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SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1940 | NUMBER 65

ONLY THE MINT CAN MAKE MONEY WITHOUT ADVERTISING AND YOU ARE NOT THE MINT



The P. C. Editor Says:

Paul Bumbarger who has been substituting as reporter on The Standard for the past three weeks, in the absence of Edward Edelen, left Sunday morning for Ames, Iowa, where he reports for duty May 1 in the capacity of news reporter. We were sorry to lose the young man who was very efficient, with plenty of personality and a good writer.

* * *

We understand some of the women folks of members of the School Board are sore at The Standard editor for printing the statement of R. D. Sorrells, band master. We have no apology to make as our columns are open to any one who permits his or her name to be printed. If the ladies who are peeved, or any member of the Board wish to answer Mr. Sorrells through the paper we will be glad to print same. And if any of the Board wish to resign or stop their paper on account of The Standard management reserving the right to print what we please, just so it will pass postal inspection, why it is all right here.

* * *

Dan Porter, of Marshall, Mo., was a visitor in Sikeston Saturday evening and called at the editor's home to present his claims as a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor of Missouri on the Democratic ticket. Mr. Porter was formerly deputy warden at the Missouri Penitentiary but only remained in that position for a few months when he was replaced by Governor Stark. Mr. Porter has a wide acquaintance over the State and coming from a strong Democratic section will be a contender for the nomination in August.

* * *

Earl Riga, of near Tampa, Fla., paid Sikeston a short visit Friday on his way to St. Louis on business. He was looking very well and reports his family as enjoying good health. It will be remembered he married Marie the daughter of John Chaney who is making his home with the Riga family in Florida. Earl had a list of names given him by Mr. Chaney to see while in Sikeston and the editors name was among the number of which we are glad as Mr. Chaney was one of the first we became acquainted with when we came to Sikeston in 1913 and that friendship will remain as long as either of us live. May he and his daughters family enjoy good health to the end.

* * *

Elsewhere in The Standard is printed a petition presented by several High School students to the School Board which speaks for itself. The petition contains a long list of names which were placed on the petition with their free will. We are making no comments either way as we are in Dutch now with some for expressing our opinion in a recent issue.

* * *

Shortly after six o'clock Saturday morning the editor was called to the telephone to hear a complaint of some one who lives in, or adjacent to, Tin Can Alley, asking us to try and have the fuss and carrying on in that alley stopped. We asked for the name of the complainant but was told they didn't care to have their name mixed up in it. It was evidently the voice of a negro, so we told him, or her, to see the police.

* * *

Soon after noon Sunday a young woman wearing sun goggles and smoking a cigarette drove out from the Standard oil station and while waiting for cars to pass accidently knocked some hot ashes off the cigarette down the front of her dress onto her titties. And did she do about? We'll say she did.

* * *

The Board of Embalmers in session at Jefferson City Thursday suspended the embalming licenses of both Arden Ellise and Hunter Albritton for one year at which time their application for renewal will be given favorable consideration.

* * *

We find on our desk a card bearing the name of George E. Blanton representing the Kansas City Star, who was passing through our city. Sorry we didn't get to meet the gentleman but we guess he was white, a Democrat and for Truman for Senator.

* * *

A card received in The Standard office from Wayland, Iowa, asks to have the paper addressed to Samuel Gaston at that place changed to Diablo Heights, Panama Canal Zone. Mr. Gaston was formerly employed in Division 10, State Highway Department, in Sikeston.

Congress to Investigate 'Croppers

Washington, April 24.— The troublesome problem of Missouri's migrating sharecroppers, cotton workers and tomato pickers and the care of St. Louis' Negro indigents will be investigated by a House of Representatives special committee.

The House recently adopted a resolution by Representative Tolan (D-Calif) authorizing a House Committee to inquire into interstate migration of destitute citizens, including the "Oakies" the "Arkies", the Missouri situation and conditions in all other states with a migratory labor problem.

In four years California has counted more than 350,000 migrants crossing her borders in automobiles in search of manual labor, Tolan said.

The committee would investigate the social and economic needs and movement of indigent persons across state lines and make recommendations to congress as to how the problems could best be solved through government legislation.

Tolan termed Missouri one of the "trouble spots in interstate migration."

"In Missouri," he told the House, "the movement is northward and westward between crops, with a serious Negro indigent problem at St. Louis."

Migratory labor has been one of the major problems in Missouri. A year ago sharecroppers in Southeastern Missouri went on strike and camped along highways in protest against what they contended was a move of landlords to drive them off the lands and substitute machinery for manpower.

The Farm Security Administration established a project in the area and is attempting to alleviate conditions there.

Character Circus Theme

Plans are moving ahead rapidly for the second Council-Wide Boy Scout circus to be held Friday evening, May 3 at the new community arena in Cape Girardeau.

The theme for the circus, "Building Character" will be opened by a prologue showing in a picturesque form what makes bad citizenship. The prologue will be followed by the Grand Entry in which over 1,500 Scouts, Cubs, and leaders participate.

Twelve tableaus will give a picture of the Scout Law and what it means to a boy.

There will be Troops from some twenty-eight or thirty communities of Southeast Missouri present, Poplar Bluff, Van Bureau, Malden, Sikeston, Piedmont, Jackson, Fredericktown, Chaffee, Delta, Benton, Cape Girardeau, Vanduser, Charleston, East Prairie, Kennett, Caruthersville, Senath, Bloomfield, Puxico, Steele, Campbell, Bernie, Parma, New Madrid, Marston, Portageville, and others.

Scouts are selling tickets for the big show. The tickets sell for 25 cents for adults, and 15 cents for children under 12 years of age. Reserved seats are 25 cents additional. Each Troop receives a certain amount on each ticket they sell, and part of it goes to pay the expenses of the circus. Any amount which is cleared is put into tents, boats, and other equipment for Camp Lewallen for the use of all boys in the Council.

Civil Service Calls For Billy Ellis

Billy Ellis, a former Sikeston Standard carrier boy and a graduate of the Sikeston High School has received an appointment through the Civil Service Bureau at Washington, D. C., and ordered to report for duty at Baltimore, Md., Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bennett, Sr., in honor of their nephew, Billy, served refreshments to the following relatives and friends: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Venson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bennett, Jr., and son, Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Rus Bennett and daughter, Patricia, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bennett of Charleston and Billy Ellis.

Sikeston Editor's Nephew Named G.O.P. Delegate

Republicans in the state convention at St. Louis Friday steered clear of the field of candidates for the presidential nomination, leaving their delegation of 30 at the Philadelphia national convention free from instruction.

Mack F. Denman, Farmington newspaper publisher and brother of Clint H. Denman, editor of the Sikeston Herald, was among four delegates elected at large to the Philadelphia convention. These delegates will be in addition to the 26 district envoys.

The state convention gave an endorsement to Congressman Dewey Short, Galena, for vice-president.

Attending from Sikeston were Major and Mrs. C. L. Malone, Roger Bailey, Cecil Reed and George Kirk.

Sikeston Students Rate High in State Music Contest

Sikeston high school students made a good showing in statewide music contests held at the University of Missouri in Columbia Friday. They competed in class B for schools having enrollment of from 251 to 750.

Results follow:

Billy Foley won a first rating with a trombone solo; second ratings were, Oboe, Vondalea Lufcy; E. Flat Alto Saxophone, Joe Arbaugh; Tuba, John Ponder; Drum solo, Thomas Reed; Woodwind Ensemble, flute trio, Mary Emma Donnell, Margaret Ann Hatfield and Jane Wilkerson; third ratings: Clarinet solo, Billy Anderson; Saxophone, Billy Grant; Trumpet, Ed Dan Renner; Saxophone quartet, Alex Waters, Tommy Roberts, Billy Grant, Joe Arbaugh; Clarinet Quartet, Joe Allen, Grace Marie Sitzes, Billy Anderson and Caroline Weltecke.

Winning a first in trombone solo at Columbia Friday, entitles Billy Foley to enter the National School Music Competition Festival at Kansas City, May 9, 10 and 11. His registration papers have been sent in and for the first time, an entrant from the Sikeston schools will compete in the National Festival. John Dover won the right to enter the contest with a trumpet solo, but failed to register in time. This is an honor for Sikeston as Foley competed against the state to win his award.

Monday Deadline For Dog License

Sikeston's police department admonished owners today that all dogs must have a license tag on and after next Monday.

Dogs must be kept on the owners property or muzzled if taken out on a leash in addition to wearing the license tag. All dogs found running at large, muzzled and with or without tags will be, without further notice, impounded for a period of five days and if any dog so confined is not called for and the license tax paid and muzzled within the period, the animal will be killed.

The license for males is $1 and for females $2.

White Motorcycle Squadron Pays First Visit Here

The white motorcycle safety squadron of the state patrol made its first visit to Sikeston Friday morning.

It was en route to Kennett for duty in connection with the dedication of a new Dunklin county court house. The squadron came back through Sikeston on its way to St. Louis county where it was called for duty over the week end.

Sgt. Melvin Dace of Sikeston is a member of the squadron.

B. W. C. TO HAVE SKATING PARTY

Members of the Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist Church will enjoy a skating party at Cape Girardeau this Thursday night. The young women are asked to meet at the church at 6:30 o'clock.

Plant to Prosper Deadline Is Extended

Although the drive to enroll Mid-South farmers in the 1940 Plant To Prosper and Live-At-Home Competitions, sponsored by the Sikeston Standard and The Commercial Appeal, will close at midnight Wednesday, May 1 the Plant To Prosper Bureau will accept entries received up to Monday, May 6, Director Walter Durham announced yesterday.

"Because of the enormous number of entries being received in each mail, it will take the bureau several days to make the final tabulation," Durham explained. "For this reason we have decided to take care of just as many of the late-comers as possible. However, entries received after May 6 cannot be counted."

Designed to improve Southern agriculture by encouraging farm families to live at home, diversify their crops, conserve their soil and improve their farms and home management, the contest this year is offering $3,600 in cash prizes and a completely-equipped Allis Chalmers tractor to the families who do the best job in carrying out the four-point program.

As prizes are awarded on the basis of progress made in 1940, all farmers, both landowners and tenants, have an equal chance to win, Durham pointed out.

County winners will be selected by the County Judging Committee, selected by the county extension agent. State winners will be chosen by the State Judging Committee, named by the state extension director, and the sweepstakes winner will be picked from state winners by the Sweepstakes Committee, named by the publishers of The Commercial Appeal and the Memphis Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Committee, which co-operated in sponsoring the contest.

First prize will be $500 in cash and a completely equipped Allis-Chalmers tractor valued at $950. There is a tenant sweepsteaks prize of $250 cash to the tenant or sharecropper who makes the best record. Tenants and sharecroppers may also compete for the $500 award.

In addition to the sweepstakes prizes, there will be state prizes of $100, $75 and $50 to both landowners and tenants who make the best records. This makes a total of $450 cash to be awarded farmers of each of the four states.

For tenant and sharecropper families there also will be given home improvement prizes totaling $200. First prize for the best home improvement in the four states will be $100, with state winners in each state receiving $25 each.

For negro families the sweepstake prize is $250. There also will be stare prizes of $50, $25, $15 and $10 for both landowners and tenant or sharecropper families who make the best records, making a total of $850 to be given away in this contest.

Farmers desiring to enter either contest may obtain enrollment blanks from the county or home agent, Farm Security Administration supervisor or at the office of this newspaper. If you haven't already enrolled, you should do so today and plan now to make 1940 the most prosperous farm year in your life.

Peak Year Is Predicted For Amateur Baseball

A peak year for amateur baseball in Missouri has been predicted by the Recreation Division of the Work Projects Administration which is assisting in the expansion of baseball throughout Missouri and in making possible the organization of teams into leagues.

Cooperating with the Missouri Amateur Baseball Association, affiliate of the Amercian Baseball Congress, the WPA is promoting statewide interest in organized baseball on a league basis in order to permit competition on a broader scale and qualify teams for district, state and regional tournaments and the Amateur World Series as well.

Last year with 199 teams playing in regular weekly competition, Shelbyville, with a population of approximately 700, produced the state and regional title winning team, losing finally in the National Amateur playoffs in Battle Creek, Michigan.

The increasing popularity of baseball as a rescreation body for players and spectators was cited by the Recreation Division. Last year in Missouri 10,740 persons participated. Attendance at all games amounted to 92,000.

League winners must be decided by August 11 in order to permit entrance for the district tournament and for the state tournament on September 1 and 2.

The WPA Recreation Division will not limit its baseball services to the adult group but plans also to assist local American Legion posts with the development of this sport in the under 18 years old group.

New 4-H Club Is Organized

New Madrid, Mo.—A group of girls met at the home of Helen Nation Saturday with Miss Anne Sillers, Home Demonstration Agent, to organize a 4-H club in that community. The project chosen was Clothing I.

Miss Nation was chosen local leader. Other officers are: Lucy Blaylock, President, Dorothy Lois Wiley, Secretary, and reporter Wilma Blaylock. The club adjourned and will meet again on May 4 at the home of the leader.

A seven pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Duffy in East St. Louis Wednesday night. Mr. Duffy is a nephew of Mrs. Ed Kendall of this city.

Spring Planting Underway at LaForge Project

Spring planting is in full swing at the LaForge project south of Sikeston in New Madrid county.

"Corn is being planted as fast as it can be," Director Hans H. Baasch of the project said today. "Excessive rains have made the ground so wet that operations have been delayed."

With many residents unable to do other farm work recently, some have been occupied in putting up fence. The federal government furnished materials for fence to work the project boundaries and colonists the labor.

Members of the LaForge Cooperation Association have decided to participate in a liming program and purchased two lime spreaders for use of all. Arrangements were made so that each family got five or six tons for its farm.

Another recent development at the project has been formation of neighborhood groups of from five to eight families living adjacent to each other. These groups hold periodic meetings in off-crop seasons for discussion of mutual problems.

Ready to Make Mattresses in New Madrid County

New Madrid, Mo.—Enough material has been received for 240 mattresses, to be made up by the low income farm families of the county under the supervision of Anne Sillers, Home Demonstration Agent and the women of the Different home economic clubs.

Each family will be required to make its own mattress which will require a day's work. The cost conencted with the making is 25 cents for thread, pins, twine etc. this will be paid by each person who received a mattress. Only one mattress can go to a family.

The WPA sewing room is making the ticks. The mattresses making proper will begin next week.

Another consignment of material has been ordered. More than 600 applications have been received in the county office.

BIG BUCKS CONQUER SIKESTON IN OPENER

Illmo, Mo., April 28.—The Illmo-Fornfelt Big Buck opened their baseball season by trouncing Sikestin, 11-0, here today.

Tiny Bray held the visitors to seven hits and got a homer with one on. Hall worked the last two innings for Bray without allowing a safety.

Freezing Unit Of Refrigerator Intact After Fire

A Frigidaire that had the capacity to cool up inside despite damage from flames outside is on display at the Lair Furniture Company.

The blackened box was removed from ashes in the interior of a home occupied by Lester O'Connor, 810 Matthews street, which was damaged by fire last week.

Even the interior of the box was blackened by heat from the blaze and the cord, rubber trimming and bakelite parts burned off. But when a new cord was attached the refrigerator motor performed efficiently without repair. Freezing began at once and there was soon plenty of ice cubes.

Pneumonia Fatal For Mrs. Florence Green

Mrs. Florence Green, 83, who lived near Matthews on the Champion road, died Thursday at 3:30 p. m. from pneumonia. She had been ill only a short time.

A native of Perry county, she spent most of her life in Bollinger county moving to the home of a son, Charles, near Matthews about three years ago. She was a member of the Baptist church.

Three daughters also survive. They are Mrs. Mary Jane Douglas, Bollinger County; Mrs. Emma Shrum, Carlyle and Mrs. Alpha Seward, Senath.

Funeral services were held at the Baptist church here at 11 a. m. Saturday with the Rev. James Trentham of Bollinger county officiating, assisted by the Rev. Ollie Sullivan of Morehouse. Burial was in Memorial Park. The Dempster Undertaking Company was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Oil Dealers to Meet at Cape

Sikeston dealers, salesmen and drivers for products of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, St. Louis branch, will attend the 13th series conference of the firm to be held at St. Mary's Auditorium in Cape Girardeau Friday at 8 p. m.

Frank Kindred, agent in Sikeston, said that 500 dealers, helpers and guests were expected to attend. There will be an entertainment program and the year's advertising program will be described.

Delegates will attend from Prairieville, New Madrid, East Prairie, Charleston, Sikeston, Oran, Cape Girardeau, Advance and Jackson.

70 Ice Dealers Attend Meeting

Seventy Southeast Missouri Ice Dealers attended a meeting held at the Dunn hotel here Friday night.

The session was the final one of the season for the Southeast Missouri Area of the Missouri Ice Manufacturers Association. Jim Dean, Cape Girardeau, vice president of the state organization presided.

A dutch lunch was served and entertainment provided by the glee club of the Sikeston negro school and music by a group of delegates from Chaffee. The next meeting of the organization will be held next March.

Paint Sprays Over Wide Area

Car owners reported last week that aluminum paint sprayed onto the new water tank spread over a wide area and spotted their machines a distance of several blocks from the tank.

Some automobiles as far away from the scene of operations as the Dunn Hotel were reported spotted by the paint.

Earl Riga of near Tampa, Fla., was in Sikeston Friday afternoon en route to his home from St. Louis where he had been on a business trip.

$330 Taken in Robberies by Brash Thief

A brazen thief or thieves robbed two Sikeston women of more than $330 after breaking into their homes Thursday night.

Mrs. Madie Rankin lost $326.35 and a set of false teeth when an intruder pulled open the front door and snatched her purse on a nearby desk. She was sitting in view of the door and saw a blue-clad arm grab the purse.

The thief tried unsuccessfully to enter a side door before coming to the front entrance of the house at 312 North Ranney street.

Mrs. Rankin called her son, Paul, who gave chase with a pistol. Four shots were fired at the running man but Rankin expressed belief that none hit their mark because of distance between himself and the robber.

This robbery occurred at 10 p. m. and the second, in which Miss Lenore Robbins, librarian, was the victim, a half hour later.

Miss Dobbins was robbed of approximately $5 by a negro who entered her lighted room in which she was reading. She told authorities the man was a small negro, poorly clad and wearing a cap.

The negro entered the home of Mrs. Hazel Weltecke, 511 East Tanner, where Miss Dobbins rooms by cutting a screen and lifting the fastener. He entered Miss Dobbins' room, walked to a stand near the bed where the librarian was reading and took her purse.

Authorities said that the same man probably robbed both women but that it was difficult to ascertain this definitely because Mrs. Rankin saw only the thief's arm.

State, county and city police were investigating the robberies.

Car Checkup Is Urged

Jefferson City, Mo.—An urgent appeal to all Missouri motorists to give a spring checkup to the lights and brakes on their cars was sounded this week by the safety bureau of the Missouri highway department.

The plea is based on accident figures last year which show that 631 motor vehicles involved in accidents, of which 50 were involved in fatal crashes, had defective lights, brakes or other mechanical defects.

Service station operators and garage attendants, safety officials say, can play an important and helpful role if they will call such defects to the attention of motorists. A suggestion that a burned-out bulb be replaced should be appreciated by the motorist and may prevent a serious mishap later on, it is pointed out.

The highway patrol has begun a campaign against defective lights. It is being done for the safety and protection of the driver whose lights are defective as well as for the motorists who keep their light in perfect condition. Defective lights alone accounted for 124 motor vehicles involved in accidents in 1939, nine of which were fatal, safety bureau figures show.

Commerce and Blodgett Show Population Gain

Population of 253 for Blodgett and 407 for Commerce was reported today by William G. Wicker, district census supervisor at Cape Girardeau.

Both Scott county towns showed gains over the 1930 enumeration although Blodgett's gain was only one. Commerce showed an increase of 56.

The 1940 census at Dexter in Stoddard county shows 3,109 population.

The new census figures are preliminary and subject to correction.

STATE TO RAISE TOBACCO FOR HOSPITAL PATIENTS

The state board of eleemosynary institutions will experiment this year in growing tobacco for use of patients in state institutions. The first crop will be grown at the state hospital in Fulton. If the experiment there is a success the plan probably will be extended to include other institutions owned and operated by the State of Missouri.

3-Fold Youth Job Problem Projected

A three-fold unemployment problem of youth and means of solving it were discussed by leaders here Thursday night.

Lack of high school education, inadequate occupational training and a misguided attitude toward types of work considered lacking in dignity were problems listed by speakers at the conference in the city hall.

The meeting, sponsored by the National Youth Administration in Missouri, was called to study the unemployment problems of young men and women in the Sikeston area. Sixteen representatives of the schools, employment office, clergy, employers, industry, leaders of service clubs and businessmen attended.

"The problem of unemployed youth in Sikeston is your community's problem," said Q. R. Johnson, state NYA employment director. "We have asked you to help us decide how we may best help to alleviate it."

Superintendent of Schools R. A. Harper expressed belief that schools in the past have been too limited in scope and indicated that changes were being made to offer youth a broader curriculum, some occupational experience and more specific guidance.

"Education, even of a broader scope, is not enough in itself," said William E. Mahew, high school coordinator. "Schools can educate and help develop character but something more is needed to fit youths for jobs. Some occupational skills must be acquired somewhere. It costs at least $500 to train an unskilled worker in most industries and it is not reasonable to expect that many employers will cheerfully endure this heavy cost."

Confirming Mahew's estimate of the cost of training unskilled workers, Manager W. L. Huters of the International Shoe Company factory here said, however, that his firm prefers to train its own workers.

"About 35 per cent of our employes are in the unskilled class," Huters said. "For these positions we have an average of 60 or more applications each month. We are able to employ less than two per cent of the qualified applicants who come to us."

Police Judge A. B. Jewell stressed the importance of finding work for young persons who have been in trouble. He estimated that more than 70 per cent of delinquents came from "broken homes" and that "lack of education" also was an important factor.

The Rev. John Taylor of the Methodist church and Col. Harry E. Dudley, Boy Scout and National Guard leader, both emphasized that there is a "moral basis for success" and that greater discipline and stronger characters must be developed in youth to solve unemployment.

"There is a need to educate our young people to the dignity of the trades and mechanical jobs," said A. M. Jackson, president of the Lions club. "Building mechanics, with no recent replacements in their ranks, have grown scarce until there is actually a shortage of skilled workmen in that line."

Jobs to which young people may look forward were listed by Carl Wedeking, district employment service manager. Most of them were in the unskilled or semi-skilled brackets.

"We must develop the right attitude in youth—toward his job and employer and give them training needed," Wedeking asserted.

R. L. Miller, director of the Southeastern Missouri District NYA office at Cape Girardeau and M. M. Shiffman, employment supervisor in the headquarters, presented data gathered from applications of youth which emphasized lack of training and education and of objectives or plans for the future.

Come in early while Styles are complete in New Spring Jo-Dee Jr. Dresses at Shainberg's.

SIKESTON STANDARD
COMPLIMENTARY
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Ashworth
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
TICKET
Wednesday, May 1 to se
"MAGIC BULLETT"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties ... $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

1940

SCOTT COUNTY

We are authorized to announce on the Democratic Ticket subject to the will of the voter at the August Primary as candidates for:

CIRCUIT JUDGE
M. E. MONTGOMERY
FRANK KELLY
J. C. McDOWELL

FOR STATE SENATOR
(23d Senatorial District)
L. D. JOSLYN
MILO G. GRESHAM

COUNTY ASSESSOR
LYNN A ANCELL

FOR SHERIFF
JOHN HOBBS

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
J. S. WALLACE

JUDGE OF COUNTY COURT
(First District)
O. M. (Ichy) ARTHUR

FOR CONSTABLE
TED KIRBY
WALTER HUGHES
WALTER ANCELL

NEW MADRID COUNTY

COUNTY ASSESSOR
J. W. DAUGHERTY

You have read a good deal recently, from Republican sources, of course, about the brightness of the minority party's prospects next November. Chairman John Hamilton of that party, for example, talks about a Republican landslide. He based his prophecy largely on the primary votings in Wisconsin, Nebraska, and Illinois. In Illinois the Democratic primary vote was larger than the Republican vote and the same was true in Wisconsin, which went Republican in 1938.

By a curious form of logic, the minority party spokesman arrive at their figures by subtracting the votes amassed by one Democratic candidate from those of another Democratic candidate, as if rivalry in a primary indicated a bolt from the party. Of course this is ridiculous. There were a dozen Democratic candidates for the Presidency in 1932, for example, and yet Franklin D. Roosevelt swept the country.

Another basis for the weird calculations of the Republican cheer leaders is the circumstance that certain of their candidates won seats to fill vacancies in their Congressional delegations. Actually there have been eighteen of these bi-elections—nine Democrats and nine Republicans were elected throughout the country. All but one of the districts over which Mr. Hamilton jubilates have been solidly Republican for many years. The single exception, the 17th district of Ohio, has been Republican very much more often than it has been Democratic.

MAINE TO CALIFORNIA

So far from these elections indicating Republican gains, they would appear to tell that the Democratic tide, which has been running so strong for ten years, is continuing its normal flow and therefore presages that the Democrats will win as usual.

Take some other symptoms. In one end of the country, California, the Democratic registration in Los Angeles county, which is popularly supposed to house the bulk of Republican strength, recorded 417,000 more citizens registering than Republicans. Take the other end of the country, in Maine, which could hardly be described as a Democratic stronghold, the Democrats have elected a mayor in Bath, which is the first time such a thing has happened there in ten years. In Waterville the Democrats re-elected their mayor. What has happened in California and Maine alike is of greater political significance than all the straw votes that have ever been taken. Still, if anybody has faith in these purported polls, it might be worth noting that the most advertised poll gives the Democrats the best of it in New York, Pennsylvania, the whole Pacific coast, and naturally all of the Southern and border States. It would require no more than the total of these votes to elect a President.

The poll referred to omits from the calculation such States as the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, and Mississippi. It needs no crystal ball to forecast what these States are going to do.

DEMOCRATIC STRENGTH

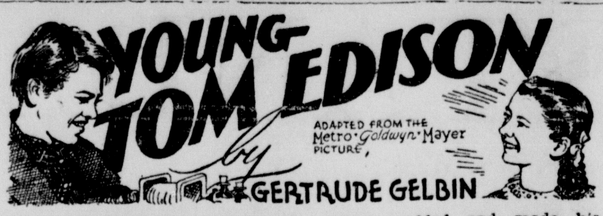
Leaving out of consideration altogether the estimates of those agencies which market their complication, the solid fact remains that the Democrats start off with a certain 200 electoral votes! 266 are all that are required for election. In other words, the Democrats would have to lose practically every State outside of the Southern and border States and the Pacific coast, and I do not know anybody with the slightest pretense to experience in politics who considers anything approaching that a possibility.

It is noteworthy that the minority party spokesmen have never offered a table of the States they even hope to carry. It would be most interesting if Chairman Hamilton, or any other authority in the Republican organization, would furnish such a table in lieu of their general assertions, or in view of their extraordinary deduction, that the election of a Townsend-plan candidate in Ohio meant that young Mr. Dewey, who came off second best in the only serious political campaign in which he was engaged, or Senator Taft, who seems to base his title to votes on the circumstance that his father served one term as President, or Senator Vandenberg, with his unique theory that the way to win is to castigate the New Deal while approving practically all the New Deal's objectives—that any one of these was bound to make the White House.

DETECTING A LANDSLIDE

Landslides are not unknown in our political history, but they have come only when a great popular candidate appeared or when a great principle was at stake. No political seismograph has indicated the slightest tremor that would suggest a slide away from the Democratic party. On the contrary, if any slide is indicated it is one along the lines of the 1936 event.

Obviously, Mr. John Hamilton feels compelled to cheer what is left of his party with fairy tales of trends and circumstances that point to a realization of the impossible. It will be remembered that at midnight on November 3rd of 1936 he bade goodnight to the Republican faithful and told them that they would awake in the morning to see that Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas had been elected President of the United States.



RESUME

Fifteen year-old Tom Edison's endless tinkering and experiments with chemicals and electricity get him into repeated trouble. Eventually he is expelled from school on the grounds that he is "addled" — an opinion his father shares with the rest of the citizens of Port Huron. Nancy Edison, his mother, understands her boy and encourages him. His young sister Tannie worships him. Tom's only friend in town is Mr. McCarney, the Port Huron station master and telegrapher. Tom convinces Mr. Nelson, the train conductor, to permit him to pedale candy and fruit on the trains. With the outbreak of the Civil War, Tom conceives the idea of printing a newspaper to sell on the trains. The result is his "Weekly Herald". Mrs. Edison is proud of her boy's success; even Mr. Edison is almost convinced that Tom isn't really "addled".

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Chapter Seven

MISGUIDED PATRIOTISM

By the Fall of 1861, Tom's business was flourishing. His "Weekly Herald" was purchased eagerly by passengers travelling the Grand Trunk Railroad. The news he printed was fresh and vital, for he collected it at every station stop, thanks to Mr. McCarney's influence with the other telegraphers along the line.

To the wired news, he added personal stories from returning soldiers. He even managed to enlist the services of Captain Brackett, young officer in the Union Forces, on leave in Port Huron.

One morning as Tom swung down the aisles, selling his paper and calling his wares, he perceived Captain Brackett sitting in the far end of the coach. He made for the officer hurriedly.

"Good morning, Captain."

"Hello, Tom," smiled the other.

"Say, Captain Brackett — would the army be interested in a new explosive?"

"An explosive?" was the surprised query. "Why, they've got lots of explosives, Tom."

"But this one's better than anything they've got," the boy said earnestly. "I call it 'The Tom Edison High Powerful All Explosive Number One.'"

The Captain hid his smile under his hand. "Something you made yourself?" he managed to ask.

Tom nodded.

"You shouldn't play with explosives, Tom. They're very dangerous."

"What's a little thing like danger when you're doing it for your country?" Tom replied seriously. "This is a wonderful explosive —" he reached into his pocket and took out a bottle. "This is it."

Captain Brackett eyed the bottle of colorless fluid. "Well, well. And what's it made of?"

Tom pulled at his eyebrow as he thought hard. "Why — there's some sulphuric acid in it — and — there's some nitric acid — and — let me see — oh — some glycerine — "

Brackett half rose in his seat. "What was that again?" he asked sharply.

"Sulphuric acid," repeated Tom, "nitric acid — "

"And glycerine?" interrupted the Captain in a startled voice.

"Yes, sir."

"Tom!" Brackett caught his breath. "Tom — that's nitroglycerine — " He grabbed the boy's shoulders and held him fast. "Stand still. Don't move. The slightest jar to that bottle could blow us all to bits — "

Conductor Nelson lumbered up the aisle.

"Conductor," called the Captain. "Come here! This boy has a bottle of nitroglycerine — "

"Nitrogly — " began Nelson. Then as the word sunk in, he let out a roar: "NITROGLYCERINE!"

The word descended like a blow upon the passengers in the coach. Men and women, stumbled, fell and scrambled in panic toward the other end of the car.

"Don't get excited," shouted Brackett above the din. "There'll be no danger if we're careful... Mr. Nelson! You'll have to stop the train at once. If he drops that bottle, it'll blow us all higher'n a kite — Get to the engineer. Tell him to — down gradually — "

Nelson nodded and made his way shakily out of the car and on to the engine.

Slowly, slowly, the train came to a stop in the middle of a trestle crossing a narrow river.

Brackett turned to the huddled group of travelers. "Has anyone got any string or yarn?"

A woman reached into her bag and pulled out a ball of wool which she proferred gingerly. The Captain took it from her, and with careful fingers, tied one end around the neck of the bottle. Tom, quivering with the realization of the tragedy he might have caused, waited dumbly for Brackett's orders.

"Lower the bottle out of the window, Tom," the Captain said quietly.

Tom leaned far out, holding onto the string with utmost care so that the bottle might be lowered into the water without striking the trestle.

A hundred pair of eyes stared tensely through the train windows. A low sob arose as the bottle, now released by a considerable length of yarn, began swinging from side to side. Frightened, yet fascinated, the passengers stared silently, awaiting their Fate.

After what seemed an interminable time, the bottle dipped below the surface of the fast-running stream and disappeared.

A sigh of relief swept through the train.

"Whew," breathed Tom, from the bottom of his heart. "That was a close one."

The travelers sank to their seats.

Mr. Nelson pulled the cord.

The engineer sounded his whistle.

Slowly, slowly, the train began to move. The engine pulled the coaches clear of the bridge, when a loud report from the middle of the river announced that the bottle had hit a rock at bottom. An angry geyser of water shot up into the air.


"Don't move—the slightest jar could blow us to bits!"

The passengers stiffened and their eyes filled with horror; but in the next second, calm was restored as all on board realized the danger was past; and that no one was, or would be harmed.

Tom, his head lowered in bewilderment and shame, made his way slowly to the baggage car. Mr. Nelson was waiting for him.

As the boy entered, the conductor grabbed him by the scruff of the nec and pushed him into the corner against the shelves of supplies.

"Get those chemicals off the train and don't ever bring 'em back. You hear?"

"Yes, sir," cried Tom. "Right away." With fumbling hands he reached toward the shelves. As his hand gripped a large bottle of phosphorous, Nelson, his rage mounting, shoved the boy to one side. At the same moment, the train lurched to a stop. Tom, trying to keep his balance, stumbled, and the bottle crashed to the floor.

Flames leaped up out of nowhere. Nelson grabbed a water pail. Tom seized another. Together they fought the fire frantically. In a brief space of time they had it under control.

As the last ember turned to ash, Nelson's pent up wrath burst its dam. He lunged at Tom and slammed the palm of his hand against the side of the boy's face.

"You fool," he roared. "You blithering idiot."

He struck again and again. Tom, dazed and frightened, offered no resistance.

"If you was my boy I'd do more than just box your ears!" bellowed Nelson. He opened the baggage car door in a fury. "You get out of here — " he thundered, and with a push, sent Tom flying out of the car.

Tom found himself on the platform looking up into the baggage car which had served him so happily as storeroom, print shop and study. His mind was blank, his feelings frozen. A sudden, terrific pain in his ear brought him to. Involuntarily, his hand flew up to stop the hurt. Then, slowly, his eyes filled with tears as he realized that Nelson was throwing his books, bottles and equipment out of the car and onto the station platform.

Will Tom again be labeled "addled" by Port Huron? How will he ever rectify this mistake? Don't miss tomorrow's chapter.

Printed in U. S. A.

WANTED NAMES OF MEN WHO LOST THEIR LIVES IN WAR

The Scott County Democrat is making an effort to get a complete list of the names of men who lost their lives in the World War. This information is being obtained so that their names may be placed on the memorial in the court yard at Benton.

The list now contains the following:

Benton: Chas. M. Eaton, James R. Hensley.

Diehlstadt: Claud Cooper.

Blodgett: Lloyd Miller, Chas. Ragin.

Illmo: Everet Bean, Jack Pride, Chas. Malone.

Morley: Wm. Evans, Leonard Vaughn, Fred Beardslee.

Commerce: Chas. Y. Blackledge, Floyd Simmons, Robert Cubley.

Sikeston: Henry Meldrum, John Ross, Milton Sams, Fred Robertson, Frank Hooven, Albert Dumey.

Fornfelt: Everett Pate, Eugene Henson, John Meneese, Clifford Moore, Harold Sage.

Oran: Thos. Harris, Albert Richardson, Thos. Wood, Jesse McClellan, Thurl Spradling, Henry Reinagel.

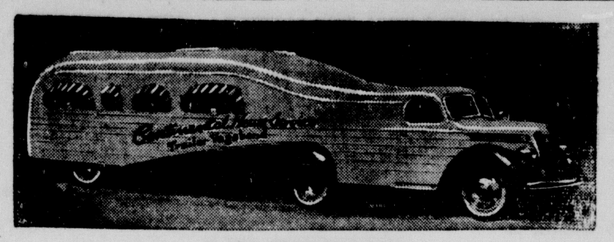
Chaffee: Lester Daugherty, James Alsobrook, Andrew Aubuchon, Orval Lasley, Howard Williams, Chas. Enderle, Jesse Fitzgerald, Albert Stanfield, Wm. Stidham, Floyd Mayfield.

We would appreciate any assistance in this matter and if anyone knows of others whose lives were lost, the Democrat would like same.

HALF-MINUTE CHAT ON PUBLIC NOTICE

There are emergencies when the lawyer finds its imperative to obtain speed in publication of a legal notice, in order to comply with the law in connection with a chattel mortgage sale, notice of levy, a divorce action, or some similar situation.

When speed is at a premium, the Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard fills the bill. It provides a constant service to the legal profession and to business men and laymen.



By WARREN BAYLEY

Mammoth Cave National Park, Kentucky.

According to legend, which persists today as truth, a hunter chased a wounded bear into a hole in these wooden Kentucky hills and thus discovered Mammoth Cave. Whether or not he got the bear is unknown, but his discovery has brought pleasure to visitors for over a hundred years. The bear hunt occurred in 1799.

Whether its name "Mammoth" came from the size of the cave or the size of the bear is also unknown. However, the general assumption is that it was so named because it was the largest cave then known to the world. Today it ranks as one of the seven wonders of the new world and last year attracted over 200,000 visitors.

Back in its beginning, the Cave had little value. The records show that it was sold 3 times in one day in the Spring of 1812; the first time for $116.00 which included 200 acres of ground. Later in 1812 it became much more valuable.

Our war with England in that year shut off our gun powder imports. Mammoth Cave contained vast deposits of Saltpeter (a necessary ingredient in the manufacture of gunpowder). Huge wooden vats were built inside the Cave and thousands of tons of Saltpeter were leached from the soil. The remains of these vats can still be seen. After 128 years they show no signs of decay.

First attempts to make Mammoth Cave a scienic attraction were unsuccessful. Outside of the discovery of the now famous Echo River with its unusual blind fish, little was accomplished until the turn of the 20th Century. After 1907 many new discoveries were made which have added greatly to its attractions. In 1929 it sold for nearly a million dollars.

On May 22, 1936 an area of 26,000 acres was officially declared a National Park. This area does not include the Cave itself, which is still owned by the state of Kentucky. Later it is to be made a part of the National Park Area.

Much work is still being done. 60 miles of new roads through the Park have been constructed and over 700,000 new trees have been planted with more to come. Before many years the surface attractions will rival the "Cave" from the standpoint of beauty.

Underground, exploration work is constantly under way. A total of 175 miles of underground avenues have been explored, with the end not yet in sight. Tomorrow may bring new discoveries that will outshine the old.

To see the Cave requires about 8 hours for the DeLuxe tour. This takes in most of the worthwhile attractions and is said to be the longest cave route in the world. Other shorter trips are also available.

Last year 200,000 people visited the Park, many for the 4th and 5th time. Its a trip everyone should make and has but one detraction. The De Luxe tour cost $4.00 per person. No doubt this will be lowered when the Government takes charge.

Trailer Vagabond is furnished The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard through the courtesy of Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.

A telephone call to the Sikeston Standard, Phone 137 any business day will bring a representative to your office to pick up the copy and assure you the notice will appear accurately in the next issue.

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National Hardware Open House
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$2.00 Simmons Level Winding, Casting Reels $1.49
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MOVIE PROGRAMS

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30—May 1—
"My Wife's Relatives"
With the Higgins Family
Shorts. Adm. 10c and 16c.
Box Office Open 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MAY 2-3—
"Housekeeper's Daughter"
With Joan Bennett and Adolphe Menjou
NEWS and SHORTS
Admission 10c and 26c
Box Office open 6:30 to 9 p. m.

SATURDAY, MAY 4—
"Santa Fe Stampede"
With the Three Mesquiteers
Chapter 4—"Dick Tracy G-Man"
Matinee and Evening
Admission 10c and 21c
Box Office open 2 to 9 p. m.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MAY 5-6—
"My Little Chickadee"
With Mae West and W. C. Fields.
NEWS and SHORTS
Admission Matinee and Evening: 10c and 26c.

Warning
To Dog Owners

Dog owners in the City of Sikeston are hereby notified that in accordance with city ordinance No. 967 all dogs must have a license tag on and after

Monday, May 6th

Males $1.00 Females $2.00

Dogs must be kept on your place or muzzled if taken out on a leash in addition to wearing the license tag. All dogs found running at large, muzzled and with or without tags will be, without further notice, impounded for a period of five days and if any dog so confined is not called for and the license tax paid and muzzled within said period of 5 days the animal will be killed.

Police Department
City of Sikeston

Ford Tractor Operates Economically



Photo shows the new Ford tractor with Ferguson plow in action. The operator merely steers in a straight line to obtain perfect plowing results. The Ferguson system hydraulic mechanism keeps the plows at a uniform depth and operates without attention except at the ends of the field. Then a convenient, easily-operated lever is moved to lift and lower the plow when turning. The tractor pulls a two-bottom 14-inch plow with ease, and because of its light weight gives remarkably low fuel consumption, average fuel consumption being one gallon an hour. The tractor with plow attached can be turned on an eight-foot headland, and worked in fence corners.

A limited number of Tractors available for immediate delivery at

WALTON & WILLIAMS MOTOR CO.
Ford Agency in Sikeston

OVEN FRESH DAILY
8c 2 for 15c
WELTER'S BAKE SHOP
Sliced Family Loaf
The Biggest Value in Town
WELTER'S BAKE SHOP
Ask Your Grocer for the Family Loaf
Home Made

This Week in Missouri History

Martin Linn Clardy

In the period when the small railroad lines in the State and nation began to grow and to develop into a huge transportation system, men who knew railroad law came into prominence. One of these railroad law authorities was Martin Linn Clardy, who climbed high not only in his chosen profession but in the field of politics as well.

Clardy was born on a Ste. Genevieve county farm on April 26, 1844, ninety-six years ago this week. His parents, members of cultured Kentucky and Virginia families, named him for Missouri's model senator, Lewis F. Linn.

Like many a young southerner, this Missourian was from childhood groomed for a public career. Educated in the local schools of Ste. Genevieve county, he attended also St. Louis University, the University of Mississippi at Oxford, and graduated from the University of Virginia. In the Civil War he served with the Confederate army, rising from the rank of private to that of major. Either shortly before the war or immediately after it he read law in Mississippi and was admitted to the bar.

In the late 1860s Clardy returned to his native State. He settled in Farmington, St. Francois county, and there after the repeal of the test oath began the practice of law. Through his familiarity with swamp-land titles he developed a large practcie in southeast Missouri. Through the settlement of these claims he did much to promote the development of that area.

A popular speaker and a successful jury lawyer, Clardy was a born politician. Elected to Congress for the first time in 1878, he was consistently re-elected and served for the next ten years.

Clardy's work on the committee on commerce in that body brought him national prominence as one of the country's leading authorities on railroad and transportation law. During his fifth and last term, the 50th Congress, he introduced fifty-three bills and resolutions, nearly all of them touching on problems of railroads, roads, bridges, river and harbor improvements. During this same term he presented forty-two reports from the committee on commerce and twenty-five petitions represnting the interests of his Missouri district. He went as delegate at large to the Democratic National Convention at Chicago in 1884, when Cleveland and Hendricks were nominated.

Bad health and his affirmative vote on the Mills bill, a reform tariff bill that the low tariff Democrats of the State did not like, probably became the chief factors in Clardy's retirement from Congress in 1888. He returned to Farmington then and resumed his law practice. Also, he became interested in breeding and exhibiting fine horses and cattle.

About this time Clardy took his place among the leading railroad lawyers of the country. Jay Gould and other great railroad promoters sought his advice. He became associated with Henry Samuel Priest, general attorney for the Missouri Pacific railroad, and when Priest resigned in 1894, Clardy assumed the position of general attorney for the Missouri Pacific and the St. Louis and Iron Mountain railroad.

For the fifteen year period between 1894 and 1909 Clardy directed the legal proceedings of the Missouri Pacific. At the end of that time he was chosen vice-president and solicitor-general of the company. Business activities kept him in St. Louis much of the time during this period, but he maintained a residence in Farmington and claimed that as his home.

A cultured gentleman and a keen student of human nature, Martin Linn Clardy proved a power in the politics of southeast Missouri for more than forty years, while his legal ability linked him inseparably with railroad development in the State. He died in St. Louis on July 5, 1914, and was buried in Bellefontaine cemetery there.

McMullin News

(From last issue)

Mrs. James Coleman and baby Lenda spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Bill Johnson.

Miss Eileen Coleman was a Tuesday evening guest of Mrs. J. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Prope of Sikeston visited her mother, Mrs. Lillie Minnor Tuesday evening.

Roy Crowell and Joe Chism is home on a ten day leave from the CCC camp at Iowa was a guest Sunday of Mrs. James Coleman a sister of Roy Crowell and aunt of Joe Chism.

Miss Lucille Ward and Lorine Ward spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Chas. Pierce.

Mrs. Jess Ward and Mrs. Carl Ward spent Tuesday morning with Mrs. Harve Sizemore of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Johnson and children was Sunday evening guests of Bill Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Lacey and children of Salcedo was a Sunday evening guest of Mrs. James Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ace Johnson of Pharris Ridge was a evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Hubert Kellett and baby Barbara Ann was evening guest of Mrs. J. Coleman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dobbins was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dye, Sunday.

Spence Dye visit Mrs. C. Dobbins Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Bill Johnson visit Mrs. J. A. Coleman Wednesday morning.

BOB HARPER BRINGS COLORED SINGERS HERE

Supt. Bob Harper of Sikeston as a friendly gesture brought his principal of the colored school in Sikeston and sixteen students here Wednesday afternoon for a concert in the auditorium. The colored folk all proved to be real musicians and gave a most enjoyable program at assembly. The students were singers and the principal directed and in some numbers accompanied on the banjo. The program also included two numbers by him on the saw. The program was varied and thoroughly delighted the large audience.—Bloomfield Vindicator.

In northern Italy cheese rolling is a favorite sport. Rolled for distance, the cheese weigh from five to 70 pounds.



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Conscious of the important task we perform, the good taste and care required of us, we strive constantly to make our service the best . . . at most reasonable cost.
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Night Phone 294

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



The new coiffure, chic and practical, according to April Good Housekeeping, is high on top, low in back and brushed up at the sides. This lovely one has shoulder length hair and she sweeps it back from the ears and fastens the big, soft curls with combs. The three spring hats are by Sally Victor and fit nicely over the coiffure without any bother or fuss. Spring fashions suggest that hair be worn quite long in back, four or five inches long at front and sides.

TO CITIZENS AND TAX PAYERS OF SIKESTON:

The Honorable, The School Board
Sikeston, Missouri

We, the undersigned, hereby petition your honroable Board to re-employ Prof. R. D. Sorrells as music director, as well as Miss McCray, likewise music director, for the reason these two teachers have been very kind to all those associated with them in the school and they regret exceedingly that they haven't been re-employed for the school year.

Respectfully submitted,

Estelle S. Swacker, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Scherer, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wagner, Lucy Parks, Ike Parks, Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Botkin, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Botkin, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dumey, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schwab, Mrs. Archie Alliston, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Frey, Mr. and Mrs. Lannes Vick, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hardwick, Mr. and Mrs. George Lufcy, Conly L. Purcell, Mrs. G. F. Schorle, Samuel C. Wilcox, E. F. Schorle, W. M. Sidwell, Frank S. Miller, H. A. Bach.

Norman Bennett, Hazel Bennett, A. W. Swacker, Mrs. R. L. Proffer, R. L. Proffer, Mrs. H. L. Crites, H. L. Crites, Ray Bennett, Mrs. Leo Brown, Carl C. Wilkinson, Mrs. Carl C. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Brown McCampbell, Mr. Clifton Jones and Mrs. Anna Jones, Mrs. James Bacher, J. M. Pitman, Mrs. Nell V. Hart, Robert A. Dempster, J. W. Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Taylor, Mrs. J. M. Jameson, Dr. C. W. Limbaugh, Eugene Buckers, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bush, Mrs. Frank Dye, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hart, Ben Marshall, Sr., C. W. Poteet, J. C. Daughtery, Jack Daughtery, Mrs. V. I. Edwards, Vernon Edwards, Mrs. W. D. Hayden, Mrs. Mac Martin, Mrs. Gertrude Lee, George Lee, Lon F. Moore, Mrs. Lon Moore, Harold Wallace, Florence Baker, Mrs. L. E. Allard, Margaret Harper, J. W. Baker, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Larry F. Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sitzes.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Yoffee, Mr. and Mrs. L. Graber, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. L. Boardman, Mrs. J. G. Lewis, J. G. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wilkerson, Elisha Moore, Mrs. Fern Moore, Mrs. Oliver Noyes, Eli Williams, Mrs. Eli Williams, Irene Altom, Ernest Alsup, Margaret Wilson, Ernest Kellett, Bascon Kellett, Mrs. Fannie Lane, S. W. Rohald, R. E. Moffat, Robert Kleymar, E. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mow, Miss Minnie Dickson, J. D. Castleberry H. D. Sexton, Floyd Dillon Jr., W. Curtis, Mrs. Arthur Lockhart, Mrs. Willard Parks, Glenn Warren, Leon Stearns, A. R. Scott, J. E. Sexton, Jack Summers, John Dunman, P. J. Norton, C. C. Feverton, R. L. Kellett, Noel Cockman, L. Allison, Colleen Clinton, F. H. Elfrank, Gilbert Clinton, Ira Dodd, Audis E. Roberts, Leota Roberts, Bertha J. Welter, Mary Cap, Helen Lee, Clara Cox.

Mrs. M. G. McCoy, Jack Riley, G. S. Hampton, W .F. Woehlecke, E. F. Deneke, Mrs. E. F. Deneke, Mrs. E. Kellett, Mrs. O. H. Hayes, Mrs. Ernest Cox, Ernest Cox, Mrs. C. H. Dance, C. L. Dance, E. P. Engram, Laura Ingram, Dal Harnes, Virgil Harnes, Ruby Harnes, G. C. Heath, Jack Shuppert, W. E. Edwards, Mrs. Eugene Kindred, Mrs. W. C. Edwards, Miss Lucy Vaughn, Mrs. Mary Vaughn, Doris Hulen, Mrs. Oma Givens, Mrs. Nellie Bates, Arthur Lockhart, Mrs. L. Limbaugh, Mrs. Chester Oldham, Chester Oldham,Mrs. Ola Henderson, Otis Parks, Bessie Parks, Ray Parker,, Mable Parker, Dessie Gray, Ben Gray, Thos. F. Rafferty, Walter Kendall, E. H. Smith, Gust Zacher, Mrs. Gust Zacher, S. L. Lawrence, David Elrod, B. L. McCampbell, Thelma Bowman, Mrs. Louis Langley, Mrs. Truman Bennett, L. J. Langley, Mrs. John Skelton, John Skelton,, Mrs. Bright Calhoun, Mrs. Herman Ray, Mrs. Marian Baker, Mrs. Erma Wedel, Mrs. Otis Bishop, Mrs. W. D. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Aldridge, Jack Shelby, H. O. Bishop, L. E. Mathis, Mrs. Gross, Lyman Gross.

Mrs. Lucille Litchford, Frank Litchford, Elzie Boardman, Mrs. Elzie Boardman, Hampton Mason, Mrs. Mary Mason, Mrs. Harry Pratt, Mrs. Forest Parks, Mrs. George Stringer, Mrs. Paul Crandal, Eugene Kindred, Ruby Long, Mrs. Waid Moore, Waid R. Moore, Mrs. S. S. Lawrence, H. J. Welsh, Brown Jewell, Pearl Edwards.

THE BAND MEMBERS

Tommy Reed, John D. Ponder, Nell Hart, Ona Mae Carmody, Doris Skidmore, Mary Elizabeth Haldman, Billy Swacker, Vandalia Lufcy, Jimmie Ellis, J. O. Dye, Billy Patterson, Elizabeth Wagner, Mary Louise Jones, Kinzie Williams, Mary F. Wagner, Edwin Webster, Charles Proffer, Mary Lewis, Frank Stevens, Dorothy Vaughn, Patsy Ruth Gentles, Batty Gray, Eileen Crutchfield, Anna Droughon, Joe Arbaugh, Tommy Roberts, Billy Hale, Alex Waters, Russell Wilson, Mary Emma Waller, Mary Evelyn Chapman, Betty Barger, Laura Dover, Julia Ellen Voelher, Gwendolyn Shy, J. E. Butler, Nora June Provance, Ann Droughan, Ed Dan Renner, Emanuel Schorle Jr., Harry P. Gross, Billy Simmons, Eddie Shelby, Cletis Stovall, James Rabb, Bill Tinder, Orville Ables, Donald Ham, Geneva Alliston, James Martin, Helen Branum, Bertha May Ray, Frank Schulte, Margaret Ann Hatfield, Mildred Scherer.

Billy Grant, Jesse Hamby, Jean Edwards, Wanda Richards, Moe Watson, Don Cope, Billy Rister, Archie Cook, Virginia Gwaltney, Joan Schroff, Gayle Seabaugh, Betty Lee Bolden, Helen Irene Tipp, June Langley, Phil Bowman, Reece Biship, Harry Hambrick Jr., Helen Irene Tipp, Betty Jane Bacher, Harold Guess, Grace Marie Sitzes, Gene Hayden, Lois Ellis, Mildred Demaris, Betty Lee Bolden, June Langley, Rose Mary Proffer, Charles Walker, Gloria Stephens, Mary Weidemann, Wanda Gail Richards, Helen Jeanne Pratt, Mary Ann Johnson, Bettie Lee Hirschberg, Carmel Hinkle, Bruce Hampton, Roger Arbaugh, Jane Wilkerson, Joe Allen, Billy Wagner, Nolan Duncan, Ruth A. Middleton, John Boardman, Bettye Ruth Limbaugh, Martha Lee Portlock, W. J. Bennett Jr.



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Beer Seven Years Old —And Big Tax-Payer

Legal beer is seven years old this month.

Brought back by Congress, on April 7, 1933, "to provide . . . a proper and much needed revenue for the Government," it has become one of the nation's half-dozen biggest tax-payers.

The United Brewers Industrial Foundation reports that the brewing industry in seven years since re-legalization has:

Provided steady employment for a million people in brewing and allied industries;

Bought $600,000,000 worth of farm products;

Contributed two and a quarter billion dollars in taxes;

Created legitimate business benefits of eleven billion dollars;

Purchased a billion dollars worth of machinery and equipment;

Spent $400,000,000 for power and transportation;

Established an expanding industry program to protect the public against abuses in the retail sale of beer.

IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD?
Have it abstracted
Scott County Abstract Company
Benton, Mo.
Harris D. Rodgers, Manager

Bell City New Central Loop Entry

Bell City has joined the Central Baseball League, an amateur loop sponsored by the Work Projects Administration recreational division, Area Supervisor Cletus Ferguson reported today.

The entry completes the loop roster of eight teams. Bell City played its first game Sunday against Delta.

SPANISH ASSASSINS OF 20,000 EXECUTED

Madrid, April 27. — Spanish authorities today announced the execution of an undisclosed number of members of the former republican "Fine Arts Society", who were charged with responsibility for more than 20,000 political slayings during the civil war.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.



SIKES HARDWARE CO.
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Deanna Durbin's own Lane Cedar Hope Chest
Deanna Durbin starring in Universal Pictures

Give the Loveliest of All Graduation Gifts
IF graduation comes, can Romance be far behind? No other gift in all the world today is so ideal for graduation as a Lane Cedar Hope Chest—the gift that starts a home.
This glorified modern hope chest in gorgeous waterproof veneers of rare woods carries a free moth insurance policy written by one of America's largest insurance companies.
It is the only cedar chest tested for aroma tightness. Don't be satisfied with less. Come in and see our beautiful display at a wide price range.
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THE Lane DEANNA DURBIN HOPE CHEST

No. 48-1755 (shown above). An exquisite, roomy, 48-inch modern chest with 4-piece matched stump walnut center panel separated by bands of New Guinea Wood from flanking panels of Oriental Wood in a sunburst match. Has Lane Automatic Tray
Other Lane Cedar Hope Chests from $15.50 Up, on Easy Terms.
THE LAIR COMPANY
"That Interesting Store"
Phone 150 Our 42nd Year in Southeast Missouri

LINES FROM LIFE

"Every time they discussed plans for their party, I tried to help—but women don't think men know anything about entertaining. So I let 'em hire their caterer and arrange their music — and just an hour before time for the guests to arrive, I had flowers delivered. Well, sir, they admitted that the flowers made the party. And I guess now Sarah and Sarah Junior respect the Old Man's judgment a little more."

Order Today—Phone 777
SIDWELL'S Flower Basket
111 Center St. Sikeston

Expressions From Without

Phoenix, Ariz., Sunday.

Dear Colonel:

It's about time for a report from the cactus precinct.

Arrived in Phoenix via Hollywood, where, somehow, I missed Hedy LaMarr. Don't think she missed me, though.

It was summer here when I arrived, white shoes, palm beach suits, etc. It will be funny coming back to Sikeston and going from summer to spring. The people here are proud of their climate and their sunshine. When a few clouds appear, they hasten to tell you that it can't possibly rain. Actually, parched as the country is, I believe they would be irked if it did rain, and the Chamber of Commerce probably would officially deny it.

The valley in which Phoenix lies is made productive through irrigation. I'm all for irrigation. It's like turning on the clouds and letting it rain just enough, then shutting them off again. No flood, no drought. Cricumstances alter cases—out there they pay money to bring water to the land in ditches and in Missouri we pay taxes to haul it away in ditches. From what they say, it seems that a person buys not only the land but also the water rights—sort of an equity built up over a period of years—which entitles him to a certain allotment, say two feet of water per acre per year.

Cotton is grown on the comparatively cheap land, costing about $100 an acre. Land for citrus crops brings up to $100 an acre, or probably more. The natives say the grapefruit grown in this valley are the best in the world, although oranges, lemons and green vegetables are supposed to be secondary to the California output in this line. The topsoil suitable for growing is only 18 inches deep. Beneath is a hard substance which becomes almost like concrete when wet. Even the upper layer apparently lacks the decayed vegetable matter that provides a porous, water-holding soil such as our own gumbo. Hence, even lawns must be saturated constantly to keep grass green.

Business, greatly enhanced by tourist trade, appears thriving in these parts. Newspapers and their headlines reflect the lusty, adventurous spirit that tamed the West. Artists have certainly captured the native beauty, the mountains and the desert, with its cactus of all varieties and other growth, the Indian and the inevitable cowboy. Restaurants, stores and other business houses carry large paintings of the native scene, works of art and not slapped-together drawings.

Phoenix and Tuscon are the only cities of any size in the state. From the newspaper coverage, and from the way people talk about Flagstaff, Yuma and other distant communities in the state, the natives consider the entire state in about the same terms as we do Scott County and our own little sector of the state. The governor seems about as close to the individual as the mayor would be at home.

Nothing very exciting from day to day. Hope to take in Grand Canyon before the return.

Sincerely,
ED. EDELEN.

MOVIE FEATURES PASTURE PROFITS

Hollywood gives us movies which star dogs, elephants, penguins, and even a pig like the one Will Rogers cherished in "State Fair." But "Green Acres," an all-color movie now making the rounds of farm meetings, is the first one to elevate "Bossy," the milch cow, to stardom. Included in her supporting cast are beef cattle, sheep, hogs, and horses. But "Bossy" gets all the fat lines—and that's no joke, as farmers will observe when they see the picture at one of their farm meetings.



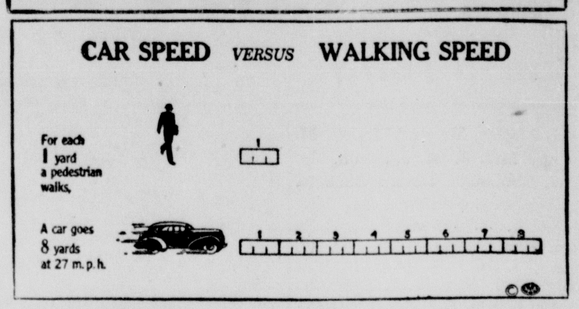
The picture tells the story of pasture improvement which today is making its way into the front rank of up-to-date profitable farming practices. "Despite the fact that pasture is the cheapest feed that can be grown for any kind of livestock, pasture improvement is just beginning to receive the serious attention it deserves," said R. H. Lush, Pasture Specialist, The National Fertilizer Association and co-director of "Green Acres." "It is a crop that responds to plant food, lime, and good management. Results of hundreds of experiments and demonstrations conducted by State Experiment Stations have spotlighted its value to every farmer."

"Every well-fed cow," said Mr. Lush, "eats the equivalent of 100 pounds of grass a day. The cost of producing 100 pounds of digestible nutrients from oats is $2.02; from corn silage $1.54; from corn grain $1.38, while pasture produces this amount for $.64."

The results of 34 experiments also showed that the cost of producing 100 pounds of beef on unimproved unfertilized pasture was $4.05, while the cost on fertilized pasture was only $2.71. The same experiments showed that unfertilized pasture produced only 12.6 cans of milk per acre, while the treated pasture made 44 cans.

Results of 7 years' experiments at Tifton, Georgia, show unimproved pastures produced only 65 pounds of beef cattle per acre, while carpet grass and legume pastures fertilized produced 291 pounds of beef per acre.

Pedestrian Protection — Car Speed 8 Times Faster



EIGHT TO ONE! The great difference illustrated above is not widely known, but it should be brought forcefully to the attention of everybody who walks. Adult pedestrians walk about five feet per second, or a little more than three miles per hour. The chart shows an eight to one advantage for cars at 27 miles per hour. At 60 miles per hour, the ratio becomes eighteen to one. Good reason for motorists and pedestrians to drive and walk carefully!

Auto Club Safety Features

Better Be a Mule

Following his plow down the furrow a Carolina Negro is said to have addressed the following heart-to-heart talk to the mule pulling the plow:

Bill, you're a mule, the son of a jackass. I'm a man, made in the image of God. Yet here we work, hitched together. I often wonder if you work for me or I for you. I think its a pardnership between a mule and a fool. I work as hard, if not harder than you do. We cover the same distance, you on your four legs and I on two, which makes me do twice as much work per leg as you do.

When we harvest the corn, I'll give one-third to the landlord, one-third goes to you and the balance to me. You'll eat yours while I divide mine between seven kids, six relatives what is broke, two ducks and a banker. If we both need shoes, you will be the one to get 'em.

Bill, you're getting the best of me and I ask you, is it fair for you, a mule, and son of a jackass, to swindle a man—lord of creation out of his substance?

All fall and most of the winter the whole family from Granny to the baby pick cotton, trying to raise money to pay taxes, buy new harness, pay interest on the mortgage and keep you.

The only time I'm your better is on election day. I can vote—course after election I realize I am a bigger jackass than your pappy—wonder if politics was made for jackasses or to make a jackass out of a man.

And that ain't all, Bill, cause when you're dead, that's the end of you, but the parson tells me that when I die I gotta go to hell for ever. That is if I don't do all the things that he tells me to—and most of them things ain't no fun.

Tell me Bill, considerin' these things, how can you keep a straight face and look so dumb and solemn?

SCHOOL ENUMERATION AND POPULATION TREND

In most Missouri counties there has been a gradual decline in population and this has been reflected in a decreasing number of school children. Scott county is one exception to this rule.

Some weeks ago, as required by law, Forrest Smith, State Auditor, certified the correct apportionment of the County Foreign Insurance Tax Fund to the several counties of the state. Some interesting figures may be noted at this time in connection with the annual apportionment for Scott county. The payments to the schools have raised their standing very materially, but the enumeration lists, as filed by Auditor Smith, show a constantly increasing number of school children.

In 1900, there were 4,249 children of school age on the county enumeration list. By 1930, this number had grown to 8,313, and last year's list showed a further growth to 8,905. On the other hand, the population of the county grew from 13,092 in 1900 to 23,409 in the census of 1930. Judging from the above figures, the 1940 census will show another increase in the population of Scott county.

22,564 ATTEND RECREATION PROJECTS

Attendance at Work Projects Administration recreational projects from April 1 to April 15 in Southeast Missouri totaled 22,564, Area Supervisor Cletus Ferguson reported today. Of the total, 11,841 were children and 10,723 were adults.

Hints to Gardeners

By Arthur Frank
Plant Pathologist
Ferry Seed Station



Disease Control *(Continued)*

DISEASED plants may be expected to appear in any garden. All gardeners, therefore, should be prepared to combat disease.

There are, of course, specific control measures for specific diseases. But there are certain practices that each gardener should follow as a means of general disease control. Here are some of them:

Be sure of the quality of the seeds you plant. If there is any doubt that they are disease free, treat them with disinfectants or hot water. Get directions from your seed dealer or County Agent.

If seedlings are used for transplanting, make certain they are healthy.

Remove diseased plants from the garden. Spray or dust the remaining plants to protect them.

Do not work among plants wet with dew or rain. This spreads disease.

Spray or dust regularly to keep insects under control. Give special attention to aphids, leafhoppers, flea beetles and striped and 12-spotted cucumber beetles, as these carry and spread diseases.

Where cabbage yellows, bean rust, lettuce slime or watermelon wilt are known to be prevalent, select disease resistant varieties of seed.

In growing seedlings in seed beds, sterilize soil with live steam, formaldehyde or some other soil disinfectant.

Keep dusting and spraying outfits on hand. Get fungicides like Bordeaux or sulphur and insecticides like calcium arsenate, lead arsenate or nicotine.

NEGRO AGREES TO LEAVE COUNTY AT HEARING

Edward Gray, negro, was given a choice of six months in the county jail or stay out of the county two years after appearing before Circuit Judge Frank Kelly at Benton Wednesday on charges of stealing a $49 watch from Joe Craven. Gray elected to stay out of the county for the specified period.

Rivers flow from the seacoast toward the interior in Australia.

Cook Attending Insurance School

Charles A. Cook, 757 N. Ranney street, Sikeston, has been chosen from applicants throughout the United States and Canada to attend the school for life insurance agents by The Travelers Insurance Company at its home office in Hartford, Conn. He will remain in the Connecticut capital until April 27, when he will have completed four weeks' training in underwriting procedure and sales practices.

ALBRITTON AMBULANCE KEPT BUSY WITH SICK

Raymond Dollar of Canalou was stricken suddenly Friday Night with appendicitis and taken to Southeast Missouri hospital for an operation, in the Albritton ambulance.

Miss Grace Wilkins of Noxall who recently underwent an operation at St. Francis hospital for appendicitis was able to be returned to her home in Albritton ambulance Saturday morning.

Mrs. R. M. Alsup of near Sikeston was taken to Southeast Missouri hospital Saturday morning in Albritton ambulance.

Mrs. C. R. Foster of Sikeston recently underwent an operation at St. Francis hospital and was able to be returned to her home Saturday afternoon by Albrittons ambulance.

Ben Tierce of McMullin recently underwent an operation at St. Francis hospital and was able to be returned to his home Saturday night by Albrittons ambulance.

TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Paul Holmes was taken to the St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau Thursday in a Welsh ambulance. She was suffering from appendicitis.

PUBLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION TO MEET

Jefferson City, Mo.—Dr. T. R. Meyer, County Health Officer of St. Louis County and President of the Misouri Public Health Association announces the annual meeting of the Missouri Public Health Association will be held on May 23, 24 and 25 in the Capitol at Jefferson City.

More than 41 per cent of the men's clothing manufactured in the United States is made in New York City.

Kiwanis Club Activities

The Kiwanis Club of Sikeston met Friday evening at the Palace Cafe. The program planned for the evening was not fulfilled. In its place a round table discussion was held which centered on better community service.

The matter of an automatic stop, go sign at the intersection of highways 60 and 61 near the shoe factory was discussessed as being something desirable for safety on the streets of Sikeston.

Another suggestion was that it be taken up with the city council as to the advisability of an increased number of street signs giving the names of the city streets.

Suggestions were made concerning a means of keeping the post office open on Saturday afternoon and of securing better mail service at night. One suggestion was that mail boxes be placed at the Frisco depot so that the mail clerk on both trains could pick up outgoing mail. Another suggestion was that a night clerk be put on at the post office to take care of night mail.

Since these are matters concerning the public, they were referred to the committee on public affairs.

FAVORABLE RESPONSE IN HEALTH DRIVE

Jefferson City, Mo. — State Health Commissioner Harry F. Parker, who for the past several months has led a drive to improve health conditions in public places, declared today that response has been favorable.

This new program is directed against the spread of infectious diseases and comprises food handlers, barbers and cosmeticians all of whom are required to pass medical examinations.

Open House at Employment Office

President Roosevelt recently proclaimed the first week in May National Employment Week and urged organizations and citizens everywhere to observe the week in an effort to increase work opportunities for the unemployed, and especially for those over 40. The week will begin May 1 and May 5 will be National Employment Sunday.

Following in the President's lead, Carl Wedeking manager of the Sikeston office of the Missouri State Employment Service, announced today that his office will sponsor an open house Friday, for employers and all workers over 40. "Every employer and older worker in Sikeston and in Mississippi, New Madrid, Scott and Stoddard counties has a special invitation to visit our office on that day," said Wedeking.

Standard $2.00 per year.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

ATTORNEYS

BLANTON & MONTGOMERY
Attorneys-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

MEDICAL

H. M. KENDIG
Physician and Surgeon
126a East Front Street
Office Phone 610 Residence 461

DR. M. G. ANDERSON
Physician and Surgeon
Derris-Malcolm Bldg.
Office Phone 830—Res. Phone 831
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. HOWARD A. DUNAWAY
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Office Phone 606, Res. Phone 607
Sikeston, Mo.

WE FIT TRUSSES FOR ALL KINDS OF HERNIA.
Private Fitting Room
DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

E. J. NIENSTEDT
Physician and Surgeon
Shainberg Building, 112a
Front Street
Telephone 135
Sikeston, Missouri

DR. W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
Rooms 252-253
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Phone 606

DENTISTS

DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Applegate Building
Phone 37
Sikeston, Mo.

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: Sikeston Auction Co.
Phone 114 Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

CERTIFIED SEED CORN

D. & P. L. 11A (Deltapine)

ONLY this one variety planted, harvested and ginned on this 6,700 acre project.

Prices—
1 to 10 ton lots $50.00
Less than ton lots $55.00
F. O. B. La Forge.
Packed in even weight and sealed bags.

LaFORGE COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
New Madrid, Mo., Route 1

R. D. Clayton

"The Mule Man"

Says . .



300 MULES NOW ON HAND WHICH I WILL SELL FOR

Cash or Credit

I will see that my stock does not get below this number so you can find what you want. There is no better investment than good young mules and these are all coming 1 year olds to coming 3 year olds.

R. D. CLAYTON

Phone 813 Sikeston

Barns at 117 N. Ranney and 403 North St.

Missouri No. 8 Hybrid Seed Corn

First in Missouri
Not Flinty or Hard
Produced and Processed by
Buckeye Plantation, Sikeston, Mo.

Associate Growers of Missouri Hybrid Corn Co. Fulton, Mo. Inspected and Certified by Dept. of Agriculture, State of Missouri Germination over 97 per cent.

See
Scott County Milling Co. Sikeston, Mo.
McKnight-Keaton Grocer Co., Sikeston, Mo.
Sikeston Gin Co., Sikeston, Mo.
Roberts-Davis Gin Co., Matthews, Mo.

Buckeye Plantation

W. H. Sikes, Mgr. Sikeston, Mo.

COTTON GROWERS AND COTTON CHOPPERS

Effective May 1 the Missouri State Employment Service is again establishing headquarters to help growers find choppers and help pickers to find work.

CHOPPERS are urged to register for employment early at any one of the Employment Offices listed below as growers are now placing orders for workers.

Caruthesville	City Hall
Charleston	Courthouse
Kennett	107 Kennett St.
Malden	City Hall
New Madrid	City Hall
Sikeston	124 N. Kingshighway

GROWERS—When you need workers call any of the above Employment Offices of the Missouri State Employment Service. Choppers are registered at these offices and will be available when you need them.

This Is a Free Employment Service
No Charge to Employer or Worker

Missouri State Employment Service

A Division of the Unemployment Compensation Commission of Missouri.

Hay ARKSOY Soy Beans

CERTIFIED
Ambassador
CERTIFIED
Stoneville 2 B
D. P. & L. 11 A
Cotton Seed

C. F. McMULLIN ESTATE
Sikeston, Mo.

Come.. Look at the Latest!

NEW CASE Tractor for SMALLER FARMS



Here's the handiest, most capable tractor you ever saw in the low-price class—the new Case Model VC. It has full power for a one-bottom 16-inch plow . . . two regular bottoms under favorable conditions. For fast 2-row crop work there is a full line of "easy-on-and-off" planters and cultivators, besides a mounted wide-cut mower and other implements.

LOWEST PRICE in CASE History

DID YOU KNOW YOU CAN BUY A REAL CASE TRACTOR FROM

$585.00 F. O. B. Factory
FOR SMALL 2-PLOW

$660.00 F. O. B. Factory
MIDDLE SIZE

$1000.00 F. O. B. Factory
FOR THE LARGE SIZE

Now you see Case is no higher than any other **GOOD TRACTOR**, and with convenient terms available, plus one of the best qualified mechanics and equipped machine shops in Southeast Missouri for your dealer, you are assured of a high standard of service. You owe it to yourself to investigate before you buy. Also see our New Combines on display now, that are offered at correspondingly low prices.

Hahs Machine Shop

Prosperity St.—Sikeston, Mo.

Farmers be sure and buy Only State Certified

Missouri Hybrid Seed Corn No. 8

All Hybrid Seed Corn produced by us is Certified by the Missouri Corn Growers Association and distributed in sealed and labeled bags

C. F. McMullin Estate
Sikeston, Mo.

Glade View News

(From last issue)

Mr. and Mrs. Gas Cline and family visited his brother, Ed Cline at the Goetz Ranch Sunday.

Oda Masters of Sikeston filled the pulpit at Silent Hill Church Sunday and delivered a very good sermon he will preach every third Sunday at this Church until further notice.

Ed C. Vinson has accepted a position with the Scott County Milling Co., at Sikeston and went to work there last week.

Mrs. John Austin of Blodgett, who was brought to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Will Scarbrough, last week, is still unimproved at this writing.

Mrs. Fred C. Bauer had as her house guests this week end Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Murchison of Charleston and also the former's sister, Mrs. Eva Hovis of St. Louis.

Ralph Sturgeon and wife and baby of Sikeston visited with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Sim Sturgeon over Sunday.

George Lee and family of St. Louis visited with his home folks Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lee last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith of Cape Girardeau, visited at the James Smith home in Blodgett over the week end, also with the former's mother, Mrs. J. W. Winders in this vicinity.

Allison Yount and family, was called to Marquand, Mo., last week to be at the bed side of his sick mother, he returned Sunday and stated she was much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Evans, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Klingle Sunday afternoon.

At this writing farmers of this community are again in the fields and making hay while the sun shines. The heavy rains of last week slowed them up some, as some lands were pretty wet, however there are not many too far behind. Our vicinity is about per schedule as compared elsewhere and a little more so than many.

Mr. and Mrs. Milam Winders and baby daughter Marilyn visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kayser Angle over the week end.

Rev. Basler and wife of McMullin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cline at their home at the Goetz Ranch south of Blodgett.

Fred E. Shelby visited his sister Mrs. Fred C. Bauer over Saturday and Sunday of this week.

The Sunday school at Silent Hill is progressing very nicely. Mrs. Lessie Klingle the supt. reported 44 being present last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershall Crowley, and Jimmy James, spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents at Bernie, Mo.

A surprise "social get together" was enjoyed by a small group of both young and old in Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Vinsons home Saturday night.

There are more than 20,000 silver fox farms in Norway, with this nation producing the bulk of such pelts in Europe.

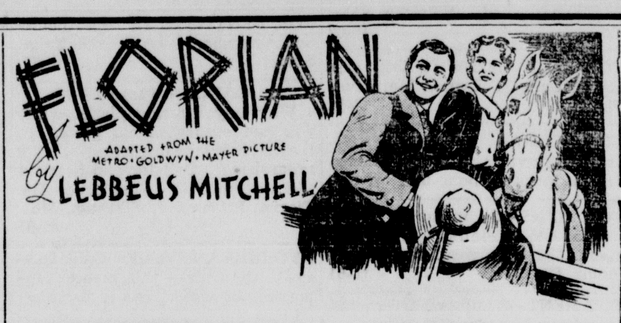
"SOAPY" AND "SUDS"



Whether its a new Dodge or a good used car, you will find that it pays to se the Drake Auto Sales of Sikeston. Drake has the reputation.

1939—Chevrolet 2-door.
1936—Chevrolet 2-door.
1934—Chevrolet 2-door.
1939—Dodge 4-door
1937—Dodge 2-door
1939—Ford 2-door.
1937—Ford 4-door.
1936—Ford 2-door.
1938—Plymouth 4-door.
1938—Plymouth 2-door.
1937—Pontiac 2-door.
1937—Plymouth 4-door.
1936—Plymouth 2-door.
1936—Plymouth Coupe
1935—Plymouth 2-door.
1939—Dodge ½-ton Pickup.
1937—Dodge 1½-ton Truck.
1937—Chevrolet 1½-ton Truck.
1936—Chevrolet 1½-ton Truck.

DRAKE AUTO SALES
Dodge and Plymouth
Phone 987 E. Malone Ave.



SYNOPSIS: A colt is born which Anton Urban, riding master, and Dr. Hofer, veterinarian, at the Emperor Franz Joseph's royal stud farm at Lippiza, call perfect. Anton wants it brought to the personal attention of the Emperor. He calls at the castle and asks the young Duchess Diana, whom he had taught to ride and with whom he had climbed trees four years before, to write the news to the Emperor. After seeing the colt, Florian, Diana agrees to write the letter. Dr. Hofer knows Anton is in love with Diana, who is far above his station, and is worried for the future.

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Chapter Two

A GIFT FOR A DANCER

Emperor Franz Joseph to all intents and purposes banished his younger nephew, the Archduke Oliver, from Vienna to Gluecksburg, to break up his infatuation for the prima ballerina, Trina, hoping thus to bring him to a realization of his duty to the Imperial family and to the people of the Empire. The Archduke, he said, could have any of the horses at the royal stud farm at Lippiza, and suggested that he should make the acquaintance of the charming young Duchess Diana. "You should find her a refreshing change," he had said, "from your infatuation with the ballet dancer."


"I was unaware of any disrespect."

It was in the Spring of 1914 that the Archduke Oliver, after saying farewell to the ballet dancer, Trina, and promising always to love her, arrived at Gluecksburg. His first glimpse of the Duchess Diana was at the May festival at which she was leading the dance in the arms of Anton Urban. Struck by her youthful beauty and charm, the Archduke sought her company on several occasions.

One day, after a stormy interview with the jealous and suspicious Trina, who had broken her promise and followed him to Gluecksburg, he accompanied Duchess Diana to the royal stables at Lippiza to see Florian, the now perfectly white four-year-old. Unknown to the Archduke, Trina had again broken her promise — this time to remain in seclusion in the inn where she had put up — and had gone to the stud farm. From her shelter in the stable she had seen her erstwhile lover and Diana examining Florian, and saw in the charming Duchess a rival to be feared. As the pair mounted their steeds to ride away, Trina started purposely for the door, but she had not counted on Dr. Hofer nor on the fact that her stormy interview with the Archduke at the inn was known to everybody in the neighborhood.

As she progressed toward the stable doors, she found her way blocked by a grey horse that Dr. Hofer backed out of a stall.

"Keep your distance, Miss Trina," he said, raising his hat with one hand. "This horse is a trouble-maker."

She stepped back, alarmed and angry. "Then move him out of the way and let me pass!"

"Certainly," said Hofer, and unseen by her, touched the horse with a long slender branch, tickling it so that it reared and plunged. "I'm afraid he doesn't take to women. It might be wiser if you didn't let yourself be seen, Miss Trina."

"Do you want to be reported for insolence? Let me get by!"

"I'm doing my best," he said.

Unable to pass, knowing that the Archduke would soon be out of hearing, the dancer shouted: "Oliver! Oliver!"

The Archduke heard her shout, recognized her voice, made his excuses to Diana and rode back. He dismounted and entered the stable just as Anton was leading Florian in. He pushed Anton roughly aside and approached Trina with a savage: "What are you doing here?"

Almost hysterical, Trina pointed at Dr. Hofer. "What's this *madman* doing here? Did you give him orders to insult me? I was nearly killed by that wild horse! He set it onto me deliberately!"

"Is that true?" asked the Archduke.

"I was unaware of any disrespect. I was merely doing my best to prevent an unfortunate meeting."

"What concern was it of yours?" said the Archduke, angry at learning that the veterinary knew too much of his affairs.

"None, except that I would naturally want to spare Your Highness any embarrassment I could."

"Have him discharged!" cried Trina in fury. "Or I'll go outside and tell everybody I am here!"

"Pull yourself together!" said Oliver, turning angrily on her.

"I won't! You think I didn't see you smirking and bowing and scraping out there with your precious Duchess!"

"Be quiet!"

"I won't be quiet! I'll shout as loud as I can! You bribed this man to insult me and — " She suddenly fell silent, her attention riveted on Florian. "That's the horse she's so fond of, isn't it... Well, I want him."

"Don't be a fool, Trina."

"I want that horse, and I won't go back to Vienna without him!"

"You can't give Florian away," protested Anton. "He belongs to the Emperor!"

"I don't care who he belongs to!" shouted Trina, and turned to Oliver. "Does he belong to me now? That's all I want to know—yes or no."

Realizing there was no compromising with the dancer in her present mood, the Archduke said: "If I give him to you, it will be the last I ever do for you. Is that a bargain?"

"Yes."

Anton protested: "You can't give Florian to a woman like that!"

"You insubordinate dog, get out ou here! You're discharged! Here, you in the plush hat, see that this horse is shipped to Vienna with the next consignment. Now, Trina, I'll see you to the train. You've caused enough trouble..."

Dr. Hofer was summoned to the Duchess Diana's castle the next day. She came gravely down the stairs into the hall where he waited.

"Dr. Hofer, why was Anton discharged?"

"I presumed your Highness had been fully informed."

"I know the Archduke intends to ask the Emperor to give him Florian. He has that right, but... I want the truth from you. We are old friends."

"Spinoza was asked for the truth," said Dr. Hofer soberly, "and was lucky to die a natural death... There was a ballerina from Vienna in the stable. I prevented her from going to you while you were showing Florian to the Archduke. It wouldn't have been pleasant. Florian is to be given to the dancer as a parting gift. Anton objected."

"I think there must have been something more for Anton to have behaved badly. I'll send for him next."

"You won't get much out of Anton."

"Why not?" she asked, frowning.

"When Spinoza was eighteen he fell in love. It was hopeless. She was out of his reach."

A silence fell between them. Diana's eyes softened. "Oh... I see... I shall leave at once for Vienna to see the Emperor. Tell Anton I'll take care of Florian That much I *can* do."

(To be continued)

Printed in U. S. A.

New Madrid County School Activities

By Milus R. Davis

NEW RURAL DIRECTORS

Rural school directors that were elected at the April school election and reported are as follows:

LaForge—Coyle E. Puckett.
Linda—Oce Williams.
Fairview—Spurlin Beck, Claud Wright.
Boekerton—Clarence A. Hawkins, Robert Simer.
Walnut Grove—Cash England.
York—B. E. Raidt.
Sugar Tree—Carl Bard.
Pleasant Valley—Tom Moore, Fred Mullin.
Phillips—Arthur Gregory.
St. Mary—Luke St. Mary.
Oak Island — Dalmer Burns, Sherman Ramsey.
Point Pleasant—Bryant Pyles, J. P. McCrady.
O'Bannon—Philo LeSieur.
Scott—George Worth.
Barnes Ridge—J. W. LaPlant, Alfred Reynolds.
Cade — Luther Presson, Otis Lingle.
Higgerson—Binford Henry.
Bowman—Warren York.
Wilburn—Stanford Stucker.
Hough—Harley Pritchett.
Kendall—Joe Hart.
Tinsley—Fred Ayers.
Broadwater — Leo Willard, George Williams, Jim Levart.

LaFORGE CENTRALIZES

The new school building at LaForge, the center of the government resettlement project, is nearing completion and will be ready for the next term of school. It has four class rooms, one office, one cooking room for hot lunches, and an auditorium. The Farrenburg one-room school in the district will be abandoned and the pupils transported to LaForge. Carl Gunn of Kewanee, Fay Hedgepeth of New Madrid, and Ruth Moore of Sikeston have been employed again as teachers and a new teacher, Louise Cambron of Marston, has been added to the staff. The school board and FSA officials are attempting to make this a typical grade school for rural communities. Work up to the eighth grade is offered here and the high school pupils are to be transported to an adjacent high school.

FAIRVIEW GROWING

The migration of the colored families from the Fairview School District has resulted in an increase of white families and the school board now finds it necessary to add a third room to their building. Work will start on this addition as soon as the plans can be completed. The teachers next year will be Noel Cockman, Warren Harber, and Jewel Beck.

The Scott School directors have reemployed the same faculty for next year—Olive M. Mayfield of Portageville, Golda Smith of Ridgely, Tennessee, and Virginia Worth Hutchison.

NEW SCHOOL HEADS

Joe B. Lowe, former high school instructor, has been elected as superintendent at Morehouse for the coming term. For the past year, he has been employed by the Federal Government at Washington, D. C. He succeeds Louis Meyer who has held this position for five years. The new faculty has not been reported.

Lynn M. Twitty, who has been superintendent at Kewanee for six years, has lately been chosen as superintendent at Lilbourn to succeed J. H. O'Connor who has served there for eight years. The faculty elected is as follows: Owen Taul, Lindell Bagley, Gladys Lee Hart, Enoch Tolleson, Harriet Riley, Frieda Sickrey for the high school; Ira Rubottom, Geneva Crœll, Floyd Liley, Doris Brower, Ethel Bagley, Bessie Lloyd, Julia Stoker, Opal Earls, Ruth Liley, Ruby Tope, Appalone Taul, Mary Emma LeSieur, Rosa Lee Tinsley as grade teachers; D. J. Lance at the Cox School; Charles Breuer, Minnie Caudell, Ruby Crabb at Catron.

Morehouse News

(From last issue)

Mrs. Charles Woods and children of Poplar Bluff were week end guests of Mrs. Wood's mother, Mrs. Josie Keeling.

Mrs. Leo Barnes and daughter, Loice Jane, of Sikeston spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hackett and son of New Madrid were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dillon, Sunday.

Mesdames Clara Throgmartin, Evelyn Price, Emma Cattlett, and Adelaide Dunfee transacted business in New Madrid Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Delday and family of Union City, Tenn., visited the formers mother, Mrs. Charles Sherrard, here, Sunday.

F. E. Maddock and son, Jack, fo Poplar Bluff were Morehouse vsiitors Sunday.

Bob Thornburg of Caraway, Ark., visited his wife and daughter, here, the past week.

Miss Dorothy Lee Dunfee spent the day Wednesday at Sikeston, visiting Mrs. Melba Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Neal of Sikeston spent Sunday, here, with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Neal.

Misses Norma Lee Cooke, Jerry Barnes and Dorothy Lee Dunfee visited friends at Charleston Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sullivant of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooke of Morehouse, motored to New Madrid Sunday afternoon.

Louis Meyer and Willard Bagwell attended the New Madrid County track meet at Matthews Monday.

Jim Wall, who is employed in Caraway, Ark., spent the past week here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wall.

Mrs. Clara Ralph of Sikeston visited friends, here, Friday evening.

A meeting was held in the Grade School, Tuesday to organize a Parent-Teacher Association.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ford of Matthews visited Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hearon, Sunday.

Matthews News

Rev. and rMs. Virgil Glass of Doniphan and Miss Elizabeth Shanks were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Critchlow Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alsup attended to business in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Conrad and Mr. and Mrs. W. Zimmer, attended the show in New Madrid Thursday evening.

Mrs. John Hill of Potosi was a dinner guest of Misses Frankie and Alice Deane Tuesday.

Out of 4164 automobiles stolen in London during a recent year, 4052 were subsequently recovered.

An English drink made of a mixture of old strong ale and bitter ale is known as a "mother-in-law."

Reliable Watch and Clock Repairing
SIDWELL'S
111 E. Center St.

EXPERT SERVICE by EXPERT MEN



Simpson Service Stations have long been noted for the excellence of its motor car services. Behind this record there is just one reason . . . our staff of attendants are all experts in their particular lines of work. Whether it's a comparatively simple one of washing and polishing there is a man at Simpson's Service Station who will do the job quickly and efficiently. Your satisfaction is guaranteed, both in the quality of work we do and in low prices we offer.

Gas and Oil
Quick Service—No Waiting.

Tires and Tire Repair
Free tire mounting service on new tires bought here.

Accessories
Improve the appearance of your car with new accessories.

Greasing
Complete high pressure greasing and lubricating Service.

EVERY SERVICE FOR EVERY MOTOR CAR

SIMPSON OIL COMPANY
Service Stations in Southeast Missouri

"COST ME ONLY A FEW DOLLARS MORE FOR PERFORMANCE SECOND TO NONE!"

"I'VE GOT THE PICK-UP AND PEP I'VE ALWAYS WANTED - AND POWER AND SPEED TO SPARE!"





MAKE THIS COMPARISON YOURSELF! MATCH OLDSMOBILE AGAINST THE LOWEST PRICED CARS. YOU'LL FIND ONLY A SMALL DIFFERENCE IN PRICE —BUT AN ASTONISHING DIFFERENCE IN SIZE, QUALITY AND FEATURES!

WITH ALL THESE EXTRA VALUES IN ADDITION!

GREATER SIZE! Oldsmobile has "big car" appearance because it *is* big—197¼ inches in over-all length!

BETTER LOOKS! Everywhere, Oldsmobile is called "the best looking car on the road!"

MORE COMFORT! Oldsmobile's Rhythmic Ride is literally "tops" in comfort!

EXTRA SAFETY! Super-Hydraulic Brakes, Dual Center-Control Steering and Unisteel Body by Fisher give Oldsmobile safety *plus!*

FINER QUALITY! Olds brings you a host of advanced engineering features, including 100% Full-Pressure Lubrication!

OUTSTANDING ECONOMY! For all its size and power Oldsmobile gives you economy that compares with the best!

PRICED FOR EVERYBODY

★Olds prices begin at $807 for Coupes, $853 for Sedans, delivered at Lansing, Michigan. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Help promote safety—dim your lights when passing!

OLDSMOBILE "BEST LOOKING CAR ON THE ROAD!"

SEMO MOTOR COMPANY Phone 451 South St.—Sikeston

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

1940

For Prosecuting Attorney

We are authorized to announce David E. Blanton as a candidate for re-election to the office of Prosecuting Attorney of Scott County subject to the will of the voters at the primary and general election.

David E. Blanton has announced as a candidate for re-election as Prosecuting Attorney of Scott County and solicits the support of the voters. To be sure he has made a good officer and if re-elected will be found doing his duty to the best of his ability.

* * *

Somebody calls the 9th congressional district the state's political garden. From it we have Clark, Stark, Gantt, Hayes, King, Winn, Jameson, Evans, Murphy, Elliott, Francis, Noel, Buffington, Hughes, Blowers and a host of lower salaried clerks and stenographers. That district certainly has been well taken care of.

* * *

A move is on foot to ask the City Council to set aside Malone Park as a Recreation Park for the Old Folks of the City who are unable to go to the Country Club or the Swimming Hole, and to provide benches, a drinking fountain, and to see that all the young folks and bums do not monopolise the benches, as heretofore. To order a police officer to see that this Park is kept free of the nuisances of the past.

* * *

We see where Percival Chubb, of St. Louis, observed his 80th birthday Sunday morning, Just how any he-man ever lived to be 80 years old carrying such a name beats us.

* * *

We are in receipt of an invitation for the Missus and I to be present at a Military Reception at the Executive Mansion in Jefferson City and a Military Ball in the Capitol Building to follow, on the evening of May 11. Sorry that we are too old to shake a leg as we once could, but thank the Governor and Mrs. Stark for the invitation.

* * *

A colored woman walked up a street and fifteen feet behind her came a small mulatta girl. The woman turned around and said: "Opium Johnson come on here and keep up." A white man heard the name she called the child and asked where she got such a name and the answer was: "Out of the dictionary." and the reason she selected that name was the definition of opium was: "The Product of a Wild Poppy."

* * *

Mrs. Ivadee McCormick, of Bertrand, paid The Standard a substantial call Saturday. She reports farmers around that section being behind with their farm work but that her garden was coming along nicely notwthstanding the many rains and the cold weather. We enjoyed the visit with Mrs. McCormick.

* * *

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

If anyone is curious about the applicant for athletic coach at the local high school who appealed to Bob Wilson, a member of the board, last week naming his qualifications I will now name him. It was "Humpy" Mattingly of Sikeston.—Jackson Cash-Book.

* * *

The Sikeston Country Club is sponsoring a dance to be given at the Country Club Saturday evening, May 4 at 9:00 p. m. St. Louis orchestra will furnish the music. It is our present intention to attend and have with us one of the finest looking matrons to be found in these parts.

* * *

In the park at the back of the Dempster home is three Japanese crab apple trees in full bloom that each resembles a big boquet. No leaves have put forth yet but every inch of the branches carry a rose-like flower the color of a wild rose, but are double. It was a beautiful sight.

* * *

Unless the Allies get some airplanes and heavy artillery into Norway to stop the Germans they will all be captured or killed. At this time it looks like the Germans have things their way in that frozen country and are really making it hot for the Allies.

* * *

Jimmie Rubenstein of Shelby, Miss., grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sarsar former merchants of Sikeston, spent Sunday in Sikeston, a guest at the Yoffie home. This lad is a bright one and when he finishes school expects to take up journalism as his profession. We enjoyed a visit with Jimmie Monday morning.

* * *

It has only been during the past seven years of Democratic reign that Agriculture has gained national recognition and methods provided for the farmers to protect their incomes, their soil and their homes—and to look with some degree of hope and security to the future. If the Democratic Party has done anything during these trying years, it has endeavored to improve the condition of the tiller of the soil.

* * *

Miss Polly McDonough, of Morley, was in Sikeston Friday. She reports the condition of her mother not so good as the family would like.

* * *

New Arrivals in Jo-Dee Jr. Dresses at Shainberg's.

Mahew President of Missouri Jaycees

William E. (Peg) Mahew was elected President of the Missouri State Junior Chamber of Commerce at Poplar Bluff Saturday afternoon at the state convention. Other officers elected were, Secretary, Bob Musser of Columbia and treasurer, Al Dueker of University City. Kansas City was chosen convention city for the 1941 convention.

Peg is one of the charter members of the Sikeston organization. The Official Organ of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce has this to say of the new state president "His sense of air play, his unimpeached integrity, his stubborn loyalty to whatever cause he espouses, his capacity for hard work and genuine friendliness will go a long way in making him one of the best Presidents the State Chamber has ever had".

Members from the Sikeston Chamber who attended the convention were Conly Purcell, Peg Mahew, Kemper Bruton, Tharon Stallings, Frank Miller and Jim Henderson.

The shadbush got its name from the Indians because it "blossoms when the shad swim up the creeks."

Standard $2.00 per year.

Woman's Club Expects Large Attendance

A large delegation from Sikestons two federated women's clubs is expected to be in attendance at the Spring Meeting of the Ninth District of the Missouri Federation of Woman's Clubs, to be held Tuesday, April 30, at the Presbyterian church at 10:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Wm. Shanks, charter member and past president of the Sikeston woman's club, will be one of the honor guests at the meeting because of having been a Ninth District President. All former district presidents are to be honored at the meeting as part of the District's celebration of the Golden Jubilee. Mrs. L. R. Burns a member of the District Board of Directors will be in attendance in the capacity of District chairman of Education. Among others from the Woman's Club who are expecting to attend are Mrs. Calvin Greer, Mrs. Arch Russell, Mrs. A. J. Goetz, Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., Mrs. H. G. Sharp, Mrs. T. A. Martin and Mrs. C. H. Denman and representatives from the Woman's Civic Club will include Mrs. Val Sharp, Mrs. Paul Trotter and Mrs. B. J. Murback.

PERSONAL

Max Banks of Dexter and his son, Phillip Banks of Paragould, Ark., former residents of Sikeston, were here Sunday looking after their land interests.

Jo-Dee Jr. Dresses for Spring at Shainberg's.

Major and Mrs. C. L. Malone attended the Republican State convention at St. Louis last week end.

New Arrivals in Jo-Dee Jr. Dresses at Shainberg's.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson returned to Farmington Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Johnson had spent two weeks here and Mr. Johnson came for the week end.

Phone 980, Larimer's Band Box Cleaners for Fine Cleaning.

Mrs. J. W. Foley and Mrs. Ralph Anderson, as representatives of the Sikeston Woman's Club, attended a state spring council meeting of the Misouri Federation of Women's Clubs at Columbia Friday.

Jo-Dee Jr. Dresses for Spring at Shainberg's.

Mrs. Janie Poteet and Mrs. Lina Minner visited Mr. and Mrs. Max D. Minner in Cape Girardeau, Sunday afternoon.

New Arrivals in Jo-Dee Jr. Dresses at Shainberg's.

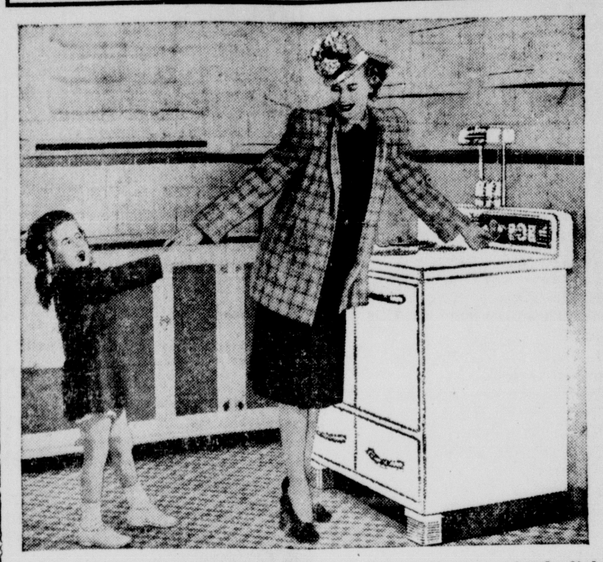
Mrs. Marie Walker of Fornfelt spent Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. Sally Swanagon.

Phone 980, Larimer's Band Box Cleaners for Fine Cleaning.

Mrs. J. H. Stubbs and Miss Edna Freeman of San Diego and Ruskin Cook of Los Angeles, Calif., who have visited friends in Sikeston the past week, left early this morning for their homes. Mrs. Lucy Jackson accompanied Miss Freeman to her home in San Diego for a visit. Mrs. C. C. Freeman, a member of the group from California, has gone to St. Louis for a visit and will return to Sikeston to spend several days. From here she expects to go to Shreveport, La., to visit her son, Fred and his family.

New Arrivals in Jo-Dee Jr. Dresses at Shainberg's.

Mother Can Play Now, Too!



When cooking a full meal merely requires setting two simple dials and letting the range do the rest, as is the case with this 1940 Frigidaire electric range, a new carefree mode of living is possible. Complete meals cook to a "turn" in the full size even-heat oven, while the homemaker is absent. In one model, two ovens are provided for extra ease and convenience. These new electric ranges are excellent examples of contributions to better American living standards.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith and grand son Jimmie Sexton spent Sunday in Pollard, Ark., Qulin and Poplar Bluff, Mo., visiting relatives. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Alpha Owen.

Phone 980, Larimer's Band Box Cleaners for Fine Cleaning.

Spwning Season For Game Fish Will Be Late

Jefferson City, Mo.—The spawning season for game fishes of Missouri will be late this year, aquatic biologists for the Missouri Conservation Commission, report. The report was received following examination of fish at lakes, streams and hatcheries and indicates the extension of the closed season on bass until June 15 will be especially important this year.

The report that the spawning season will be late this year comes from Albert E. Weyer, aquatic biologist for the Conservation Commission, stationed on the Lake of the Ozarks, and from state fish hatchery attendants.

Wayer reports that the spawn in the adult female fish which have been caught is definitely "green", just beginning to turn yellow. Weyer estimates that the spawning season for crappie and bass will not begin until about May 15 and that, consequently, if the season for the Lake of the Ozarks as a whole (including the coves) had opened on May 30, there would have been a substantial loss of spawning fish. Although some adult fish with spawn are being taken, including bass and crappie, the closing of the spawn coves is giving protection to many potential spawners even at this time and will be an important factor in protecting such adult fish and their spawn up to June 15.

Not all of the coves on the Lake of the Ozarks have been closed to fishing but those which furnish best opportunities for spawning grounds for bass and other game fish will remain closed to all fishing until June 15 which is the date when bass fishing will be permitted throughout the state.

Ellise Gets Injunction Against Embalming Board

Judge Blair of Jefferson City, has granted an injunction against Missouri State Board of Embalming for Arden Ellise, Sikeston, Mo.

This injunction is a restraining order enjoining the Board from enforcing their rule for revoking or annuling Ellise's Embalming License, so therefore, he is still a license embalmer and entitled to practice the science of embalming.

New Arrivals in Jo-Dee Jr. Dresses at Shainberg's.

NORTH STREET TABERNACLE FREE PENTCOST CHURCH

The revival meeting is still going on. God has been blessing. Our Evangelist Rev. Brack and Rev. Lambert has been bringing forth the real truth of God. You that have been missing our services have been missing a good time in the Lord.

We wish to say that the Lord being willing, a string band will be here to play in the services next Thursday evening. Everyone is welcome to come and take part in the meeting. Services begins each evening at 7:45.

Hermon McNew, acting pastor.

Key West, Fla., has an elevation only 11 feet above the level of the sea.

WANT ADS

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, furnished or unfurnished, N. Ranney St. E. J. Keith, Phone 236. 1t-65p

FOR RENT—New 5-room house, water and bath. 215 Taylor Ave. 2t-65

WANTED—Scrap iron. See R. H. "Doc" Decker at Sterlings. 1t-65p

FOR SALE—3-year-old Stallion 16 hands high, weight 1400 lbs. Sikeston Sales Co. ft-62

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment, modern, private entrance. 512 New St., Phone 791. tf-63

FOR SALE—700 Crotolaria seed, 6c lb. recleaned. Sikeston Sales Co. tf-62

FOR SALE—50x200 ft. lot, east end of Lake St. Lyman Matthews, Phone 1003. tf-62

ELECTRICIAL AND REFRIGeration Service. John T. Martin, 415 Prosperity, Phone 931. tf-34F

FOR RENT—2 modern apartments, one upstairs, one downstairs. 304 Southwest. Less Gross. Phone 691. tf-61

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms. Mrs. Rosa Morrow, 407 Wilson. tf-59

WANTED — Signs, upholstering, refinishing work to do. Phone 171, Guy E. Suvers. tf-17

FOR SALE—10 tons of planting seed, well cured and cared for, one and two years from the origination. Variety Stoneville 4-A and D. P. L. first year from origination. Joe Crouthers, 6 miles south of Sikeston at Champion Elevator, Post Office, Sikeston; Phone Rural 2220, Sikeston. tf-57

WANTED— TO BUY—Cash paid for used furniture to be rebuilt and sold by Suvers Used Furniture Store. Phone 171. tf-59

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 317. tf-65

FOR RENT—2 office rooms over North Kroger; also 3-room unfurnished apartment back of Cities Service Station. tf-57

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS Board and Room or Rooms by day or night, 50c. Phone 902. tf-58

FOR RENT—6-room house on Tanner road, wired for electricity, space for garden and chickens. Seven minutes from Sikeston. Phone 848 after 6:00 p. m. 1t-65p

FOR RENT—2 or 3 unfurnished rooms Adults preferred. Sikeston Furniture Co., 517 Prosperity St. 3t-64

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 411 West Gladys. tf-64

LOTS FOR SALE

One corner William and New St.; one on William St. next to new Crenshaw home; one on Moore Ave. in East Acres Addition adjoining Dement new home; one in Chamber of Commerce addition on E. Kathleen Ave.

C. CLARENCE SCOTT
Phone 423. tf-61T

APARTMENT FOR RENT — 5-rooms and bath, kitchenette and garage. 415 Prosperity St., Phone 732. 2t-65

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apt., 2 blocks N. of P. O., 3 rooms, nicely decorated, private bath, garage, heat and water furnished. Porches, lawn. Phone 58 or 59. tf-63

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms at 205 Northwest St. tf-65

WANTED—Refrigerator salesman. Experience unnecessary. Sikeston Radio Co. tf-63

GARDEN PLANTS

Why buy inferior plants when you can secure plants grown in treated soil free of disease—at the same price? Call for and demand plants grown by Woehlecke, The Florist, Phone 501, Sikeston, Mo. 4t-65

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Also sleeping room. Mrs. J. H. Tyer, Phone 404. tf-62

FOR RENT—4 unfurnished rooms. 241 Kathleen Ave. tf-51

FOR RENT—Modern apartments and furnished house. See T. A. Slack. tf-64.

GARDEN PLANTS

Why buy inferior plants when you can secure plants grown in treated soil free of disease—at the same price? Call for and demand plants grown by Woehlecke, The Florist, Phone 501, Sikeston, Mo. 4t-65

PYORRHEA IS A SERIOUS DISease. It attacks the tissues supporting the teeth. Pus is discharged into the system. Teeth become loose. A good state of general health is impossible. This disease can be prevented by frequent dental examination, at least twice a year. See your dentist today! 1t-65

THE DOCTOR UNDERSTANDS, perhaps, more than anyone else how difficult it is to meet one's obligations. He must meet his, and his obligations are heavy. If you owe your doctor money, won't you please see him right away. Your promptness will be appreciated more than you realize. 1t-65

FARM LOANS
If You Want To
BUY OR SELL A FARM
Write or Call On
CALEB SMITH
Farm Land Merchant
Sikeston, Mo.
Over Thirty Years Experience

CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service



More Service from Old Felt Roofs

WHEN your old felt roof starts to show its age, renew its life with Carey Asbestos Fibre Coating. This tested materia is far more than a paint. The light oils penetrate the body of the root thoroughly waterproofing the felt. The heavy oils fill any cracks, forming a wear resisting surface which is re-inforced with genuine asbestos fibres. One gallon covers about 50 square feet.

Carey Fibre Coating is also fine for old, rusted, "Pinholed" metal roofs. Get our low prices on this roof renewer.

Reid Roofing & Siding Co.
Phone 744 -:- Highway 60, West -:- Sikeston

Carey FIBRE COATING
Carey PRODUCTS
Standard for over 60 years

Free Ambulance
Albritton Funeral Service
Day Phone 17—Night Phone 111

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
Horses Mules Cattle
We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445
Sikeston Dead Animal Service
Sikeston, Mo.

Ellise Funeral Home
Announces
They Are Still in Business

And will continue to stay in the Funeral business. We also are continuing the operation of the ELLISE BURIAL SERVICE SOCIETY, INC., under the State Laws of Missouri. Do not pay any attention to our Competitor or his agents, as we STILL DO EMBALMING and will continue to practice the Science of Embalming.

Ellise Funeral Home
By Arden Ellise
Phone 52 Sikeston



For Easy Housekeeping

BETTER HOUSING FHA PROGRAM

Modern plumbing takes a lot of drudgery out of housework. Up-to-date kitchen fixtures with sink and faucets at just the right height . . . a modern bathroom with plumbing as handsome as it is efficient—as luxurious as it is practical. Plenty of hot water!
Ask us about the new FHA Plan of paying for home improvements out of your income . . . and for building a new home with the rent money.
Come in and see our display of plumbing designed for modern living. Standard Sanitary Products.

NEW, LIBERAL FHA TERMS

LEVY TALLEY PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTOR
135 North Frisco St.—Sikeston, Mo.

RESULTS
What you expect . . . and what you get in The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard WANT- ADS

Bring Mail or Phone your Want Ads

Phone 137

For Better, Faster Results Use
Twice-A-Week Sikeston Standard Want-Ads

Music Clubs to Meet Here Saturday

The Ninth District of the Missouri Federation of Music Clubs will meet at the Library in Sikeston, Saturday, May 4. Registration will start at 9:30 a. m. and the business session will convene at 10 o'clock. Officers for the two-year term will be elected at that time.

Mrs. B. F. Blanton, president of the Ninth District, will preside at the meetings.

The afternoon program will be open to the public and will include musical numbers given by representatives of every club in the district. Mrs. H. E. Reuber of the Apollo Group, hostess club, will represent Sikeston.

Miss Clara Drew Miller of Cape Girardeau, the new State President, will be guest of honor.

A luncheon will be served at the Methodist Church at noon by the Russell-Bradley Missionary Society.

BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR MRS. ALICE CALDWELL

Mrs. Alice Caldwell was honored Sunday with a birthday dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Daugherty seven miles south of Sikeston. There were 65 guests present, who presented Mrs. Caldwell with many lovely gifts. The guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Moore, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Moore, Jr., and W. F. Moore, III, of Hayti; Early Caldwell and son Byron of Benton; Mr. and Mrs. Clint Caldwell and children, Clint, Jr., Corky, Nancy and Suzanne, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Chitwood and son, Mark, Jr., Miss Marilyn Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stephens and daughters, Mary Alice, Lou Ellen, Carolyn and Juliet Ann of Osceola, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bruce, Richard, Margaret and Virginia Bruce, Mrs. Thelma Caldwell, William and Camille Caldwell, Mrs. Oscar Caldwell and son, Larry, of Cape Girardeau; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Daugherty and Bobbie Ann of Dyersburg, Tenn.; J. O. Poole of Memphis; Jake Busch of Charleston; Loyd Hogan of Dexter; Mr. and Mrs. Ranson Scism, Mrs. Ida Caldwell and Mrs. Miller of Bloomfield; Mr. and Mrs. Gaither Daugherty and son, Gaither, Jr., of Matthews; Cecil Hines and Mary Margaret Hines of Risco; Mrs. Nannie Keller, Mr. and Mrs. James Gossett, Mrs. Bland Wright and daughter, Allen White, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Lathom and sons, Larry and Laddie, Misses Alice, Mary and June Daugherty and Oliver Daugherty of Sikeston.

FORREST YOUNG SERIOUSLY ILL

The three daughters of Forrest Young, Mrs. Clifford Gipson of Jonesboro, Ark., Mrs. Charles Merritt and Mrs. Claude Holbrook of Detroit, Mich., have been called to the bedside of their father because of the critical condition of his illness. He was unimproved Monday.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

GETTING CLEAR PICTURES



The sky background helps this picture, because the subjects stand out clearly against it.

EVERYBODY wants to take good, clear pictures — pictures that are sharp and have plenty of detail. This isn't hard to do—if you'll watch both the subject AND the background when you're taking a picture.

To picture a dark subject, you should have a light background. Then the subject will stand out clearly. If the subject is quite light, then a dark background is in order.

Outdoors, the sky makes an excellent background for pictures of a person. By using a deep yellow color filter, you can make a blue sky register quite dark. By using no filter, you can make the sky light. In this manner, you may adapt the tone of the sky, so that it yields a good contrasting background for your subject.

Indoors, a plain light-tinted or white wall makes a good light background. For a dark background, pose your subject in front of an open door, leading into a darkened room. Or, place the subject so that you can shoot toward the shadow end of the room.

The best backgrounds are plain, without obvious detail. If the background has a prominent pattern, it will draw too much attention to itself. For example, flowered wallpaper makes a poor background.

A steady camera is of course essential for sharp pictures. If the camera moves, the picture will be blurred. Even in taking snapshots, it's a good idea to make use of any convenient support—such as a post, fence, chair back or table edge. Just hold the camera against such a support, and it will be steadier. For time exposures, always place the camera on a tripod, table, or similar firm support.

When you shoot moving subjects, use a higher shutter speed. A person walking toward the camera demands a shutter speed of 1/100 second. For faster moving subjects, higher speeds are needed.

To get sharp detail, the distance from camera to subject must be correct. Otherwise, pictures will be out of focus. When possible, measure the distance—either with a tape measure, or a photographic rangefinder. This is especially important in close-up shots.

Watch these points. They're all simple—and you'll get sharper, clearer, better pictures.

John van Guilder

Sleeping Sickness Reported Among Horses

New Madrid, Mo.—Several cases of horse sleeping sickness in Como township have been reported to the county agent's office. Farmers in the vicinity of Parma have already taken steps to stamp out this outbreak, and more than 50 head of workstock have been vaccinated to date.

Lester J. Parker and Van W. Denton of Parma have arranged with John E. Herlinger, County Agent, to have a public meeting on horse sleeping sickness at the Parma High School gymnasium Monday at 8 p. m.

Farmers should keep close watch over their workstock which have not been vaccinated for early symptoms, which may be a rise of temperature, dullness and sleepiness, and an unsteady gait. The use of a clinical thermometer, if one is available, once or twice a day is a good idea. If a horse or mule has a temperature exceeding 101°F. it should be unhitched immediately and a veterinarian called.

There is no satisfactory treatment for advanced cases of the disease. Ice packs applied to the head in the early stages of the disease apparently are effective in reducing the severity of the effects. Rectal irrigations and other good nursing, care, including the use of slings to keep the animals from getting down, sometimes help.

The use of chick embryo vaccine early in the spring or summer has been effective in preventing sleeping sickness. It is safe to vaccinate pregnant mares, and work stock need not be taken out of work to be vaccinated.

Come in early while Styles are complete in New Spring Jo-Dee Jr. Dresses at Shainberg's.

Fishermen Urged to Get Maxium Use of Minnows

Jefferson City, Mo.—Although Missouri's new Wildlife and Forestry Code has been designed to give added protection to the state's supply of minnows and regulate their use so as to prevent waste, conservation authorities add that fishermen should take precautions to get the maximum use out of their supply. The state's regulations allow the taking of fifty minnows daily with a maximum possession limit of 100, except for holders of bait dealers' permits, thereby requiring more careful use of the minnow supply.

A conservation authority makes the following suggestion about handling minnows for bait:

Many minnows are lost each season by improper method in handling. When minows are taken in seines or traps the ones to be kept should be placed in water of the same temeprature from which they were taken and the ones to be returned should be handled with great care and placed in water of sufficient depth and not in dense vegetation.

If ice is used in transporting minnows to the holding tanks, the temperature of the water should be equalized to avoid any sudden change which results in great losses. When minnows are dipped from a tank a small net should be used and only a few taken at one time.

The water in holding tanks should be free from chlorine or other chemicals used in treating drinking water and also should be well aerated. The water can be aerated by running it over a rough surface or fine screen and also by spraying through the air. If city water that has been treated is used, it should be filtered.

A good filter can be made by using a container about the size of a 30 gallon barrel, filled one-third with gravel in the bottom, one-third with sand and one-third with fine charcoal on top. A screen should be placed over the inside of the outlet in the bottom. A screen should also be placed over the top of the barrel to keep out the leaves and other debris. It is better if the water is sprayed into the top of the barrel.

Many minnows are lost by crowding into minnow buckets. Large buckets, now on the market, are designed so that minnows will live much longer than in the older type buckets.

Minnows are reared in outdoor pools under natural conditions to much better advantage than in indoor tanks and aquariums. They can be fed in a pool or pond with corn meal, oatmeal or bread crumbs. Care should be taken not to offer more food each day than they consume, as it will ferment and contaminate the water.

Outdoor pools should be fertilzied to increase the mute organisms, bottom fauna etc. on which young fish live up to a certain stage and which also furnish part of the diet of the adults. Soybean meal or tankage can be used as a fertilizer, a small amount being placed in the shallow waters each day during the early spring and fall months. Care should be taken not to spread any on the spawning beds.

WARD SHOWS HERE ALL THIS WEEK

The Ward Shows brings evidence of pleasing throngs at Eldorado . . . Camden . . . and Helena, Ark. An excerpt from the Camden Daily News "The American Legion Post No. 45 made no mistake in Booking the John R. Ward Shows for their Spring Festival; as it is the most pleasing and cleanest group of shows that has ever played Camden. On all sides were words of praise, of the attractions as well as the personnel of the Company." "The county and city officials, issued a Special invitation to Manager Ward to bring his shows to Camden again."

The Helena West Arkansas Record says, The West Helena Police and Firemen's Fund will realize a substantial sum from the John R. Ward Shows that is showing under their auspices . . . a big crowd was there last night. The Ward Shows will be at Rhodes Grove all this week under the sponsorship of the American Legion.

SAYS FATHER, 64, HAS 26 LIVING CHILDREN

Raleigh, N. C., April 28.—Pety the census man assigned to question Gus Teel.

Dr. R. T. Stimpson, director of the State Division of Vital Statistics, said today he had received a letter from Annie Ree Teel, R. F. D. 2, Robersonville, saying she was a daughter of Teel, and that he was 64 years old and had 26 living children. Five others have died, she said.

The girl asked that a prize be given her father. Dr. Stimpson replied he had no prize to award, but that her father deserved one.

Tri-County Meeting Here Last Week

A tri-county meeting of Christian Women's Councils was held at the Christian Church here last Thursday with councils from Cape Girardeau, Scott and Mississippi Counties represented.

At the morning session, presided over by Mrs. J. L. Sutterfield of Sikeston, Dr. John A. Abel of Cape Girardeau spoke on "The Church In Our Day". Mrs. W. C. Brewer, president of the women's council organization of the southeast Missouri district, told of the work of the organization in the district, and Mrs. E. A. Collins reviewed "Homeland Harvest" at the afternoon session, which was led by Mrs. Homer Lynn of Charleston.

Other pastors in the three counties present besides Dr. Abel were Rev. J. P. Read of Sikeston, Rev. R. M. Talbert of Cape Girardeau, Rev. Roy Belcher of East Prairie and Rev. W. H. Eckroth of Charleston.

Officers elected for the coming year were: President, Mrs. Homer Lynn of Charleston; first vice president, Mrs. V. H. Dunham of Cape Girardeau; treasurer, Mrs. H. B. Salmon, Charleston; secretary, Mrs. Speed Pryor of Charleston.

The 1941 meeting of the tri-county group will convene in Cape Girardeau in March or April.

Phone 980, Larimer's Band Box Cleaners for Fine Cleaning.

Jo-Dee Jr. Dresses for Spring at Shainberg's.

Am. Legion Spring Festival

Sponsoring
THE JOHN R. WARD SHOWS
Sikeston, Mo.
Starting
APRIL 29, 1940—ONE WEEK
Merchants Ride Coupon

This coupon and a service charge of 10c entitles bearer to 3 ride tickets at main ticket booth.

Good on Merry-Go-Round, Ferris Wheel and Sky Ride.

Compliments of
THE SIKESTON STANDARD

JOHN R. WARD SHOWS

FOR THE BENEFIT OF
HENRY MELDRUM POST
AMERICAN LEGION . . .

Mirth Music Melody a Week of Amusement and Entertainment.



Fun Frolic Frivolity 7 Days of Solid Enjoyment

10 High Class Shows 10
10 Up To Date Rides 10

Many — Legitimate Amusement Booths — Many

Not An Immoral Feature

Adapted to Please the ladies and Children as well as the man.

EVERY SHOW A FEATURE
EVERY RIDE A THRILL

SPECIAL

KIDDIE RIDES to please the Juniors.

THIS SHOW IN A CLASS BY ITSELF



Afternoon and Night Rhodes Grove Show Grounds



Vegetable Laxative Makes Happy Friends

Here's a laxative that usually acts thoroughly as harsher ones but is a *gentle persuader* for intestines when used this way: A quarter to a half-teaspoonful of spicy, aromatic BLACK-DRAUGHT on your tongue tonight; a drink of water. There's usually time for a good night's rest, with a gentle, thorough action next morning relieving constipation's headaches, biliousness, sour stomach, bad breath.

BLACK-DRAUGHT is a splendid combination of vegetable ingredients, chief of which is an "intestinal tonic-laxative" that helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles. It's economical. 25 to 40 doses: 25c.

Do It Now!

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR SPECIAL!

May 13
The Last Day

3 SUITS OR DRESSES
(Or Mixed to Suit You)
CLEANED AND PRESSED

$1.00

JUST PHONE 1003
Free Pick-Up and Delivery.

Matthews Cleaners

WE PAY
Cash
for
Large Dead Animals
Call us promptly for quick service Post-Mortem examination upon request.
Telephone
Charleston 83
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AUTOMOBILE BUYERS
OPPORTUNITY
TO GET THE
BIGGEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
AND THE
EASIEST TERMS in HISTORY on the
FINEST FORD EVER BUILT

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We are out to sell a new car a day and if you will let us make a little Profit—IT'S A DEAL!

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Don't Buy Any Car At Any Price Until You See—

Walton & Williams Motor Co.
127 W. Malone Ave. Sikeston, Mo.
PHONE 256
Sales Ford Service
We deal fast and easy.
We service any make car.



"A nature-skin* that molds you in"

QUALITY PLACE
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.
SIKESTON, MO.

it's new... at 2.00

Playtex* Living Girdle

made of smooth liquid latex

Brand new as this edition of your newspaper . . . a revolutionary, simple garment made to give you a smooth, slim outline in everything from an evening dress to a bathing suit. It's completely unlike any girdle you've ever worn before; not a corset, not an outdated rubber garment, but a new method of curve-control, weighing less than five ounces! It gives you complete freedom in movement. The secret is latex . . . light, pliable, resilient, the perfect material for control without constriction. To wash: rinse in suds, pat with a towel . . . and it's dry. Flower scented in pink, blue, and white; each girdle comes in a SLIM silver tube container.

STORE NAME AND ADDRESS

Please send me_____Playtex *Living* Girdles at $2.00 each
waist_____inches hips_____inches
pink ☐ white ☐ blue ☐
name _____
street _____
city _____ state _____
charge ☐ c.o.d. ☐ check enclosed ☐

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION PROCEEDINGS

E. L. Purman, lot 1 block 4 McCoy-Tanner addition, $2560 to $2400.

Susan Carroll, part outblock 11, 12 $1700 to $1400.

C. O. Boyer, 8a outblock 48, $200 to $1900.

Marvin Carroll, part lots 4, 5 block 8, $1000 to $800.

Float Vaughn, part lot 5 outblock 9, $1140 to $1440.

J. H. Kready, lot 2 block 9 outlots, $1960 to $2800.

Home Oil Co., personal assessment, $680 to $1280.

C. & M. Oil Co., personal assessment, $0 to $1000.

Reed Oil Co., personal assessment, $0 to $400.

Writes for Laymen



Maxine Davis

A layman who writes about the mysteries of medicine with whom the doctors like to work is news. One of the most difficult feats of journalism is interpreting medical problems so that they will be comprehensible to non-professionals and still acceptable to members of the medical fraternity, but it is accomplished neatly and dramatically time after time by Maxine Davis, reporter for Good Housekeeping Magazine.

Miss Davis has been writing ever since her freshman year at the University of Chicago. Her experience is widely varied, ranging from a news service started by herself for women and written by women, to covering the League of Nations, a naval conference in Europe and more recently articles on about everything under the sun. But particularly popular are her articles on different phases of medicine.

Standard Oil Co., personal assessment bulk plant, $820 to $1200.

Sikeston Auction Co., 5a outblock 46, $200 to $2500.

M. D. Hicks, lots 1, 2 Sikeston East addition, $60 to $740.

O. K. Eubanks, lot 3, same addition, $40 to $970.

W. F. Buckley, lot 4, same addition, $20 to $300.

G. H. Poe, lot 7, same addition, $20 to $240.

L. A. Poe, lot 8, same addition, $20 to $240.

Chas. Ziegenhorn, lot 9, same addition $0 to $40.

Jim Littleton, lots 11 to 16.23, part 22, $100 to $500.

Cecil Boyer, 8a outblock 48, $1900 to $1800.

John Hutson, part lot 6, 7 block 2 Greer addition, $460 to $560; part lot 7, 8, same block, $640 to $800.

J. M. Keller, part lot 2 outblock 14, $120 to $20.

June King, lots 1, 2 block 1 Frisco addition, $0 to $400.

Clarence Couch, part lot 4 Lillian A. Smith subdivisions $40 to $100.

Elmer Couch, part lot 5, $40 to $400.

E. R. Burns, part lot 5, $40 to $240.

Ed McConnell, part lot 5, $40 to $200.

Arthur Moring, part lot 5, $40 to $100.

Jas. Shuffitt, part lot 6, $40 to $140.

C. W. Roark, part lot 39, $140 to $300.

Harrison Wilson, lots 11, 12, $120 to $200.

Ernest Thoman, lot $40 to $140.

Geo. Caulk, lot 10, $40 to $100.

Wm. Johnson, lot 20 outblock 24, $1440 to $1200.

National Butane Corporation, storage tank, personal property, $0 to $160.

C. H. Yanson, lot 19 part 20 block 1, $400 to $1200.

John Hudson, part lot 7 block 2, $560 to $500.

C. H. Yanson, part lots 19, 20 block 1, $1200 to $400.

L. J. Langley, lot 7 block 1 High School addition, $1000 to $940.

Marion Tomerlin, lot 1 block 5 East Acres, $1580 to $1500.

Pleas Malcolm, lot 15 block 6 Chamber of Commerce addition, $760 to $660.

Clyde Bean, lot 7 block 3 High School addition, $1000 to $880.

Elmer Couch, part lot 5 Lillion A. Smith subdivision, $400 to $300.

—Scott County Democrat.

Butterflies sometimes fly at birds that have invaded their domain.

Worms comprise the entire diet of the Daoudas, a tribe in Libya. These people are said to be the lowest speciments of mankind.

CHATS *with the Master* Gardener

BUILD THAT NEW LAWN RIGHT

Here's a thought you may not like at first glance. But I feel safe in bringing it up, because I know you agree with me that a lawn can make or break a garden. Without it sexpenses of smooth, green turf, your flowers would look lonely and forlorn. So, if your grass has never got a good start, or if it's full of weeds, the chances are you'd better figure on building a new lawn this spring. I know it isn't a pleasant prospect. But I'm sure it's worth it.

The first thing to do, of course, is to spade up the soil and pulverize it properly with hoe and rake. Then, if it's too sandy, spade in peat moss, or similar material. Or if there's too much clay, mix in some sand or finely sifted ashes.

Then grade your lawn, so that it will carry water away from the house and keep it from collecting in pools. You can tell if you've succeeded by letting the ground settle for a few days so that future low spots will show up.

FEEDING VERY IMPORTANT

Next comes the most important step of all—feeding. Very likely your trouble with your old lawn were caused by lack of nourishment in the soil. Your grass wasn't getting all the food elements it needed. It got weaker and thiner, and lost its ability to keep weeds choked out. So this time don't take chances! Get a plant food that supplies in balance proportions all eleven of the food elements growing things needed. Spread it evenly over your soil, four pounds to every 100 square feet, then rake it in thoroughly.

Now you're ready for seeding—with good seed—the kind your garden supply dealer recommends for your soil. Get special seed for shady places. Apply the seed on a day when there's little or no wind, sowing half of it one way and half the other, to help you get it even. And don't be stingy with the seed, use five or six pounds of it to each thousand square feet of lawn.

Rake your seed in lightly, and if the soil is dry enough, it's a good idea to roll it with a light roller. Then water it gently but thoroughly, and don't let the ground get dry again until the grass is growing strongly.

Tobacco samplers are teetotalers and are careful of their diets to safeguard their sense of taste. They use only clay pipes for sampling the tobacco.

New York City's population has multiplied 150 times since 1790. The population of the United States, as a whole, has multiplied only 32 times in the same period.



UNDER SPORTS TOGS—
Jockey SHORT
Sleek, brief, stripped for action 50c

UNDER BUSINESS SUITS—
Jockey MIDWAY
Six-inch legs for thigh protection when you sit at a desk all day . . 50c

UNDER DRESS-UP CLOTHES—
Jockey BELLIN
Wide lastex yarn waistband gently restrains girth—you stand straighter, look better . $1

UNDER ROUGH TWEEDS—
Jockey OVER-KNEE
Fits over knee—protects skin, absorbs knee perspiration 75c

THE JOCKEY UNDERWARDROBE—MASCULINE SUPPORT . . . NO BULK . . . NO BIND . . . NO SQUIRMING . . . GET YOURS NOW!

Originated and Manufactured by Coopers

Buckner-Ragsdale Co.



Two seasons are starting

1—The baseball season.

2—The Spring Arrow Shirt season! We have exceptionally good-looking new patterns ...and fresh, handsome new Arrow whites... all the latest collar styles . . . all the new shades. Arrow Shirts are Sanforized-Shrunk, fabric shrinkage less than 1%! $2 and up

Harmonizing Arrow Ties, $1 and $1.50

Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

ARROW SHIRTS SANFORIZED



Enjoy the Flexibility of
WALK-FITTED BOSTONIANS

Every last vestige of harshness known to fine leathers is tanned by Bostonian's own flexmore process . . . to bring you the friendliest feeling fit in Spring shoes your feet have ever known.

$7.50 - $9.50

BOSTONIANS

FIT RIGHT . . . FEEL RIGHT . . . They're Walk-Fitted

Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

Dobbs "TRIPLE-TAILORED"

A New Peak in Hat Styling



ALL the smartness of modern streamlining goes into the Dobbs Triple-Tailored hat! . . . Its narrowed peak snaps down and *stays* down. Swirling to a graceful upturn in the back, the brim widens out in the approved broad-brim manner. The crown slopes to a low spread-back. The smartest hat you ever tried on.



THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE Co.

Luxurious GABARDINE

PRICED TO DELIGHT EVEN SCOTSMEN OF ABERDEEN





Even the most value-wise Scotsman can be pardoned for breaking into a Highland Fling on finding a value like this! Think of it . . . a superbly tailored and styled gabardine suit of deep-sheened, lustrous 2-ply gabardine for only $27.50! And—more economy!—the coat and trouser add to your wardrobe as separate sports jacket and slacks. They're just the right weight for all-spring-and-summer wear. Select your today!

CLIPPER GABARDINES

$27.50

CLIPPER CRAFT CLOTHES

The Clipper Craft Plan

is a revolutionary method of manufacturer-dealer cooperation that permits "planned production" on an annual basis. Wasteful "peaks and valleys" are eliminated. Workmanship is more careful. Great savings are achieved in vast purchases of fine fabrics. That is why in Clipper Craft we can offer you a value unequalled in America

Exclusive with

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE Co.

Other Good Makes $18.50 to $35.00

The Home of Clipper Craft Clothes

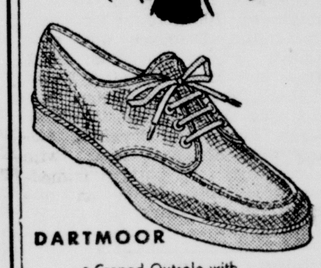


- Extension Type Outsole
- Scientific Last
- Full "Shock-Proof" Insole
- Built-In Flexible Arch Cushion
- Full Breathing Uppers
- Washable
- Ventilating Eyelets

Genuine Keds

$1.00





DARTMOOR

- Creped Outsole with Wedge Heel
- Scientific Last
- Full "Shock-Proof" Insole
- Full Breathing Uppers
- Washable
- Extension Welt-Type Foxing

Genuine Keds

$1.95



CAMPER OXFORD



- "Pull-Proof" Eyelets
- Scientific Last
- "Shock-Proof" Insole
- Full Breathing Uppers
- Washable
- Heavy Extension Edge Creped Foxing

Genuine Keds

$1.50

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE Co. SIKESTON, MO.

Hints For Home Owners

ELECTRIC METER LOCATION

To avoid the disturbance of the household by meter readers, an electric meter may be mounted at right angles to or facing a cellar window so that it can be viewed from the outside of the house, or in a cabinet that can be secured to the exterior of the building.

PAINTING CRACKED WOOD

Many householders are under the erroneous impression that paint will cover cracks in woodwork. Cracks or depressions in woodwork cannot be covered or filled with paint. These must be filled carefully with putty or plastic wood before the paint is applied. Home owners may obtain funds from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration for patching cracks and painting woodwork.

CLEANING FIREPLACE

Cleaning a stone fireplace that has become smoked on the outside is a complicated process but well worth the trouble.

Dissolve four ounces of high-grade yellow laundry soap, cut in thin chips, in enough hot water to make one quart of soft soap when the mixture is cold. Apply additional heat to the mixture, if necessary, to dissolve the soap. Stir one-half pound of powdered pumice stone and one-fourth of a pint of household ammonia into the quart of soft soap.

Mix thoroughly and, after removing as much of the smoke as possible by brushing with a good stiff brush, apply a coat of the mixture to the surface with a brush. If the mixture is too thick, add water until it can be spread easily. After allowing the mixture to remain on the surface for 15 to 30 minutes, take a scrubbing brush and a pail of warm water and a sponge and scrub the surface thoroughly. Then wash the soapy mixture from the surface with water and a sponge and rinse the surface with plenty of water.

CLEANING VARNISHED FLOORS

As a rule, varnished hardwood floors that have never been waxed should not be washed with water. If they are badly soiled, however, they may be gone over with a cloth wrung from slightly soapy warm water, followed by a second wiping with a rag moistened with clean water. Wipe dry immediately and polish with an oil-treated mop.

CLEANING WASHABLE PAPER

Soapsuds and a clean sponge are the most effective tools for successful cleansing of washable paper. The correct way to clean washable paper is to work from the ceiling to the floor, cleaning one section at a time.

★ ★ BAZAAR PREVIEW ★ ★



BARING your knees to the world is no longer a misdemeanor. If it's a full-fledged escape from Victorianism, it's not a reversion to flaming youth of the twenties. Today, 1940, it's simply an unconscious show of healthy, young, vibrant Americanism. These two beauties, pictured in the April Harper's Bazaar, are wearing gray flannel skirts, one with a dark blue blouse, one with a cashmere pullover. Blue knit socks and bucko shoes complete these bowling get-ups.

PAINTING PLASTERED WALLS

Application of a coat of sizing on a plastered wall surface before painting is a wise procedure. A good preparation for sizing may be purchased from any paint dealer or may be made up of varnish thinned with turpentine and colored with a little of the wall paint. Walls may be sized and painted with funds obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

DARK WALLS SUGGESTED

The use of a dark-colored paint on the walls behind bookcases tends to reduce the contrast betwen the color of the books and the back wall. It also harmonizes the appearance of rows of uneven books.

FAUCET WASHER

A new ball-bearing faucet washer is being distributed which its manufacturers claim will eliminate dripping from faucets as well as frequent washer replacements.

The ball bearings take up the rotational friction, and, aside from stopping the drip, they also permit considerable ease of operation.

REMOVING INK FROM WALLPAPER

Rather than allow unsightly ink stains to marr the appearance of a wall, it is well worth the trouble of attempting their removal. To do this, mix one ounce of chloride of lime, well pulverized, in two ounces of distilled water, let stand 24 hours, strain through cotton cloth, then add two to 15 drops of commercial acetic acid to each teaspoonful of solution. Apply this liquid to the spots only, using a camel's hair artists' pencil. After a moment or two lay a piece of clean white blotting paper over the spot to absorb the liquid. If one application does not remove the ink apply the liquid again.

Cedar Lining Gives Closets Mothproofing

Converting large closets into cedar clothes closets can be done with funds obtained from qualified private lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

The entire surface of the closet, including the inside of the door, should be covered with three-eights of an inch of aromatic cedar lining. It is preferable to line the floor with thirteen-six-teenths-inch material, but three-eights can be used. The door should be tight fitting and close against felt gaskets. The lining may be placed directly over plaster if care is exercised to nail it to the studding. Face nailing is suggested, but blind nailing may be used if desired. The corners should be fitted with quarter-round cedar molding. Cedar shelving may also be used with added effect.

Aid In Planning Small Homes Given

In building homes in the $2,500 price range under the Federal Housing Administration insured-mortgage plan, the prospective owner may find these general construction hints the avenue to cost reduction:

Stairs are less expensive when built between partitions.

Gingerbread trimming on the exterior of the house is expensive.

Real savings may be found in floors made of short lengths if they take a good finish.

Gutters along the eaves may be omitted; a bed of gravel or cinders should be laid to catch the drip.

Plaster walls may be finished with inexpensive water paint and papered at a later date.

Frequently no basement is needed, but where one is necessary it need not extend under the entire house.

If the home is to have a fireplace, the chimney should should be located so it can also serve the flue of the heating plant.

QUESTIONS—ANSWERS

Q. What is meant by a floating floor?

A. In floating-floor construction, the finish floor is insulated from the structural members of the floor construction. Wood sleepers are laid over insulating board or felt padding, and the finish floor is nailed to the sleepers. This method of construction prevents direct contact between the finish floor and the floor joists and reduces the transfer of sound from the finish floor to rooms below.

Q. Should a bathroom to be shared by two bedrooms have doors giving direct access into each bedroom?

A. One door opening into a small hallway which serves both bedrooms is better planning. Two doors are inconvenient and waste valuable space in the bathroom.

Q. Would you advise the use of storm sash? Our windows are to be weather stripped.

A. About one-third of the heat escaping from a house in Winter is lost through the glass area of windows and doors and by air leakage around these openings. Weather-stripping should greatly reduce air leakage. Storm sash, by providing an air space, will reduce the transfer of heat through the glass and help prevent frosting of the windows. An opening should be provided in the bottom rail of the sash which will permit ventilation when desired, and the storm sash should be hinged to permit opening during moderate weather.

Q. How should a flagstone walk be laid?

A. Flagstone walks may be laid on a sand bed or in concrete. When laid in sand, a 4-inch gravel or crushed-stone fill and a 2-inch sand bed should be provided. Use stone 1½ to 2 inches thick and lay with joints from ¾ to 2 inches wide. Flagstone paving set in concrete should have a 6-inch gravel, cinder, or crushed-stone fill, a 4-inch gravel-concrete slab, and a 1-inch mortar bed. Stones may be thinner than when laid in sand but should be at least ⅞ to 1 inch thick. If the walks are exceptionally wide or the flagstones are to be used as paving for a terrace, the concrete course should be reinforced with wire mesh and the thickness increased.

The first diving suit and helmet were patented on June 14, 1834.

WHAT NEXT? — THE MERCHANDISE MART



A synthetic made of coal and salt is now being used for articles of apparel. Curiously enough it is as transparent as glass and has some of the stretching qualities of rubber. Thus in tinted colors, braces, belts, garters, etc., are now being fashioned from the synthetic.

Meteoric iron that had fallen from the sky was used in making weapons lang ago, before man knew how to make his own iron.

In Libya, Gailo women trail their black capes behind them to erase their footsteps so that the devil shall not follow and tempt them.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Water Softener Appreciated In Winter Months

The advantages of soft water are best appreciated in the cold Winter months.

Natural skin texture, which is inclined to be chapped and roughened by Winter weather, is protected by soft water.

Softened water also effects economies in the annual soap costs, as it makes rich plentiful suds with less soap.

Water softeners are available on the market ranging from small softeners that can be attached to any faucet to automatic softeners for the entire water supply to the house and may be installed with funds obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

UNSEEN WINDOW SASH BALANCES NOW AVAILABLE

Home owners who dislike visible sash-balance mechanism in their windows may install spring sash balances which are invisible in that the entire unit fits into a grooved side stile and moves with the sash.

The only exposed part of the spring-balance device is approximately one inch of the brass bearing arm when the window is closed. Mechanism of balance is an oil-tempered spring completely enclosed in a spiraled tube operating with a brass bearing arm on the worm gear sprinciple. This device may be installed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

In Littlestone, England, an empty airplane hangar is used as a church.

IF YOU ARE PLANNING TO BUILD OR REMODEL THIS SPRING
Do Not Overlook One of the Most Important Parts—
PLUMBING
L. T. Davey, Plumbing

4½% LOANS for HOME FOLKS on FHA TERMS

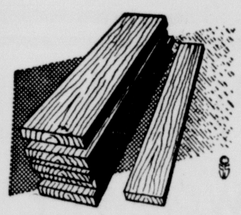


We like to encourage "home folks" by lending money to buy or build local homes. FHA terms are planned to suit average families. The interest is limited to 4½ per cent. This means that monthly payments on a new home may average as low as $5.81 per $1,000 (principal, interest, FHA insurance). Details on request.

FHA INSURED FINANCING

POWELL INSURANCE AGENCY
Welsh Bldg. Phone 538 Sikeston

LUMBER



For Every Purpose

Whether you are planning to build a birdhouse or a mansion—Eubanks is the place to buy your lumber. Eubanks lumber is the finest quality-seasoned to prevent warping and splitting. We do not claim the lowest prices in town—but we do claim quaranteed quality in everything you need . . . at a reasonable price. Call 3921 for a free estimate. No obligation.

—Complete Windows
—Flooring
—Doors and Frames
—Nails
—Roofing Needs
—Molding
—Cement Blocks
—Paints
—Wire Lath
—Building Bricks
—Hardware
—Plastering Needs

EUBANKS Lumber Company
1 MILE EAST SIKESTON
HIGHWAY 60

HERE'S THE ELECTRIC RANGE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!



Beautiful New Cabinet Model
Frigidaire Electric Range
The Biggest Range Value We've Ever Offered!

Never Before Could You Get So Much!
It's here! The biggest range value you've ever seen! A big, handsome Frigidaire Electric Range at a price that's really astounding! With high-quality features galore . . .

A full-size, roomy, twin-unit oven, heavily insulated to save current and to make perfect baking and broiling results easy. Fully enclosed Speed-Heat units with 5 accurately measured cooking speeds! A Double-Duty Thermizer that cooks and bakes—cooks an entire meal at one time for less than 2 cents!

Come in. Inspect every feature. Learn every advantage of this cooking sensation. You'll say you've never seen so much range for so little money. Buy now on our convenient budget plan.

COME IN AND SEE A DEMONSTRATION



ONLY $101.50 Up

Brand new 1940 model with ALL THESE FEATURES
- Advanced Cabinet Styling
- One-Piece Porcelain-On-Steel Cabinet
- One-Piece Stainless/Porcelain Cooking Top
- Speed-Heat Units with 5 Cooking Speeds
- Full-Size Twin-Unit Oven
- Automatic Oven Temperature Control
- Double-Duty Thermizer Well Cooker
- 3 Spacious Storage Drawers
- High Speed Broiler
- Cooking Top Lamp
- Attractive Condiment Set
- Chromium Trimmed Appointments
- Convenient Electric Outlet
- Silver Contact Switches

...And many other high-quality features found in ranges costing up to $70 more!

The "Cookmaster" Oven Clock Control shown in illustration is optional at small extra cost.

THE LAIR CO., SIKESTON
"That Interesting Store"
Our 42nd Year in Southeast Mo. Telephone 150—Center Street

Missouri Melange

"Uncle Tom" Milhollin of Madison has not lost the ability to make things at home, a knack that enabled the pioneers to make a state of the wilderness that was Missouri. During the last winter he has spent his spare time whittling darning and knitting needles, spoons, forks and other household articles from hickory. That reminds us of a former Missourian, Dr. J. A. Hockaday of Port Isabel, Texas, who uses Missouri hickory and a piece of window glass to fashion salt water fishing rods which find a ready sale among deep-sea sportsmen at prices ranging from $30 upward.

Missouri's Ozarks Mountain boys have long enjoyed the reputation of being able to apply their squirrel hunting marksmanship to the weapons the army provides. Now comes advice to Col. Ray E. Watson of Webb City, commander of the 203rd Coast Artillery (anti-aircraft), Southwest Missouri's National Guard regiment, from Maj. Gen. John F. Williams, former Joplin newspaperman, now head of the National Guard Bureau in Washington, that the regiment placed second among the ten national guard anti-aircraft regiments of the United States in target practice last year. The 198th, Delaware National Guard, ranks first.

Those Maine and New York congressmen who ate a free meal of catfish provided by Representative Cochran of Missouri and then declared the fish resemble the "hornpout," which they said "we always throw away as inedible," may expect a storm of protest from Missouri fishermen. The Yankee solons (both Republicans) had maligned the catfish in a committee hearing. Cochran rose in defense of his piscatorial constituency and declared the scoffers would eat the words after having in partaken of Mississippi River channel cat. The latter were not available, so he substituted catfish from the Potomac, which he said are descendants of the denizens of the Father of Waters. Evidently they retain none of their forefathers' good qualities, for none who has eaten a properly prepared steak from Missouri channel cat could even think afterward of such a low-sounding name as "hornpout."

We've long been told there's little chance to escape injury forever. An old saying expresses it: "You might get struck by lightning even if you're a butter merchant." Now comes a story of a Missouri farmer who suffered a severely-injured hand while milking. "Bossy" kicked, got her foot into the bucket the milker was holding by the rim, and stripped the flesh off two fingers.

"They say the price of chewing gum may go sky high in the near future. Has anything been done toward raising salaries of secretaries, to take care of this?" worries the Glasgow Missourian.

Citizens of Fulton were treated to an old time thriller on a recent Saturday evening when a team of big work horses, hitched to a farm wagon, staged a runaway on downtown streets. Left unattended in front of a store while the owner made some purchases, the animals became frightened and started on their mad fight. Possibly they decided on a protest against the gasoline age, since they knocked over a gasoline pump, damaged another and collided with a automobile before they fell and were quieted.

A human skeleton, believed to be the remains of an Indian buried hundreds of years ago, was discovered recently in a Howard county cave.

A Flat River girl was cut about the hands and arms when a bottle of nail polish exploded.

Sneezing as a hobby caused Cadet Hardie Whatley, Kansas City student at Wentworth Military Academy in Lexington, to receive many a reprimand, no doubt, from parents and teachers, but it also has brought him fame and a stage contract. Whatley appeared on the Hobby Lobby radio program more than a year ago. Recently he accepted an offer of a three months stage engagement under sponsorship of the program's directors.

Alden Bryan, former Jasper county boy, was a member of a party of archaeologists and scientists headed by Capt. Fred E. Lewis, wealthy California rancher, which recently returned from an expedition to Cocos Island in search of buried treasure. Their goal was the Loot of Lima, a $60,000,000 treasure with which Capt. William Thompson is supposed to have fled 150 years ago when the Peruvians placed it aboard his ship for safe keeping during a war with Chile. Armed with a chart purporting to show the hiding place of the treasure on Cocos Island, the party set out aboard Lewis Yact. Extensive excavations at the spot indicated on the chart failed to reveal anything of value.

The hat which Rhet Butler purchased in England and presented to Scarlet O'Hara in the screen version of "Gone With the Wind" was the handiwork of a Missouri milliner, Miss Flora Mueller of New York, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. P. Mueller of California, Mo.

"If a woman used the same care in picking a husband as in picking a new hat, and a man the same care in picking a wife as in picking a automobile, there might not be so many divorces," opines the Milan Standard.

An old deed found among papers of the owner of a tract of land in the Lynne community, Cass county, recently was refiled in the recorder's office in Harrisonville. Originally filed in 1850, the deed was withdrawn and used as an exhibit in a partition suit four years later.

A note sealed in a bottle and dropped into Salt River in Northeast Missouri thirty-one years ago is responsible for the romance of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Morgan of Kansas City, says the Kansas City Star. Salt River is glorified in writings of Mark Twain. It all began one spring day when 16-year-old Stella May Norman found a tightly-corked bottle in a drift on the farm of her family near Center. Through the glass she read, "Finder notify John H. Morgain, Lakenan, Mo." It was dated more than a year before she found it. John Morgan was shearing sheep on his uncle's farm near Shelbina when another worker brought him a postal card in answer to his river-faring note. They arranged their first meeting at the gate to the fairgrounds in Monroe City, and were married in 1915, seven years after Mrs. Morgan found the note. The "bottle of romance," according to the Star article, has an honored place in the Morgan home, and it is tradition that the cork never has been removed from it.

The hobby of David W. Griffith, the movie director, is collecting watches.



MARRIAGE LICENSES

Rupert Underwood to Lula Lavender, Sikeston.

Sherman Wirth to Emma Gregory, Perryville.

A. W. Mathis to Alberta Mumford, Sikeston.

Columbus Coffman, Jonesboro, Ark., to Tishie Johnson, Pollard, Ark.

Louis Martin to Eleanor Frizielie, Cairo, Ill.

Cleo Wright to Zoa Hamm, Commerce.

Paul Foster, Morley, to Maurine Gately, Oran.

Oneal Hagan to Lena Menz, Oran.

Carl Thompson to Samantha Tanner, Sikeston.

Bill Wolfinbarger, Cartersville, Ill., to Charlotte Oldham, Shawneetown, Ill.

Joe Bollinger to Phyllis O'Donnell, Cape Girardeau.

Harley Lackey to Marjorie Henson, Cobden, Ill.

Collin Lingle, Anna, Ill., to Betty Lightner, McClure, Ill.

Manley McMullan, Bentonville, Ark., to Maxine Brinberry, Kimmundy, Ill.

Jere Caverno, Jr., to Mildred Wilson, Sikeston.

Leon Gray, Arbor, to Orthy Pierce, Advance.

E. G. Williams to Inez Warner, Oran.

Harold Sprenger, Commerce to Eileen Sander, Illmo.

Roy Durham, Chicago, Ill., to Emma Lovelace, Blytheville, Ark.

J. E. Johnson to Mary Ave, Terra Haute, Ind.

Chas. Hoefler, Cape Girardeau, to Coletta Heuring, Fornfelt.

Cecil Bruce, Arbor, to Dorothy Hawkins, Advance.

Woodrow Johnson, Fredericktown, to Eathel Porter, Chaffee.

Clarence Held, Illmo, to Bertilla Gasche, Chaffee.

Steve Sharo, Bushner, Ill., to Gladys Thompson, Carbondale, Ill.

Albert Kuntze to Iva James, Jackson.

Thomas Petitt, Illmo, to Venus Dunn, Thebes, Ill.

Nelson Lee, Centralia, Ill., to Dora Evans, Sandoval, Ill.—Scott County Democrat.

Moles use a swimming stroke in burrowing through the earth.

The first known copper alloy, bronze, is mentioned in Genesis, of the Bible, where reference is made to Tubal Cain, "cunning artificer in bronze and iron."

Good Planning Necessary For Low-Cost Home

Intelligent planning of the low-cost home is of paramount importance to the safety of the investment, declares Howard Leland Smith, chief of the architectural section of the Federal Housing Administration.

Homes in the $2,500 price range, to be constructed under liberalized FHA requirements covering low-cost home construction, must be of sound design, he said, for on this feature to a large extent rests the marketability of the property.

Four fundamentals should be kept in mind when designing these homes:

1. The home should be simple in design.
2. It should be dignified in character.
3. It must contain no false elements.
4. The design must allow economical construction.

FRILLS OUT OF PLACE

There is no place in the design of these homes for unnecessary frills, according to FHA recommendations. No unnecessary corners should be tolerated, and halls should be kept to a minimum to prevent needless waste of floor area. Wherever possible, plumbing should be concentrated, such as placing the kitchen next to the bathroom, to effect saving in cost of labor and materials.

Home builders are urged to place emphasis on elements which grow in value and which increase the stability of the investment rather than those which tend to deteriorate with time and add considerably to cost of maintenance. Trees and shrubs not only enhance the beauty of the small home but contribute much to its market ability. It was also pointed out that most landscaping becomes more valuable as it attains enough magnitude to give the property an air of mellowness.

EXTERIOR VARIATION BEST

Builders are urged not to reproduce the same house so often as to give a deadly character to the community. Variation in the exterior design of the houses helps to avoid monotony.

Room sizes must necessarily be small to cut costs and conserve heating expense, it is pointed out, but in limiting floor area it is necessary to study wall areas with a view furniture.

Rooms should be dimensioned to take standard lengths of structural members, it is advised, and roofs should be framed as simply as possible. Unnecessary gables and other needless architectural frills should be eliminated, as they create added cost.

The use of stock designs in doors, windows, and trim is encouraged to effect further economies.

To sell for human consumption a potato weighing more than one pound is against the law in England.

The unfinished Sixth Avenue subway of New York City, when completed, will weave over and under four other subways.

HOME OWNERS FORUM

By ABNER GORDON

IN PAINTING concrete floors brush each coat out carefully to thin, even film. Under portion of thick paint films may remain soft for considerable time after outer portion has dried to touch. If walked on while soft, such a film will break, spoiling appearance of floor.

Apply three coats and allow at least four days drying time between each. Excessively thick paint or insufficient drying time are two common causes of sticky floor paint.

After priming coat is dry, fill all cracks and other defects with putty composed of equal weights of dry whiting and paste white lead ground to proper consistency in raw linseed oil. Press putty in well and smooth over with flat implement.

For priming coat apply paint composed of 3 parts by volume soft paste white lead, 3 parts raw linseed oil, 2 parts floor varnish, 1 part turpentine. Add 1 pt. drier to paint mixed from 100 lb. soft paste white lead.

If floor is to be finished with wax or floor varnish, follow with body and finish coats of 6 parts soft paste white lead, 1 part raw linseed oil, 4 parts turpentine. Add ½ pt. drier to paint mixed from 100 lb. soft paste white lead.

For enamel finish, substitute high grade floor enamel for finish coat.

Q.—How can tarnish and corrosion be removed from brass and copper?

A.—By washing thoroughly with a saturated solution of common salt in plain vinegar. Following treatment, rinse metal with clear water.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given, that letters of Administration on the estate of H. H. Bateman, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 20th day of April, 1940, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are requested to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

RUTH BATEMAN,
Administratrix.

Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.

O. L. SPENCER,
Probate Judge.

(Seal) 63-65-67-69

SAYMAN'S SOAP
LATHERS QUICKLY in hot or cold, hard or soft, mineral, alkali or salt water. For complexion, hair, bath, and baby's skin. Write Sayman, FREE SAMPLE Dept. 15-V, St. Louis, Mo.

"NOW I can afford to send all my clothes to SIKESTON LAUNDRY"



THRIFT WASH

This service saves you time as it saves you money . . . saves you work as it saves you worry. Your Dry Wash bundle is washed carefully and thoroughly by modern methods and expert workmen. Each garment returned to you damp—ready to iron.

ASK US MORE ABOUT THIS SERVICE

PHONE 165

THE SWING IS TO THE ELECTRIC RANGE

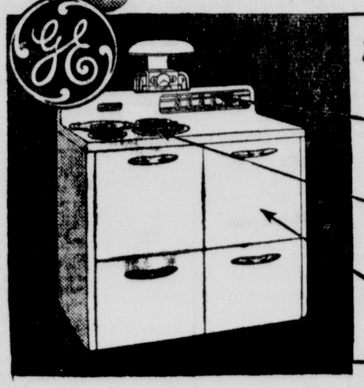
GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGE

ALL THE ADVANTAGES OF ELECTRIC COOKERY plus!



Simplifies the fine art of good cooking!

At a new lower cost you can now enjoy the cleanliness, cool kitchen comfort, the speed and economy, and the better results of modern electric cookery. All these are yours with the new GENERAL ELECTRIC—*plus* added advantages no other range can offer.



BUY G-E AND GET ALL THREE!

1. TEL-A-COOK LIGHTS IN COLOR. Tell you instantly when and where the current is on.
2. SELECT-A-HEAT CALROD COOKING UNITS. Five cooking heats—from super-speed to simmer.
3. NU-FLEX TRIPL-OVEN. 3 ovens in one! Speed Oven. Extra large Master Oven. Super Broiler. Five heat applications.

Listen to the broadcast over KFVS Tuesday, April 30 at 1:15 p. m., of H. M. Zaricor, of the REA cost of operation of Electrical Appliances. This broadcast is sponsored by The Sikeston Maytag Co., your local General Electrict dealer.

Sikeston Maytag Co.

215 E. Malone Telephone 362



IF YOU COULD TALK TO A REAL PROPHET . . .

Such an oracle could forecast your entire life, and insurance problems would be instantly solved. Unfortunately, the supply of true phophets seems scarce.

We're not prophets. We can't tell you what types of insurance you'll collect on. We can tell you, though, what types of insurance protection are most vital to your personal welfare. Our Comprehensive Analysis of your personal and business insurance needs will show you how.

C. Clarence Scott

Whatever Insurance you need, I have it.

Phone 423 Stallcup Bldg. Sikeston

THIS WEEK IS THE WEEK TO CLEANUP-PAINTUP

SPECIAL ONE-CENT SALE

TWO WEEKS ONLY (Ending—May 11th)

1 Gallon Spar Varnish	$3.90	$3.91
1 Gallon Spar Varnish	.01	
Total Cost TWO GALLONS		
1 Quart Spar Varnish	$1.00	$1.01
1 Quart Spar Varnish	.01	
Total Cost TWO QUARTS		
1 Pint Spar Varnish	60c	61c
1 Pint Spar Varnish	1c	
Total Cost TWO PINTS		

NEW RU-BER-OID ROOF on the FHA BETTER HOUSING FOR ALL plan

It will pay you to get our prices and convenient monthly payment plan before letting a contract for your new roof . . . You will not only in most instances get a lower price and better grade of roofing, guaranteed by a local dealer, but by buying at home you are giving your home town people a chnage to make a living also.

E. C. Robinson Lumber Company

Phone 284 "YOUR FRIENDLY YARD" N. E. Fuchs, Mgr.

Test Windows If Heating Bill Rises Unduly

When the fuel bill is high it may be wise to check the windows before blaming the furnace. Even one window in an exposed house front in a moderately severe winter can be responsible for considerable fuel losses.

The losses may be reduced partially by weatherstripping. Permanent double windows or "storm sash" windows, tightly fitted, will help even more by cutting down both conduction and radiation losses.

Weatherstripping or storm windows may be installed with funds obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Wall Cracks May Be Easily Filled

The development of cracks in the plaster walls of relatively new homes is a common fault, although it is not a difficult matter to fill the cracks and place the wall in good condition if loosening of large areas of plaster has not accompanied the cracking.

The cracking of plaster results from several causes, the most common of which are settlement of foundation walls and piers, incorrect structural framing of floors, walls, and roofs, and shrinkage of framing lumber. In advising home owners on the repair of plaster cracks, Federal Housing Administration officials point out that only general observations can be made without knowing specific conditions.

EXAMINE CAUSE

Before patching the cracks, the FHA Technical Division advises the home owner to ascertain if possible the cause of the most serious cracks and whether or not the cause has ceased to exist. For instance, if foundation settlement has produced a change in position of floor and wall framing and may be expected in continue, further cracking of the plaster will occur unless the cause is corrected.

One way to determine whether or not major cracks has stopped is to paste small pieces of thin paper over the cracks, possibly placing pencil marks on them vertical to the cracks. Further movement of the crack will break the paper or change the alignment of the pencil marks. If the major cause of the cracks has not stopped, the cause should be corrected before attempting to patch the cracks.

STOCK POWDER SATISFACTORY

Paint, hardware, and other stores usually carry boxes of special patching plaster which are most satisfactory and which simplify the operation. The powder is mixed with water and applied with a putty knife or other flat tool. Only enough water should be used to produce a proper working consistency. The material should be mixed in small amounts since it hardens within a short time.

Fine hairline cracks usually can be filled by a little care in painting the wall. Slightly larger cracks often can be filled by dabbing on a thin mixture of patching plaster with a brush, using care to work the mixture into the cracks as thoroughly as possible.

For sizable cracks, it is advisable to enlarge the crack slightly by cuting away the plaster with a sharp knife. In doing this, enlarge the crack more at the lath surface than at the finish surface. This will form a key which will tend to hold the patch securely in place. Fill the crack with patching plaster, pressing it into place and bringing the patch surface up full and smooth with the finish surface of the wall. After the patch has hardened, sandpaper any rough spots smooth. If the patches are large, paint them with blue size before painting or papering the wall.

If walls are to be finished with wallpaper, strips of painter's muslin are sometimes glued to the wall over the cracks as reinforcement and the patching plaster omitted except in the case of any large cracks.

Patching of plaster is not a difficult operation, but often requires considerable care and time to obtaining a presentable finish surface.

Small Homes Need Simple Fireplace

In the new small house the fireplace occupies a position of major importance. Brick is the most commonly used construction material. American Dutch Colonial designs are the most adaptable. Large Tudor style fireplaces framed in stone or cement are used in the English-type houses. Mantels of almost any style are acceptable, except that simple lines should be used. The ornate is distinctly out of fashion.

Approved location is at the side or end of the room that is farthest from the line of interior traffic. There should be no cross-drafts across the front of the fireplace. Generous spacing which will allow grouping of furniture for study, entertaining, or reading before the blaze should be provided. The hearth should extend well beyond each side and 20 inches to the front to protect the floor from sparks.

The charm of an open fire may be easily obtained at relatively little cost. Homes may be provided with fireplaces and chimneys through use of fouds obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Storefront Repair Volume Foreseen

Although private home construction leads the current building upturn, many builders recognize that modernization of out-of-date commercial structures will represent a large portion of construction in 1940.

Looking back on 1939, during which new dwelling units now estimated at about 465,000 were constructed, builders declare that storefront modernization, together with exterior remodeling of larger buildings, aggregated about $200,000,000.

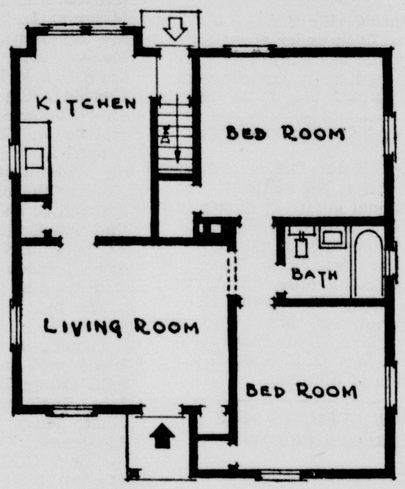
Available figures show that chain stores established an all-time record for modernization with an expenditure of $126,000,000. This included remodeling of old buildings for occupancy by chain stores and the erection of new storefronts on already occupied premises.

Storefront modernization can be accomplished through FHA-insured loans, which permit individual loans up to $2,500 for this purpose. In many cities modernization has been undertaken as a community project, several owners joining in remodeling an entire block along harmonious lines.

Storefront modernization gained impetus in the past few years through the development of several new construction materials. These include new structural glasses and lightweight metals, which make posisble the use of brilliant colors for commercial buildings.

An Inexpensive Cottage





FLOOR PLAN

Simplicity and compactness of design effected without sacrifice of charm and detail make this small cottage stand out. Two large airy bedrooms, both with two exposures and adequate privacy, highlight the home's many features. The up-to-date standards of good planning are maintained in the arrangement of the living room and the kitchen, which utilizes to better value the space ordinarily allocated for a separate dining room.

The Federal Housing Administration insured a mortgage on the property for $4,500. A mortgage of this amount may be paid off over a period of 25 years with average monthly payments of $26.15, exclusive of local taxes and hazard insurance.

NUISANCE OF DOOR STICKING REPAIRED

Damp weather brings with it the nuisance of sticking doors. Moisture absorption results in the swelling of the framework of the door and often causes the paint or varnish to soften and become sticky.

It may be necessary to plane either the hinge or lock edge. As a rule, it is best to plane the hinge edge, as the hinges are more easily removable and remortised than the lock edge.

Care should be taken not to plane off too much wood.

Annually, approximately 40,000,000 feet of lumber are consumed in the manufacture of lead pencils for American use.

Choice Of Fence Depends Upon Home's Architecture

Whether the fence is intended as a complement to an attractive house or as a thing of utilitarian value to mark boundaries, provide privacy, and keep dogs and children from the wheels of automobiles, all home-building authorities urge the home owner to consider the architecture of the house in choosing the style of the fence.

Builders of new homes frequently have an architect to advise them on fence style, but owners of existing homes who wish to erect fences usually have to make their own selections. The primary rule, according to those qualified to advise, is that the fence repeat the character and scale of the house and setting.

MODERNIZATION LOANS

Owners of existing homes may obtain loans from private lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration with which to erect fences.

Among general rules to be observed in choosing fence style are these:

Low homes should have low and horizontal fences.

Florida and California homes sometimes use crisscross wooden fences for good appearance, while iron fences of Spanish design are also of good taste.

Simple rail fences which repeat the horizontal lines of the house are adaptable to modern homes.

PICKETS FOR COLONIAL HOMES

Picket fences are considered good for colonial homes.

The stone homes of Pennsylvania usually are encompassed by fourrailed whitewashed fences.

Picket fences are perennial favorites for the Cape Cod cottage.

Unusually attractive effects are sometimes obtained by using a stone fence topped with wood rails.

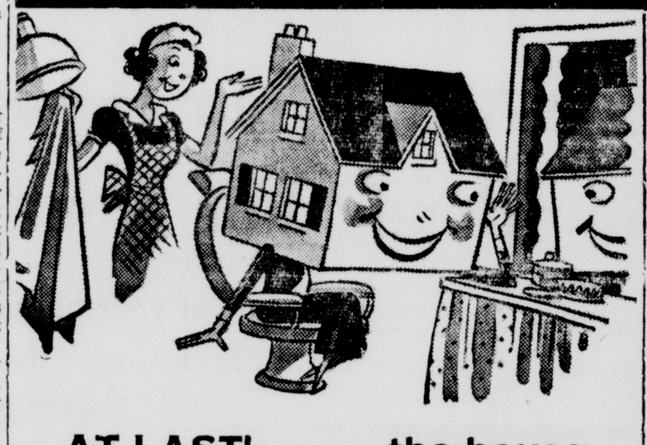
URGE FREQUENT RADIATOR CHECK

In view of the severe cold weather in many sections of the country, FHA officials are recommending a more frequent inspection of radiators.

Air-locked radiators, into which no heat can enter, are the biggest "thieves of heating dollars" and one of the most common causes of poor heat circulation.

Defective air values should be replaced, say FHA officials, and it is wise to vent radiators often to expel collected air.

It is estimated that the feet endure a stress of 250 tons in carrying an average-weight person one mile.



AT LAST!.....the house beautiful is the house attainable!

"Sure!" you say, with quiet cynicism. "Attainable for about half a million dollars!" But that, friend, is where you're wrong. Remodeling costs are lower everywhere, if you act now, and a complete job will be done even more inexpensively by Triangle Lumber Co.! PHONE 7 for a free, without-obligation estimate. See for yourself that the Triangle Lumber Co. remodeling is less expensive than you'd ever dare hope! Charges are less than they've ever been before!

BEAUTIFY THE INSIDE

Lovely new bathroom fixtures. Indirect lighting. Stylized woodwork and floorings. New heating systems. New room and wall partitioning. Wallpapers. Calcimining. New electrification and plumbing.

MODERNIZE THE OUTSIDE

Complete repainting. Designed landscaping. Reroofing. Entrance remodeling. Insulation. General cleaning and repairing. Chimney remodeling. Outside electrification. All desired additions.

Triangle Lumber Company

221 EAST CENTER STREET

DUPONT PAINTS VARNISHES · DUCO · DULUX

PHONE 7 SIKESTON, MO.

This New House Paint made by Du Pont KEEPS WHITE HOUSES WHITER



It stays white far longer—in spite of smoke and dust and bad weather

IT'S UNCANNY," say local owners, "how much *whiter* this paint stays even in climates where ordinary paint quickly turns dull and dingy."

Du Pont House Paint starts *whiter*. It contains titanium—the whitest pigment known to science.

It *stays* whiter because this paint is self-cleaning. It is made so that after a few months, every rain washes off accumulated dirt, leaving your house cleaner and whiter.

Du Pont House Paint is economical, too. Its better hiding means fewer coats. Better coverage means fewer gallons. And it wears longer.

When you paint, ask your painting contractor to use Du Pont House Paint. Your house will *stay* whiter.

L. E. Webb

ELECTRIAL SERVICE — SUPPLIES MOTORS

212 E. Center St.

WE WANT A DATE WITH YOU!

WHEN? Wednesday, May 1st

WHERE? Home Economics Cottage Sikeston High School

TIME? 2:30 P. M.

WHY? To demonstrate Electric Cooking. Mrs. Mary Young, Home Economist, will give a practical lesson, using a

Hot Point Range



The beautiful new ARISTOCRAT MODEL

ELECTRIC Hotpoint RANGE WITH Measured Heat

HOTPOINT'S NEW CALROD IS FASTER, MORE EFFICIENT, EASIER-TO-CLEAN THAN EVER



Self cleaning coils

The New Calrod provides 5 accurately measured heats from Hi-Speed to Warm. It operates on less current than ever.

FEATURES

1. All porcelain enamel inside and out. 2. One piece top of stain-resistant enamel. 3. Three Select-a-Heat Calrod units with 5 measured heats. 4. All purpose automatic oven with 5 measured heats and interior light. 5. Five-Speed Thrift Cooker.

Measured Heat SIMPLIFIES COOKING SAVES CURRENT ENDS GUESSWORK

May we have the pleasure of seeing you Wednesday? Cordially,

MISSOURI UTILITIES COMPANY

Prizes Will Be Given

Missouri Has 12,000 Miles of City Streets

Jefferson City, Mo.—Basic data on the purpose and scope of the Missouri statewide highway planning survey is catalogued in a report released by Mr. Carl W. Brown, Chief Engineer, Missouri State Highway Department.

Information outlined in the report has been assembled over a five-year period in cooperation with the U. S. Public Roads Administration of the Federal Works Agency. The work consists of four distinct but closely related studies, namely: Traffic, Rural Road Inventory, Financial and Pavement Life. The data assembled gives information as to the mileage of roads and streets in the state; cost of present highways; maintenance; number of motor vehicles that use the arteries each day; total annual volume of travel, and the condition of the highway system.

A complete listing of approximately 1,500 tables and maps is printed in the survey report, now available to the public for study, and include financial surveys, traffic, road use, road inventory, loadometer, pet-scale and road life tables and maps.

Every mile of rural roads in the state has been studied and measured. All schools, bridge structures, stores, houses, churches and farm units within sight distance of the road are catalogued, furnishing part of the inventory. Roads are classified by surface type, width of pavement, and by highway system; also condition of the pavement, curvature, grade, inadequate sight distance, grade crossings and other elements are listed.

It is shown that Missouri had over 12,000 miles of city streets, including urban extensions of the state highway system; 102,000 miles of country roads in addition to over 15,000 miles of state-maintained highways.

Road use studies indicate that Missouri-owned vehicles traveled nearly six billion vehicle miles in 1935, and foreign cars and trucks approximately 400 million vehicle miles. Since then there has been a slight increase. It is shown that the city streets, comprising 9.9 per cent of the road mileage in the state, carried 48.4 per cent of the travel, while rural roads with 90.1 per cent of the road mileage carried 51.6 of the travel by Missouri residents.

The data assembled in the survey is now being utilized by various interests. Already the new county maps have been used by every highway administrative agency, federal, state and local. The maps include general highway and transportation maps, school and bus routes, rural post roads and traffic volume maps.

Traveling Around America

FACTS AND FISHES



Photo Grace Line

THE answer to all the fisherman's prayers is found in the waters off the west coast of South America. The waters off Talara, Peru, yield the world's largest black marlin. In the grounds off Tocopilla, Chile, all the world's record broadbill swordfish have been taken, as well as top-ranking specimens of that acrobat of the Pacific, the striped marlin. Just in case you think this is just another fish story here are some fantastic — yet perfectly true — figures:

Three swordfish have been caught off Tocopilla weighing 800 pounds or more—the record-breaking one tipping the scales at 842, and an outsized specimen of 1600 pounds was harpooned in the same waters. The average weight for broadbill swordfish in these waters is 525 pounds; and for striped marlin, 300 pounds. The latter have been taken up to 483 pounds. In fifteen days of fishing near Tocapilla a pair of anglers sighted 73 broadbill swordfish and 30 striped marlin—one day one of them had six strikes and caught six heavyweights.

The photograph here shows Mrs. Kip Farrington with her 584 pound catch at Tocopilla which broke the women's world record.

The first man to fish the waters off Talara, Peru, took a pair of 600-pound black marlins and last season another angler caught a 704 and a 714 pounder.

In order that the fisherman may reap the greatest returns from his holiday, Grace Line recently shipped two completely equipped Elco fishing cruisers to Talara; and two to Tocopilla; and has opened a comfortable up-to-date guest house in each port. With such facilities it is expected that these fishing grounds soon will become the popular goal of all the big-time rod and reelers!

EDNA MAE STARK.

PRE-SCHOOL GROUP TO MEET TONIGHT

The Pre-school Group of the P.-T. A. will meet this Monday evening at the high school home economics cottage. Mrs. George Fowler will speak on "Constructive Discipline". Everyone is invited.

ENTERS HOSPITAL

John Durbin was taken to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau in the Welsh ambulance Sunday evening for observation and treatment. He had been seriously ill for several days at the Dye Hotel where he lives.

Car Demolished in Rear-End Collision

An automobile accident occured on Highway 61, three mile south of Sikeston about 7:30 Sunday evening, in which three cars, all headed north, were involved.

A late model 1937 Chevrolet coupe, driven by W. T. Lusk of Portageville, about 25 years old, struck a 1929 Ford coupe from the rear and knocked it into the front car, a 1930 Marquette coach pulling a luggage trailer. The Ford coupe, driven and owned by Elva Ramsey of Osceola, Ark., was completely demolished. Mr. Ramsey was enroute to Cobden, Ill., where he is employed. The Marquette coach was owned and driven by Jack Ames of San Antonio, Tex., and was damaged to the extent of about $25. Mrs. Ames and two children, Jack Jr., 9, and Adrienne, 6, were in the car with Mr. Ames. They were on their way to Sikeston to join the Ward's Shows.

Lusk was taken to a doctor's office for treatment of minor cuts and bruises and then transported to his home in Portageville. Highway Trooper H. F. Wickham went to Portageville Sunday night and placed Lusk under arrest for driving while intoxicated. He will be arraigned in a justice court as soon as he is able to be out.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

Mrs. Kate Greer entertained members of her Birthday Club and additional guests at dinner in her home Saturday, in honor of her birth anniversary. Covers were laid for Mrs. Julia Rowe, Mrs. Belle Russell, Miss Mattie O'Bryan, Mrs. Mary Thompson, Mrs. Ada Hequembourg, Mrs. Scott Alexander, Mrs. W. Mattingly, of Charleston, Mrs. O. E. Kendall and the hostess of Sikeston.

PEACE OFFICERS MET AT FREDERICKTOWN

The Southeast Missouri Peace Officers Association met at Fredericktown last Thursday and Thursday night. Talks during the day were made by Circuit Judge Taylor Smith of Farmington, Marvin Englehart, Madison county prosecuting attorney and Percy Gulick, prosecuting attorney of Oregon county.

The dinner, over which Trooper Percy R. Little presided was attended by about 50 members of the association and about 65 Fredericktown civic and business leaders.

The dinner program consisted of showing of movies and slides by representatives of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The next meeting will be held July 25 at Cape Girardeau.

Troopers John Tandy and V. P. Boisaubin of Sikeston attended the meeting.

ESSEX PHYSICIAN IMPROVING

Injured in a highway collision of the car in which he was riding and a truck last Wednesday, Dr. J. P. Brandon of Essex is improving. He sustained five rib fractures on his right side and cuts on his jaw and scalp. Albert Massey, driving Dr. Brandon's car, sustained a hip fracture.

IN CAPE GIRARDEAU HOSPITALS

Mrs. R. M. Alsup of northwest of Sikeston was taken to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau Saturday for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Paul Homes, who sustained an operation for appendicitis Thursday for last week, at St. Francis hospital is improving. Her condition was critical for several days due to a ruptured appendix

Mrs. C. B. Johnson's condition is unchanged since her operation for a ruptured appendix at St. Francis Hospital Saturday.

W. C. REID PURCHESES SUTTERFIELD DWELLING

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reid have bought the J. L. Sutterfield dwelling on East Kathleen. Mr. Reid has recently come to Sikeston from Cooter, Mo., and is associated with his brothers-in-law, Orville and David Lumsden in the manufacture of automatic hot water heaters. Mrs. Reid is teaching school at Cooter but will join her husband here after May 10 when her school closes.

Sikeston Fourth In Track Meet

Sikeston placed fourth in the Southeast Missouri High School track meet at Cape Girardeau Saturday, with a total of 17 1/5 points. First place was won by Senath with 36 1/5 points; Crystal City second with 19 5/6 points and Festus, third with 18 points.

The Sikeston results follow: Frankie Engram, won third in high hurdles, tied for first in low hurdles and tied for fourth in pole vault; Rex Wyatt won second in 100-yard dash; Glenn Harper was fourth in 440-yard dash; Billy Simmons tied for first in high jump; in the 880-yard relay, the team of Swacker, Rafferty, Waggoner and Wyatt, won second.

Jo-Dee Jr. Dresses for Spring at Shainberg's.

RESERVE OFFICERS MET HERE SUNDAY

The Reserve Officers' Association of the Southeast Missouri Area held a meeting at the National Guard Armory here Sunday afternoon with 12 members present. Major C. L. Malone, president of the organization, presided at the session. Addresses were given by Capt. Hal. F. Irwin on "Defensive Combat", Capt. Martin L. Roth on "Offensive Combat", Major Malone on "Marchef", and Col. Samuel Z. Orgel gave a short talk on "Administration". After the meeting the officers made an inspection of an army pursuit plane that was landed here by the pilot, Lt. Seth McKee of Illmo, Saturday afternoon. The plane carried four machine guns.

The following officers attended the meeting here Sunday:

Sterling H. Abernathy, Second Lieutenant, Cavalry Reserve, Delta CCC Camp; Thos. B. Allen, Captain, Engineer Reserve, Poplar Bluff; Patsy M. Fiambaca, First Lieutenant, Medical Reserve, Poplar Bluff CCC Camp; Milburn M. Huston, First Lieutenant, Infantry Reserve, Delta CCC Camp; Hal F. Irwin, Captain, Infantry Reserve, Cape Girardeau; Robert G. Johnson, Captain, Infantry Reserve, New Madrid CCC Camp; Samuel Z. Orgel, Lieutenant Colonel, Infantry Reserve, Caruthersville; Martin L. Roth, Captain, Infantry Reserve, Cape Girardeau; Fred E. Sims, Captain, Infantry Reserve, Perryville; Estill S. Thurston, First Lieutenant, Infantry Reserve, Williamsville, Mo., Major C. L. Malone, Infantry Reserve, and John Wilson, Second Lieutenant, Infantry Reserve, Sikeston.

The next meeting will be held at the New Madrid CCC Camp on Sunday, May 26.

Come in early while Styles are complete in New Spring Jo-Dee Jr. Dresses at Shainberg's.

PARENTS OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Harper are the parents of a son, Charles Lynn, born at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau Friday morning, April 26. He is the second child and second son and weighed 5 pounds 4 ounces. Mr. Harper is superintendent of schools here.

Phone 980, Larimer's Band Box Cleaners for Fine Cleaning.

THREE ACCUSED OF BURNING AUTO FOR INSURANCE MONEY

Poplar Bluff, April 28.—Three men who gave their names as Tom Tracy of St. Louis and Jim and Junie Hanks, brothers, who live near Rombauer, charged with arson in connection with the burning of Tracy's automobile, in order, it is alleged, to defraud an insurance company, waived perliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Tom Rosenbaum and were held to the Circuit Court. All three are being held in jail in default of bonds of $2500 each.

Tracy, a brother-in-law of the Hanks brothers, has admitted participation in a conspiracy to defraud the insurance company, according to Sergeant O. L. Wallis of the State Highway Patrol, and Sheriff M. L. Hogg.

The automobile was found stripped and burned by L. H. Massey, of the State Patrol, several days ago near Keener. Officers said Jim Hanks admited bringing the car to Poplar Bluff where he repainted it before removing its tires.

Come in early while Styles are complete in New Spring Jo-Dee Jr. Dresses at Shainberg's.

Crusader's romantic castles lost to Christendom. Gigantic fortresses which the defenders of the Cross built in their wars to wrest from the Moslems spots made sacred by the Saviour, become pawns in the game of world politics and are handed back to the Turks with all their historic memories. Don't miss this interesting feature in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald-American.

Care Advised in Boat Operations

Jefferson City, Mo.—With the fishing and boating season in Missouri upon us, the Conservation Commission is urging boatmen to be careful in the operation of their crafts, whether they be rowboats and canoes or larger boats. Observance of the following simple rules will assist in holding down the list of drownings:

Never overload a boat, nor allow occupants of a boat to stand up in it.

Do not use a motor of too large horsepower for the size of the boat. It is also unsafe to use a small horsepower motor on a large boat because in case of a storm the boat will be uncontrollable.

Every boat should be equipped with: one life preserver for each person in it, fire extinguisher, lights and good oars or paddles.

Every outboard motor should be equipped with a chain or good rope because motors will frequently become loose and be lost at the bottom of the lake.

While a motor is running, never leave it unattended. The Motor may give a quick turn and throw you into the water.

Leave your bottle at home. Water and alcohol do not mix.

Jo-Dee Jr. Dresses for Spring at Shainberg's.

Sunday, May 12— MOTHER'S DAY

SHE Wants It!



It's Your Personal Gift!

No gift can mean as much to your Mother as your picture . . . and no picture will be as fine as one by Sikeston Portrait Studio. Phone 947 today, and arrange for the gift you'll be proud to give!

Have her favorite snapshot enlarged. Ask us about it!

Sikeston Portrait Studio

Welter Bldg.—Center St.—Sikeston

CELE POLTER, Photographer.

In 1940 IT'S FORD ACROSS THE BOARD



GET AN "8" NOT JUST A "6"

OUT AHEAD in all 7 basic essentials of a great low-priced car! Ford takes commanding leadership. Here is where Ford excels:

1 GOING POWER: the kind of power that only the V-8 engine can provide. 6,000,000 Ford V-Eights—more than all other Eights combined—say this is the power plant for you.

2 STOPPING POWER: Ford's big hydraulic brakes are the biggest in the low-priced field—a safety factor you've *got to have* in the new car you buy.

3 POWER TO HOLD THE ROAD: No car in any price field excels Ford in keeping "all four feet on the ground" under all driving conditions. *Safety plus comfort!*

4 SMOOTHNESS: Everyone knows no car of fewer cylinders can match an Eight in the smoothness that means *velvet quiet.*

5 STAMINA: No car that can *take the rough with the smooth* like Ford. This is why there are more Fords on the highway today than any other make of car.

6 STYLE: Ford set the current modern trend in beauty of lines. And Ford's unequaled paint job makes its beauty permanent.

7 COMPLETE ECONOMY: Low price, low cost of operation and *more extras* at *no extra cost* make Ford the great *Economy buy* for 1940. In this year's sensational Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run, the Ford averaged 24.92 miles per gallon.

FOR A BETTER CAR AND A BETTER TRADE, SEE

Walton and Williams Motor Company

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Phone 256—Sikeston

127 W. Malone Avenue Sikeston, Missouri

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HITT'S TAXI
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GENERAL REPAIRS

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PHONE 697

Our New After Hour Depository Is Now Ready For Your Use

Eliminate one of the major hazards of your business by safeguarding your day's receipts—cash, checks and other valuables ---over nights, Sundays and holidays by use of our After Hour Depository service. A limited number of bags are available and you are invited to inquire of any of our employees for full particulars.



You do not have to be a depositor in order to avail yourself of this service.

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THE LEICHT
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WINONA, MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1940 — NUMBER 65

ONLY THE MINT
CAN MAKE MONEY
WITHOUT ADVERTISING
AND YOU ARE
NOT THE MINT



The P. C. Editor Says:

Paul Bumbarger who has been substituting as reporter on The Standard for the past three weeks, in the absence of Edward Edelen, left Sunday morning for Ames, Iowa, where he reports for duty May 1 in the capacity of news reporter. We were sorry to lose the young man who was very efficient, with plenty of personality and a good writer.

* * *

We understand some of the women folks of members of the School Board are sore at The Standard editor for printing the statement of R. D. Sorrells, band master. We have no apology to make as our columns are open to any one who permits his or her name to be printed. If the ladies who are peeved, or any member of the Board wish to answer Mr. Sorrells through the paper we will be glad to print same. And if any of the Board wish to resign or stop their paper on account of The Standard management reserving the right to print what we please, just so it will pass postal inspection, why it is all right here.

* * *

Dan Porter, of Marshall, Mo., was a visitor in Sikeston Saturday evening and called at the editor's home to present his claims as a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor of Missouri on the Democratic ticket. Mr. Porter was formerly deputy warden at the Missouri Penitentiary but only remained in that position for a few months when he was replaced by Governor Stark. Mr. Porter has a wide acquaintance over the State and coming from a strong Democratic section will be a contender for the nomination in August.

* * *

Earl Riga, of near Tampa, Fla., paid Sikeston a short visit Friday on his way to St. Louis on business. He was looking very well and reports his family as enjoying good health. It will be remembered he married Marie the daughter of John Chaney who is making his home with the Riga family in Florida. Earl had a list of names given him by Mr. Chaney to see while in Sikeston and the editors name was among the number of which we are glad as Mr. Chaney was one of the first we became acquainted with when we came to Sikeston in 1913 and that friendship will remain as long as either of us live. May he and his daughters family enjoy good health to the end.

* * *

Elsewhere in The Standard is printed a petition presented by several High School students to the School Board which speaks for itself. The petition contains a long list of names which were placed on the petition with their free will. We are making no comments either way as we are in Dutch now with some for expressing our opinion in a recent issue.

* * *

Shortly after six o'clock Saturday morning the editor was called to the telephone to hear a complaint of some one who lives in, or adjacent to, Tin Can Alley, asking us to try and have the fuss and carrying on in that alley stopped. We asked for the name of the complainant but was told they didn't care to have their name mixed up in it. It was evidently the voice of a negro, so we told him, or her, to see the police.

* * *

Soon after noon Sunday a young woman wearing sun goggles and smoking a cigarette drove out from the Standard oil station and while waiting for cars to pass accidently knocked some hot ashes off the cigarette down the front of her dress onto her titties. And did she do about? We'll say she did.

* * *

The Board of Embalmers in session at Jefferson City Thursday suspended the embalming licenses of both Arden Ellise and Hunter Albritton for one year at which time their application for renewal will be given favorable consideration.

* * *

We find on our desk a card bearing the name of George E. Blanton representing the Kansas City Star, who was passing through our city. Sorry we didn't get to meet the gentleman but we guess he was white, a Democrat and for Truman for Senator.

* * *

A card received in The Standard office from Wayland, Iowa, asks to have the paper addressed to Samuel Gaston at that place changed to Diablo Heights, Panama Canal Zone. Mr. Gaston was formerly employed in Division 10, State Highway Department, in Sikeston.

Congress to Investigate 'Croppers

Washington, April 24. — The troublesome problem of Missouri's migrating sharecroppers, cotton workers and tomato pickers and the care of St. Louis' Negro indigents will be investigated by a House of Representatives special committee.

The House recently adopted a resolution by Representative Tolan (D-Calif) authorizing a House Committee to inquire into interstate migration of destitute citizens, including the "Oakies" the "Arkies", the Missouri situation and conditions in all other states with a migratory labor problem.

In four years California has counted more than 350,000 migrants crossing her borders in automobiles in search of manual labor, Tolan said.

The committee would investigate the social and economic needs and movement of indigent persons across state lines and make recommendations to congress as to how the problems could best be solved through government legislation.

Tolan termed Missouri one of the "trouble spots in interstate migration."

"In Missouri," he told the House, "the movement is northward and westward between crops, with a serious Negro indigent problem at St. Louis."

Migratory labor has been one of the major problems in Missouri. A year ago sharecroppers in Southeastern Missouri went on strike and camped along highways in protest against what they contended was a move of landlords to drive them off the lands and substitute machinery for manpower.

The Farm Security Administration established a project in the area and is attempting to alleviate conditions there.

Character Circus Theme

Plans are moving ahead rapidly for the second Council-Wide Boy Scout circus to be held Friday evening, May 3 at the new community arena in Cape Girardeau.

The theme for the circus, "Building Character" will be opened by a prologue showing in a picturesque form what makes bad citizenship. The prologue will be followed by the Grand Entry in which over 1,500 Scouts, Cubs, and leaders participate.

Twelve tableaus will give a picture of the Scout Law and what it means to a boy.

There will be Troops from some twenty-eight or thirty communities of Southeast Missouri present, Poplar Bluff, Van Bureau, Malden, Sikeston, Piedmont, Jackson, Fredericktown, Chaffee, Delta, Benton, Cape Girardeau, Vanduser, Charleston, East Prairie, Kennett, Caruthersville, Senath, Bloomfield, Puxico, Steele, Campbell, Bernie, Parma, New Madrid, Marston, Portageville, and others.

Scouts are selling tickets for the big show. The tickets sell for 25 cents for adults, and 15 cents for children under 12 years of age. Reserved seats are 25 cents additional. Each Troop receives a certain amount on each ticket they sell, and part of it goes to pay the expenses of the circus. Any amount which is cleared is put into tents, boats, and other equipment for Camp Lewallen for the use of all boys in the Council.

Civil Service Calls For Billy Ellis

Billy Ellis, a former Sikeston Standard carrier boy and a graduate of the Sikeston High School has received an appointment through the Civil Service Bureau at Washington, D. C., and ordered to report for duty at Baltimore, Md., Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bennett, Sr., in honor of their nephew, Billy, served refreshments to the following relatives and friends: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Venson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bennett, Jr., and son, Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Rus Bennett and daughter, Patricia, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bennett of Charleston and Billy Ellis.

Sikeston Editor's Nephew Named G.O.P. Delegate

Republicans in the state convention at St. Louis Friday steered clear of the field of candidates for the presidential nomination, leaving their delegation of 30 at the Philadelphia national convention free from instruction.

Mack F. Denman, Farmington newspaper publisher and brother of Clint H. Denman, editor of the Sikeston Herald, was among four delegates elected at large to the Philadelphia convention. These delegates will be in addition to the 26 district envoys.

The state convention gave an endorsement to Congressman Dewey Short, Galena, for vice-president.

Attending from Sikeston were Major and Mrs. C. L. Malone, Roger Bailey, Cecil Reed and George Kirk.

Sikeston Students Rate High in State Music Contest

Sikeston high school students made a good showing in statewide music contests held at the University of Missouri in Columbia Friday. They competed in class B for schools having enrollment of from 251 to 750.

Results follow:

Billy Foley won a first rating with a trombone solo; second ratings were, Oboe, Vondalea Lufcy; E. Flat Alto Saxophone, Joe Arbaugh; Tuba, John Ponder; Drum solo, Thomas Reed; Woodwind Ensemble, flute trio, Mary Emma Donnell, Margaret Ann Hatfield and Jane Wilkerson; third ratings: Clarinet solo, Billy Anderson; Saxophone, Billy Grant; Trumpet, Ed Dan Renner; Saxophone quartet, Alex Waters, Tommy Roberts, Billy Grant, Joe Arbaugh; Clarinet Quartet, Joe Allen, Grace Marie Sitzes, Billy Anderson and Caroline Weltecke.

Winning a first in trombone solo at Columbia Friday, entitles Billy Foley to enter the National School Music Competition Festival at Kansas City, May 9, 10 and 11. His registration papers have been sent in and for the first time, an entrant from the Sikeston schools will compete in the National Festival. John Dover won the right to enter the contest with a trumpet solo, but failed to register in time. This is an honor for Sikeston as Foley competed against the state to win his award.

Monday Deadline For Dog License

Sikeston's police department admonished owners today that all dogs must have a license tag on and after next Monday.

Dogs must be kept on the owners property or muzzled if taken out on a leash in addition to wearing the license tag. All dogs found running at large, muzzled and with or without tags will be, without further notice, impounded for a period of five days and if any dog so confined is not called for and the license tax paid and muzzled within the period, the animal will be killed.

The license for males is $1 and for females $2.

White Motorcycle Squadron Pays First Visit Here

The white motorcycle safety squadron of the state patrol made its first visit to Sikeston Friday morning.

It was en route to Kennett for duty in connection with the dedication of a new Dunklin county court house. The squadron came back through Sikeston on its way to St. Louis county where it was called for duty over the week end.

Sgt. Melvin Dace of Sikeston is a member of the squadron.

B. W. C. TO HAVE SKATING PARTY

Members of the Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist Church will enjoy a skating party at Cape Girardeau this Thursday night. The young women are asked to meet at the church at 6:30 o'clock.

Plant to Prosper Deadline Is Extended

Although the drive to enroll Mid-South farmers in the 1940 Plant To Prosper and Live-At-Home Competitions, sponsored by the Sikeston Standard and The Commercial Appeal, will close at midnight Wednesday, May 1 the Plant To Prosper Bureau will accept entries received up to Monday, May 6, Director Walter Durham announced yesterday.

"Because of the enormous number of entries being received in each mail, it will take the bureau several days to make the final tabulation," Durham explained. "For this reason we have decided to take care of just as many of the late-comers as possible. However, entries received after May 6 cannot be counted."

Designed to improve Southern agriculture by encouraging farm families to live at home, diversify their crops, conserve their soil and improve their farms and home management, the contest this year is offering $3,600 in cash prizes and a completely-equipped Allis Chalmers tractor to the families who do the best job in carrying out the four-point program.

As prizes are awarded on the basis of progress made in 1940, all farmers, both landowners and tenants, have an equal chance to win, Durham pointed out.

County winners will be selected by the County Judging Committee, selected by the county extension agent. State winners will be chosen by the State Judging Committee, named by the state extension director, and the sweepstakes winner will be picked from state winners by the Sweepstakes Committee, named by the publishers of The Commercial Appeal and the Memphis Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Committee, which co-operated in sponsoring the contest.

First prize will be $500 in cash and a completely equipped Allis-Chalmers tractor valued at $950. There is a tenant sweepsteaks prize of $250 cash to the tenant or sharecropper who makes the best record. Tenants and sharecroppers may also compete for the $500 award.

In addition to the sweepstakes prizes, there will be state prizes of $100, $75 and $50 to both landowners and tenants who make the best records. This makes a total of $450 cash to be awarded farmers of each of the four states.

For tenant and sharecropper families there also will be given home improvement prizes totaling $200. First prize for the best home improvement in the four states will be $100, with state winners in each state receiving $25 each.

For negro families the sweepstake prize is $250. There also will be stare prizes of $50, $25, $15 and $10 for both landowners and tenant or sharecropper families who make the best records, making a total of $850 to be given away in this contest.

Farmers desiring to enter either contest may obtain enrollment blanks from the county or home agent, Farm Security Administration supervisor or at the office of this newspaper. If you haven't already enrolled, you should do so today and plan now to make 1940 the most prosperous farm year in your life.

Peak Year Is Predicted For Amateur Baseball

A peak year for amateur baseball in Missouri has been predicted by the Recreation Division of the Work Projects Administration which is assisting in the expansion of baseball throughout Missouri and in making possible the organization of teams into leagues.

Cooperating with the Missouri Amateur Baseball Association, affiliate of the Amercian Baseball Congress, the WPA is promoting statewide interest in organized baseball on a league basis in order to permit competition on a broader scale and qualify teams for district, state and regional tournaments and the Amateur World Series as well.

Last year with 199 teams playing in regular weekly competition, Shelbyville, with a population of approximately 700, produced the state and regional title winning team, losing finally in the National Amateur playoffs in Battle Creek, Michigan.

The increasing popularity of baseball as a rescreation body for players and spectators was cited by the Recreation Division. Last year in Missouri 10,740 persons participated. Attendance at all games amounted to 92,000.

League winners must be decided by August 11 in order to permit entrance for the district tournament and for the state tournament on September 1 and 2.

The WPA Recreation Division will not limit its baseball services to the adult group but plans also to assist local American Legion posts with the development of this sport in the under 18 years old group.

New 4-H Club Is Organized

New Madrid, Mo.—A group of girls met at the home of Helen Nation Saturday with Miss Anne Sillers, Home Demonstration Agent, to organize a 4-H club in that community. The project chosen was Clothing I.

Miss Nation was chosen local leader. Other officers are: Lucy Blaylock, President, Dorothy Lois Wiley, Secretary, and reporter Wilma Blaylock. The club adjourned and will meet again on May 4 at the home of the leader.

A seven pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Duffy in East St. Louis Wednesday night. Mr. Duffy is a nephew of Mrs. Ed Kendall of this city.

Spring Planting Underway at LaForge Project

Spring planting is in full swing at the LaForge project south of Sikeston in New Madrid county.

"Corn is being planted as fast as it can be," Director Hans H. Baasch of the project said today. "Excessive rains have made the ground so wet that operations have been delayed."

With many residents unable to do other farm work recently, some have been occupied in putting up fence. The federal government furnished materials for fence to work the project boundaries and colonists the labor.

Members of the LaForge Cooperation Association have decided to participate in a liming program and purchased two lime spreaders for use of all. Arrangements were made so that each family got five or six tons for its farm.

Another recent development at the project has been formation of neighborhood groups of from five to eight families living adjacent to each other. These groups hold periodic meetings in off-crop seasons for discussion of mutual problems.

Ready to Make Mattresses in New Madrid County

New Madrid, Mo.—Enough material has been received for 240 mattresses, to be made up by the low income farm families of the county under the supervision of Anne Sillers, Home Demonstration Agent and the women of the Different home economic clubs.

Each family will be required to make its own mattress which will require a day's work. The cost conencted with the making is 25 cents for thread, pins, twine etc. this will be paid by each person who received a mattress. Only one mattress can go to a family.

The WPA sewing room is making the ticks. The mattresses making proper will begin next week.

Another consignment of material has been ordered. More than 600 applications have been received in the county office.

BIG BUCKS CONQUER SIKESTON IN OPENER

Illmo, Mo., April 28.—The Illmo-Fornfelt Big Buck opened their baseball season by trouncing Sikestin, 11-0, here today.

Tiny Bray held the visitors to seven hits and got a homer with one on. Hall worked the last two innings for Bray without allowing a safety.

Freezing Unit Of Refrigerator Intact After Fire

A Frigidaire that had the capacity to cool up inside despite damage from flames outside is on display at the Lair Furniture Company.

The blackened box was removed from ashes in the interior of a home occupied by Lester O'Connor, 810 Matthews street, which was damaged by fire last week.

Even the interior of the box was blackened by heat from the blaze and the cord, rubber trimming and bakelite parts burned off. But when a new cord was attached the refrigerator motor performed efficiently without repair. Freezing began at once and there was soon plenty of ice cubes.

Pneumonia Fatal For Mrs. Florence Green

Mrs. Florence Green, 83, who lived near Matthews on the Champion road, died Thursday at 3:30 p. m. from pneumonia. She had been ill only a short time.

A native of Perry county, she spent most of her life in Bollinger county moving to the home of a son, Charles, near Matthews about three years ago. She was a member of the Baptist church.

Three daughters also survive. They are Mrs. Mary Jane Douglas, Bollinger county; Mrs. Emma Shrum, Carlisle, and Mrs. Alpha Seward, Senath.

Funeral services were held at the Baptist church here at 11 a. m. Saturday with the Rev. James Trentham of Bollinger county officiating, assisted by the Rev. Ollie Sullivan of Morehouse. Burial was in Memorial Park. The Dempster Undertaking Company was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Oil Dealers to Meet at Cape

Sikeston dealers, salesmen and drivers for products of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, St. Louis branch, will attend the 13th series conference of the firm to be held at St. Mary's Auditorium in Cape Girardeau Friday at 8 p. m.

Frank Kindred, agent in Sikeston, said that 500 dealers, helpers and guests were expected to attend. There will be an entertainment program and the year's advertising program will be described.

Delegates will attend from Prairieville, New Madrid, East Prairie, Charleston, Sikeston, Oran, Cape Girardeau, Advance and Jackson.

70 Ice Dealers Attend Meeting

Seventy Southeast Missouri Ice Dealers attended a meeting held at the Dunn hotel here Friday night.

The session was the final one of the season for the Southeast Missouri Area of the Missouri Ice Manufacturers Association. Jim Dean, Cape Girardeau, vice president of the state organization presided.

A dutch lunch was served and entertainment provided by the glee club of the Sikeston negro school and music by a group of delegates from Chaffee. The next meeting of the organization will be held next March.

Paint Sprays Over Wide Area

Car owners reported last week that aluminum paint sprayed onto the new water tank spread over a wide area and spotted their machines a distance of several blocks from the tank.

Some automobiles as far away from the scene of operations as the Dunn Hotel were reported spotted by the paint.

Earl Riga of near Tampa, Fla., was in Sikeston Friday afternoon en route to his home from St. Louis where he had been on a business trip.

$330 Taken in Robberies by Brash Thief

A brazen thief or thieves robbed two Sikeston women of more than $330 after breaking into their homes Thursday night.

Mrs. Madie Rankin lost $326.35 and a set of false teeth when an intruder pulled open the front door and snatched her purse on a nearby desk. She was sitting in view of the door and saw a blue-clad arm grab the purse.

The thief tried unsuccessfully to enter a side door before coming to the front entrance of the house at 312 North Ranney street.

Mrs. Rankin called her son, Paul, who gave chase with a pistol. Four shots were fired at the running man but Rankin expressed belief that none hit their mark because of distance between himself and the robber.

This robbery occurred at 10 p. m. and the second, in which Miss Lenore Robbins, librarian, was the victim, a half hour later.

Miss Dobbins was robbed of approximately $5 by a negro who entered her lighted room in which she was reading. She told authorities the man was a small negro, poorly clad and wearing a cap.

The negro entered the home of Mrs. Hazel Weltecke, 511 East Tanner, where Miss Dobbins rooms by cutting a screen and lifting the fastener. He entered Miss Dobbins' room, walked to a stand near the bed where the librarian was reading and took her purse.

Authorities said that the same man probably robbed both women but that it was difficult to ascertain this definitely because Mrs. Rankin saw only the thief's arm.

State, county and city police were investigating the robberies.

Car Checkup Is Urged

Jefferson City, Mo.—An urgent appeal to all Missouri motorists to give a spring checkup to the lights and brakes on their cars was sounded this week by the safety bureau of the Missouri highway department.

The plea is based on accident figures last year which show that 631 motor vehicles involved in accidents, of which 50 were involved in fatal crashes, had defective lights, brakes or other mechanical defects.

Service station operators and garage attendants, safety officials say, can play an important and helpful role if they will call such defects to the attention of motorists. A suggestion that a burned-out bulb be replaced should be appreciated by the motorist and may prevent a serious mishap later on, it is pointed out.

The highway patrol has begun a campaign against defective lights. It is being done for the safety and protection of the driver whose lights are defective as well as for the motorists who keep their light in perfect condition. Defective lights alone accounted for 124 motor vehicles involved in accidents in 1939, nine of which were fatal, safety bureau figures show.

Commerce and Blodgett Show Population Gain

Population of 253 for Blodgett and 407 for Commerce was reported today by William G. Wicker, district census supervisor at Cape Girardeau.

Both Scott county towns showed gains over the 1930 enumeration although Blodgett's gain was only one. Commerce showed an increase of 56.

The 1940 census at Dexter in Stoddard county shows 3,109 population.

The new census figures are preliminary and subject to correction.

STATE TO RAISE TOBACCO FOR HOSPITAL PATIENTS

The state board of eleemosynary institutions will experiment this year in growing tobacco for use of patients in state institutions. The first crop will be grown at the state hospital in Fulton. If the experiment there is a success the plan probably will be extended to include other institutions owned and operated by the State of Missouri.

3-Fold Youth Job Problem Projected

A three-fold unemployment problem of youth and means of solving it were discussed by leaders here Thursday night.

Lack of high school education, inadequate occupational training and a misguided attitude toward types of work considered lacking in dignity were problems listed by speakers at the conference in the city hall.

The meeting, sponsored by the National Youth Administration in Missouri, was called to study the unemployment problems of young men and women in the Sikeston area. Sixteen representatives of the schools, employment office, clergy, employers, industry, leaders of service clubs and businessmen attended.

"The problem of unemployed youth in Sikeston is your community's problem," said Q. R. Johnson, state NYA employment director. "We have asked you to help us decide how we may best help to alleviate it."

Superintendent of Schools R. A. Harper expressed belief that schools in the past have been too limited in scope and indicated that changes were being made to offer youth a broader curriculum; some occupational experience and more specific guidance.

"Education, even of a broader scope, is not enough in itself," said William E. Mahew, high school coordinator. "Schools can educate and help develop character but something more is needed to fit youths for jobs. Some occupational skills must be acquired somewhere. It costs at least $500 to train an unskilled worker in most industries and it is not reasonable to expect that many employers will cheerfully endure this heavy cost."

Confirming Mahew's estimate of the cost of training unskilled workers, Manager W. L. Huters of the International Shoe Company factory here said, however, that his firm prefers to train its own workers.

"About 35 per cent of our employes are in the unskilled class," Huters said. "For these positions we have an average of 60 or more applications each month. We are able to employ less than two per cent of the qualified applicants who come to us."

Police Judge A. B. Jewell stressed the importance of finding work for young persons who have been in trouble. He estimated that more than 70 per cent of delinquents came from "broken homes" and that "lack of education" also was an important factor.

The Rev. John Taylor of the Methodist church and Col. Harry E. Dudley, Boy Scout and National Guard leader, both emphasized that there is a "moral basis for success" and that greater discipline and stronger characters must be developed in youth to solve unemployment.

"There is a need to educate our young people to the dignity of the trades and mechanical jobs," said A. M. Jackson, president of the Lions club. "Building mechanics, with no recent replacements in their ranks, have grown scarce until there is actually a shortage of skilled workmen in that line."

Jobs to which young people may look forward were listed by Carl Wedeking, district employment service manager. Most of them were in the unskilled or semi-skilled brackets.

"We must develop the right attitude in youth—toward his job and employer and give them training needed," Wedeking asserted.

R. L. Miller, director of the Southeastern Missouri District NYA office at Cape Girardeau and M. M. Shiffman, employment supervisor in the headquarters, presented data gathered from applications of youth which emphasized lack of training and education and of objectives or plans for the future.

Come in early while Styles are complete in New Spring Jo-Dee Jr. Dresses at Shainberg's.

SIKESTON STANDARD
COMPLIMENTARY
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Ashworth
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
TICKET
Wednesday, May 1 to se
"MAGIC BULLETT"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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1940

SCOTT COUNTY

We are authorized to announce on the Democratic Ticket subject to the will of the voter at the August Primary as candidates for:

CIRCUIT JUDGE
M. E. MONTGOMERY
FRANK KELLY
J. C. McDOWELL

FOR STATE SENATOR
(23d Senatorial District)
L. D. JOSLYN
MILO G. GRESHAM

COUNTY ASSESSOR
LYNN A ANCELL

FOR SHERIFF
JOHN HOBBS

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
J. S. WALLACE

JUDGE OF COUNTY COURT
(First District)
O. M. (Ichy) ARTHUR

FOR CONSTABLE
TED KIRBY
WALTER HUGHES
WALTER ANCELL

NEW MADRID COUNTY

COUNTY ASSESSOR
J. W. DAUGHERTY

You have read a good deal recently, from Republican sources, of course, about the brightness of the minority party's prospects next November. Chairman John Hamilton of that party, for example, talks about a Republican landslide. He based his prophecy largely on the primary votings in Wisconsin, Nebraska, and Illinois. In Illinois the Democratic primary vote was larger than the Republican vote and the same was true in Wisconsin, which went Republican in 1938.

By a curious form of logic, the minority party spokesman arrive at their figures by subtracting the votes amassed by one Democratic candidate from those of another Democratic candidate, as if rivalry in a primary indicated a bolt from the party. Of course this is ridiculous. There were a dozen Democratic candidates for the Presidency in 1932, for example, and yet Franklin D. Roosevelt swept the country.

Another basis for the weird calculations of the Republican cheer leaders is the circumstance that certain of their candidates won seats to fill vacancies in their Congressional delegations. Actually there have been eighteen of these bi-elections—nine Democrats and nine Republicans were elected throughout the country. All but one of the districts over which Mr. Hamilton jubilates have been solidly Republican for many years. The single exception, the 17th district of Ohio, has been Republican very much more often than it has been Democratic.

MAINE TO CALIFORNIA

So far from these elections indicating Republican gains, they would appear to tell that the Democratic tide, which has been running so strong for ten years, is continuing its normal flow and therefore presages that the Democrats will win as usual.

Take some other symptoms. In one end of the country, California, the Democratic registration in Los Angeles county, which is popularly supposed to house the bulk of Republican strength, recorded 417,000 more citizens registering than Republicans. Take the other end of the country, in Maine, which could hardly be described as a Democratic stronghold, the Democrats have elected a mayor in Bath, which is the first time such a thing has happened there in ten years. In Waterville the Democrats re-elected their mayor. What has happened in California and Maine alike is of greater political significance than all the straw votes that have ever been taken. Still, if anybody has faith in these purported polls, it might be worth noting that the most advertised poll gives the Democrats the best of it in New York, Pennsylvania, the whole Pacific coast, and naturally all of the Southern and border States. It would require no more than the total of these votes to elect a President.

The poll referred to omits from the calculation such States as the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, and Mississippi. It needs no crystal ball to forecast what these States are going to do.

DEMOCRATIC STRENGTH

Leaving out of consideration altogether the estimates of those agencies which market their complication, the solid fact remains that the Democrats start off with a certain 200 electoral votes! 266 are all that are required for election. In other words, the Democrats would have to lose practically every State outside of the Southern and border States and the Pacific coast, and I do not know anybody with the slightest pretense to experience in politics who considers anything approaching that a possibility.

It is noteworthy that the minority party spokesmen have never offered a table of the States they even hope to carry. It would be most interesting if Chairman Hamilton, or any other authority in the Republican organization, would furnish such a table in lieu of their general assertions, or in view of their extraordinary deduction, that the election of a Townsend-plan candidate in Ohio meant that young Mr. Dewey, who came off second best in the only serious political campaign in which he was engaged, or Senator Taft, who seems to base his title to votes on the circumstance that his father served one term as President, or Senator Vandenberg, with his unique theory that the way to win is to castigate the New Deal while approving practically all the New Deal's objectives—that any one of these was bound to make the White House.

DETECTING A LANDSLIDE

Landslides are not unknown in our political history, but they have come only when a great popular candidate appeared or when a great principle was at stake. No political seismograph has indicated the slightest tremor that would suggest a slide away from the Democratic party. On the contrary, if any slide is indicated it is one along the lines of the 1936 event.

Obviously, Mr. John Hamilton feels compelled to cheer what is left of his party with fairy tales of trends and circumstances that point to a realization of the impossible. It will be remembered that at midnight on November 3rd of 1936 he bade goodnight to the Republican faithful and told them that they would awake in the morning to see that Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas had been elected President of the United States.

Ford Tractor Operates Economically



Photo shows the new Ford tractor with Ferguson plow in action. The operator merely steers in a straight line to obtain perfect plowing results. The Ferguson system hydraulic mechanism keeps the plows at a uniform depth and operates without attention except at the ends of the field. Then a convenient, easily-operated lever is moved to lift and lower the plow when turning. The tractor pulls a two-bottom 14-inch plow with ease, and because of its light weight gives remarkably low fuel consumption, average fuel consumption being one gallon an hour. The tractor with plow attached can be turned on an eight-foot headland, and worked in fence corners.

A limited number of Tractors available for immediate delivery at

WALTON & WILLIAMS MOTOR CO.
Ford Agency in Sikeston

YOUNG TOM EDISON

ADAPTED FROM THE Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE,

by GERTRUDE GELBIN

RESUME

Fifteen year-old Tom Edison's endless tinkering and experiments with chemicals and electricity get him into repeated trouble. Eventually he is expelled from school on the grounds that he is "addled" — an opinion his father shares with the rest of the citizens of Port Huron. Nancy Edison, his mother, understands her boy and encourages him. His young sister Tannie worships him. Tom's only friend in town is Mr. McCarney, the Port Huron station master and telegrapher. Tom convinces Mr. Nelson, the train conductor, to permit him to peddle candy and fruit on the trains. With the outbreak of the Civil War, Tom conceives the idea of printing a newspaper to sell on the trains. The result is his "Weekly Herald". Mrs. Edison is proud of her boy's success; even Mr. Edison is almost convinced that Tom isn't really "addled".

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Chapter Seven

MISGUIDED PATRIOTISM

By the Fall of 1861, Tom's business was flourishing. His "Weekly Herald" was purchased eagerly by passengers travelling the Grand Trunk Railroad. The news he printed was fresh and vital, for he collected it at every station stop, thanks to Mr. McCarney's influence with the other telegraphers along the line.

To the wired news, he added personal stories from returning soldiers. He even managed to enlist the services of Captain Brackett, young officer in the Union Forces, on leave in Port Huron.

One morning as Tom swung down the aisles, selling his paper and calling his wares, he perceived Captain Brackett sitting in the far end of the coach. He made for the officer hurriedly.

"Good morning, Captain."

"Hello, Tom," smiled the other.

"Say, Captain Brackett — would the army be interested in a new explosive?"

"An explosive?" was the surprised query. "Why, they've got lots of explosives, Tom."

"But this one's better than anything they've got," the boy said earnestly. "I call it 'The Tom Edison High Powerful All Explosive Number One.'"

The Captain hid his smile under his hand. "Something you made yourself?" he managed to ask.

Tom nodded.

"You shouldn't play with explosives, Tom. They're very dangerous."

"What's a little thing like danger when you're doing it for your country?" Tom replied seriously. "This is a wonderful explosive —" he reached into his pocket and took out a bottle. "This is it."

Captain Brackett eyed the bottle of colorless fluid. "Well, well. And what's it made of?"

Tom pulled at his eyebrow as he thought hard. "Why — there's some sulphuric acid in it — and — there's some nitric acid — and — let me see — oh — some glycerine — "

Brackett half rose in his seat. "What was that again?" he asked sharply.

"Sulphuric acid," repeated Tom, "nitric acid — "

"And glycerine?" interrupted the Captain in a startled voice.

"Yes, sir."

"Tom!" Brackett caught his breath. "Tom — that's nitroglycerine — " He grabbed the boy's shoulders and held him fast. "Stand still. Don't move. The slightest jar to that bottle could blow us all to bits — "

Conductor Nelson lumbered up the aisle.

"Conductor," called the Captain. "Come here! This boy has a bottle of nitroglycerine — "

"Nitrogly — " began Nelson. Then as the word sunk in, he let out a roar: "NITROGLYCERINE!"

The word descended like a blow upon the passengers in the coach. Men and women, stumbled, fell and scrambled in panic toward the other end of the car.

"Don't get excited," shouted Brackett above the din. "There'll be no danger if we're careful... Mr. Nelson! You'll have to stop the train at once. If he drops that bottle, it'll blow us all higher'n a kite — Get to the engineer. Tell him to [illegible] down gradually — "

Nelson nodded and made his way shakily out of the car and on to the engine.

Slowly, slowly, the train came to a stop in the middle of a trestle crossing a narrow river.

Brackett turned to the huddled group of travelers. "Has anyone got any string or yarn?"

A woman reached into her bag and pulled out a ball of wool which she proferred gingerly. The Captain took it from her, and with careful fingers, tied one end around the neck of the bottle. Tom, quivering with the realization of the tragedy he might have caused, waited dumbly for Brackett's orders.

"Lower the bottle out of the window, Tom," the Captain said quietly.

Tom leaned far out, holding onto the string with utmost care so that the bottle might be lowered into the water without striking the trestle.

A hundred pair of eyes stared tensely through the train windows. A low sob arose as the bottle, now released by a considerable length of yarn, began swinging from side to side. Frightened, yet fascinated, the passengers stared silently, awaiting their Fate.

After what seemed an interminable time, the bottle dipped below the surface of the fast-running stream and disappeared.

A sigh of relief swept through the train.

"Whew," breathed Tom, from the bottom of his heart. "That was a close one."

The travelers sank to their seats.

Mr. Nelson pulled the cord.

The engineer sounded his whistle.

Slowly, slowly, the train began to move. The engine pulled the coaches clear of the bridge, when a loud report from the middle of the river announced that the bottle had hit a rock at bottom. An angry geyser of water shot up into the air.



"Don't move—the slightest jar could blow us to bits!"

The passengers stiffened and their eyes filled with horror; but in the next second, calm was restored as all on board realized the danger was past; and that no one was, or would be harmed.

Tom, his head lowered in bewilderment and shame, made his way slowly to the baggage car. Mr. Nelson was waiting for him.

As the boy entered, the conductor grabbed him by the scruff of the nec. and pushed him into the corner against the shelves of supplies.

"Get those chemicals off the train and don't ever bring 'em back. You hear?"

"Yes, sir," cried Tom. "Right away." With fumbling hands he reached toward the shelves. As his hand gripped a large bottle of phosphorous, Nelson, his rage mounting, shoved the boy to one side. At the same moment, the train lurched to a stop. Tom, trying to keep his balance, stumbled, and the bottle crashed to the floor.

Flames leaped up out of nowhere. Nelson grabbed a water pail. Tom seized another. Together they fought the fire frantically. In a brief space of time they had it under control.

As the last ember turned to ash, Nelson's pent up wrath burst its dam. He lunged at Tom and slammed the palm of his hand against the side of the boy's face.

"You fool," he roared. "You blithering idiot."

He struck again and again. Tom, dazed and frightened, offered no resistance.

"If you was my boy I'd do more than just box your ears!" bellowed Nelson. He opened the baggage car door in a fury. "You get out of here — " he thundered, and with a push, sent Tom flying out of the car.

Tom found himself on the platform looking up into the baggage car which had served him so happily as storeroom, print shop and study. His mind was blank, his feelings frozen. A sudden, terrific pain in his ear brought him to. Involuntarily, his hand flew up to stop the hurt. Then, slowly, his eyes filled with tears as he realized that Nelson was throwing his books, bottles and equipment out of the car and onto the station platform.

Will Tom again be labeled "addled" by Port Huron? How will he ever rectify this mistake? Don't miss tomorrow's chapter.

Printed in U. S. A.

WANTED NAMES OF MEN WHO LOST THEIR LIVES IN WAR

The Scott County Democrat is making an effort to get a complete list of the names of men who lost their lives in the World War. This information is being obtained so that their names may be placed on the memorial in the court yard at Benton.

The list now contains the following:

Benton: Chas. M. Eaton, James R. Hensley.

Diehlstadt: Claud Cooper.

Blodgett: Lloyd Miller, Chas. Ragin.

Illmo: Everet Bean, Jack Pride, Chas. Malone.

Morley: Wm. Evans, Leonard Vaughn, Fred Beardslee.

Commerce: Chas. Y. Blackledge, Floyd Simmons, Robert Cubley.

Sikeston: Henry Meldrum, John Ross, Milton Sams, Fred Robertson, Frank Hooven, Albert Dumey.

Fornfelt: Everett Pate, Eugene Henson, John Merreese, Clifford Moore, Harold Sage.

Oran: Thos. Harris, Albert Richardson, Thos. Wood, Jesse McClellan, Thurl Spradling, Henry Reinagel.

Chaffee: Lester Daugherty, James Alsobrook, Andrew Aubuchon, Orval Lasley, Howard Williams, Chas. Enderle, Jesse Fitzgerald, Albert Stanfield, Wm. Stidham, Floyd Mayfield.

We would appreciate any assistance in this matter and if anyone knows of others whose lives were lost, the Democrat would like same.

HALF-MINUTE CHAT ON PUBLIC NOTICE

There are emergencies when the lawyer finds its imperative to obtain speed in publication of a legal notice, in order to comply with the law in connection with a chattel mortgage sale, notice of levy, a divorce action, or some similar situation.

When speed is at a premium, the Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard fills the bill. It provides a constant service to the legal profession and to business men and laymen.

DILLON Theatre

MOREHOUSE, MO.

MOVIE PROGRAMS

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30—May 1—

"My Wife's Relatives"

With the Higgins Family
Shorts. Adm. 10c and 16c.
Box Office Open 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MAY 2-3—

"Housekeeper's Daughter"

With Joan Bennett and Adolphe Menjou
NEWS and SHORTS
Admission 10c and 26c
Box Office open 6:30 to 9 p. m.

SATURDAY, MAY 4—

"Santa Fe Stampede"

With the Three Mesquiteers
Chapter 4—"Dick Tracy G-Man"
Matinee and Evening
Admission 10c and 21c
Box Office open 2 to 9 p. m.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MAY 5-6—

"My Little Chickadee"

With Mae West and W. C. Fields.
NEWS and SHORTS
Admission Matinee and Evening: 10c and 26c.



By WARREN BAYLEY

Mammoth Cave National Park, Kentucky.

According to legend, which persists today as truth, a hunter chased a wounded bear into a hole in these wooden Kentucky hills and thus discovered Mammoth Cave. Whether or not he got the bear is unknown, but his discovery has brought pleasure to visitors for over a hundred years. The bear hunt occurred in 1799.

Whether its name "Mammoth" came from the size of the cave or the size of the bear is also unknown. However, the general assumption is that it was so named because it was the largest cave then known to the world. Today it ranks as one of the seven wonders of the new world and last year attracted over 200,000 visitors.

Back in its beginning, the Cave had little value. The records show that it was sold 3 times in one day in the Spring of 1812; the first time for $116.00 which included 200 acres of ground. Later in 1812 it became much more valuable.

Our war with England in that year shut off our gun powder imports. Mammoth Cave contained vast deposits of Saltpeter (a necessary ingredient in the manufacture of gunpowder). Huge wooden vats were built inside the Cave and thousands of tons of Saltpeter were leached from the soil. The remains of these vats can still be seen. After 128 years they show no signs of decay.

First attempts to make Mammoth Cave a scienic attraction were unsuccessful. Outside of the discovery of the now famous Echo River with its unusual blind fish, little was accomplished until the turn of the 20th Century. After 1907 many new discoveries were made which have added greatly to its attractions. In 1929 it sold for nearly a million dollars.

On May 22, 1936 an area of 26,000 acres was officially declared a National Park. This area does not include the Cave itself, which is still owned by the state of Kentucky. Later it is to be made a part of the National Park Area.

Much work is still being done. 60 miles of new roads through the Park have been constructed and over 700,000 new trees have been planted with more to come. Before many years the surface attractions will rival the "Cave" from the standpoint of beauty.

Underground, exploration work is constantly under way. A total of 175 miles of underground avenues have been explored, with the end not yet in sight. Tomorrow may bring new discoveries that will outshine the old.

To see the Cave requires about 8 hours for the DeLuxe tour. This takes in most of the worthwhile attractions and is said to be the longest cave route in the world. Other shorter trips are also available.

Last year 200,000 people visited the Park, many for the 4th and 5th time. Its a trip everyone should make and has but one detraction. The De Luxe tour cost $4.00 per person. No doubt this will be lowered when the Government takes charge.

Trailer Vagabond is furnished The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard through the courtesy of Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.

A telephone call to the Sikeston Standard, Phone 137 any business day will bring a representative to your office to pick up the copy and assure you the notice will appear accurately in the next issue.

ONLY 5 MORE DAYS

of
National Hardware Open House
and
National FISHERMAN'S WEEK



$2.00 Simmons Level Winding, Casting Reels $1.49
98c Minnow Buckets 59c
$1.25 Casting Rods 89c
$1.00 Tackle Boxes 69c

Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.

We Give Eagle Stamps
Sponsors of "Trailer Vagabond"

Warning
To Dog Owners

Dog owners in the City of Sikeston are hereby notified that in accordance with city ordinance No. 967 all dogs must have a license tag on and after

Monday, May 6th

Males $1.00 Females $2.00

Dogs must be kept on your place or muzzled if taken out on a leash in addition to wearing the license tag. All dogs found running at large, muzzled and with or without tags will be, without further notice, impounded for a period of five days and if any dog so confined is not called for and the license tax paid and muzzled within said period of 5 days the animal will be killed.

Police Department
City of Sikeston

OVEN FRESH DAILY
8c 2 for 15c
WELTER'S BAKE SHOP
Sliced Family Loaf
The Biggest Value in Town
WELTER'S BAKE SHOP
Ask Your Grocer for the Family Loaf
Home Made

This Week in Missouri History

Martin Linn Clardy

In the period when the small railroad lines in the State and nation began to grow and to develop into a huge transportation system, men who knew railroad law came into prominence. One of these railroad law authorities was Martin Linn Clardy, who climbed high not only in his chosen profession but in the field of politics as well.

Clardy was born on a Ste. Genevieve county farm on April 26, 1844, ninety-six years ago this week. His parents, members of cultured Kentucky and Virginia families, named him for Missouri's model senator, Lewis F. Linn.

Like many a young southerner, this Missourian was from childhood groomed for a public career. Educated in the local schools of Ste. Genevieve county, he attended also St. Louis University, the University of Mississippi at Oxford, and graduated from the University of Virginia. In the Civil War he served with the Confederate army, rising from the rank of private to that of major. Either shortly before the war or immediately after it he read law in Mississippi and was admitted to the bar.

In the late 1860s Clardy returned to his native State. He settled in Farmington, St. Francois county, and there after the repeal of the test oath began the practice of law. Through his familiarity with swamp-land titles he developed a large practcie in southeast Missouri. Through the settlement of these claims he did much to promote the development of that area.

A popular speaker and a successful jury lawyer, Clardy was a born politician. Elected to Congress for the first time in 1878, he was consistently re-elected and served for the next ten years.

Clardy's work on the committee on commerce in that body brought him national prominence as one of the country's leading authorities on railroad and transportation law. During his fifth and last term, the 50th Congress, he introduced fifty-three bills and resolutions, nearly all of them touching on problems of railroads, roads, bridges, river and harbor improvements. During this same term he presented forty-two reports from the committee on commerce and twenty-five petitions represnting the interests of his Missouri district. He went as delegate at large to the Democratic National Convention at Chicago in 1884, when Cleveland and Hendricks were nominated.

Bad health and his affirmative vote on the Mills bill, a reform tariff bill that the low tariff Democrats of the State did not like, probably became the chief factors in Clardy's retirement from Congress in 1888. He returned to Farmington then and resumed his law practice. Also, he became interested in breeding and exhibiting fine horses and cattle.

About this time Clardy took his place among the leading railroad lawyers of the country. Jay Gould and other great railroad promoters sought his advice. He became associated with Henry Samuel Priest, general attorney for the Missouri Pacific railroad, and when Priest resigned in 1894, Clardy assumed the position of general attorney for the Missouri Pacific and the St. Louis and Iron Mountain railroad.

For the fifteen year period between 1894 and 1909 Clardy directed the legal proceedings of the Missouri Pacific. At the end of that time he was chosen vice-president and solicitor-general of the company. Business activities kept him in St. Louis much of the time during this period, but he maintained a residence in Farmington and claimed that as his home.

A cultured gentleman and a keen student of human nature, Martin Linn Clardy proved a power in the politics of southeast Missouri for more than forty years, while his legal ability linked him inseparably with railroad development in the State. He died in St. Louis on July 5, 1914, and was buried in Bellefontaine cemetery there.

McMullin News

(From last issue)

Mrs. James Coleman and baby Lenda spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Bill Johnson.

Miss Eileen Coleman was a Tuesday evening guest of Mrs. J. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Prope of Sikeston visited her mother, Mrs. Lillie Minnor Tuesday evening.

Roy Crowell and Joe Chism is home on a ten day leave from the CCC camp at Iowa was a guest Sunday of Mrs. James Coleman a sister of Roy Crowell and aunt of Joe Chism.

Miss Lucille Ward and Lorine Ward spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Chas. Pierce.

Mrs. Jess Ward and Mrs. Carl Ward spent Tuesday morning with Mrs. Harve Sizemore of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Johnson and children was Sunday evening guests of Bill Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Lacey and children of Salcedo was a Sunday evening guest of Mrs. James Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ace Johnson of Pharris Ridge was a evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Hubert Kellett and baby Barbara Ann was evening guest of Mrs. J. Coleman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dobbins was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dye, Sunday.

Spence Dye visit Mrs. C. Dobbins Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Bill Johnson visit Mrs. J. A. Coleman Wednesday morning.

BOB HARPER BRINGS COLORED SINGERS HERE

Supt. Bob Harper of Sikeston as a friendly gesture brought his principal of the colored school in Sikeston and sixteen students here Wednesday afternoon for a concert in the auditorium. The colored folk all proved to be real musicians and gave a most enjoyable program at assembly. The students were singers and the principal directed and in some numbers accompanied on the banjo. The program also included two numbers by him on the saw. The program was varied and thoroughly delighted the large audience.—Bloomfield Vindicator.

In northern Italy cheese rolling is a favorite sport. Rolled for distance, the cheese weigh from five to 70 pounds.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



The new coiffure, chic and practical, according to April Good Housekeeping, is high on top, low in back and brushed up at the sides. This lovely one has shoulder length hair and she sweeps it back from the ears and fastens the big, soft curls with combs. The three spring hats are by Sally Victor and fit nicely over the coiffure without any bother or fuss. Spring fashions suggest that hair be worn quite long in back, four or five inches long at front and sides.

TO CITIZENS AND TAX PAYERS OF SIKESTON:

The Honorable, The School Board
Sikeston, Missouri

We, the undersigned, hereby petition your honroable Board to re-employ Prof. R. D. Sorrells as music director, as well as Miss McCray, likewise music director, for the reason these two teachers have been very kind to all those associated with them in the school and they regret exceedingly that they haven't been re-employed for the school year.

Respectfully submitted,

Estelle S. Swacker, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Scherer, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wagner, Lucy Parks, Ike Parks, Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Botkin, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Botkin, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dumey, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schwab, Mrs. Archie Alliston, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Frey, Mr. and Mrs. Lannes Vick, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hardwick, Mr. and Mrs. George Lufcy, Conly L. Purcell, Mrs. G. F. Schorle, Samuel C. Wilcox, E. F. Schorle, W. M. Sidwell, Frank S. Miller, H. A. Bach.

Norman Bennett, Hazel Bennett, A. W. Swacker, Mrs. R. L. Proffer, R. L. Proffer, Mrs. H. L. Crites, H. L. Crites, Ray Bennett, Mrs. Leo Brown, Carl C. Wilkinson, Mrs. Carl C. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Brown McCampbell, Mr. Clifton Jones and Mrs. Anna Jones, Mrs. James Bacher, J. M. Pitman, Mrs. Nell V. Hart, Robert A. Dempster, J. W. Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Taylor, Mrs. J. M. Jameson, Dr. C. W. Limbaugh, Eugene Buckers, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bush, Mrs. Frank Dye, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hart, Ben Marshall, Sr., C. W. Poteet, J. C. Daughtery, Jack Daughtery, Mrs. V. I. Edwards, Vernon Edwards, Mrs. W. D. Hayden, Mrs. Mac Martin, Mrs. Gertrude Lee, George Lee, Lon F. Moore, Mrs. Lon Moore, Harold Wallace, Florence Baker, Mrs. L. E. Allard, Margaret Harper, J. W. Baker, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Larry F. Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sitzes,

Mr. and Mrs. N. Yoffee, Mr. and Mrs. L. Graber, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. L. Boardman, Mrs. J. G. Lewis, J. G. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wilkerson, Elisha Moore, Mrs. Fern Moore, Mrs. Oliver Noyes, Eli Williams, Mrs. Eli Williams, Irene Altom, Ernest Alsup, Margaret Wilson, Ernest Kellett, Bascon Kellett, Mrs. Fannie Lane, S. W. Rohald, R. E. Moffat, Robert Kleymar, E. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mow, Miss Minnie Dickson, J. D. Castleberry H. D. Sexton, Floyd Dillon Jr., W. Curtis, Mrs. Arthur Lockhart, Mrs. Willard Parks, Glenn Warren, Leon Stearns, A. R. Scott, J. E. Sexton, Jack Summers, John Dunman, P. J. Norton, C. C. Feverton, R. L. Kellett, Noel Cockman, L. Allison, Colleen Clinton, F. H. Elfrank, Gilbert Clinton, Ira Dodd, Audis E. Roberts, Leota Roberts, Bertha J. Welter, Mary Cap, Helen Lee, Clara Cox.

Mrs. M. G. McCoy, Jack Riley, G. S. Hampton, W .F. Woehlecke, E. F. Deneke, Mrs. E. F. Deneke, Mrs. E. Kellett, Mrs. O. H. Hayes, Mrs. Ernest Cox, Ernest Cox, Mrs. C. H. Dance, C. L. Dance, E. P. Engram, Laura Ingram, Dal Harnes, Virgil Harnes, Ruby Harnes, G. C. Heath, Jack Shuppert, W. E. Edwards, Mrs. Eugene Kindred, Mrs. W. C. Edwards, Miss Lucy Vaughn, Mrs. Mary Vaughn, Doris Hulen, Mrs. Oma Givens, Mrs. Nellie Bates, Arthur Lockhart, Mrs. L. Limbaugh, Mrs. Chester Oldham, Chester Oldham,Mrs. Ola Henderson, Otis Parks, Bessie Parks, Ray Parker,, Mable Parker, Dessie Gray, Ben Gray, Thos. F. Rafferty, Walter Kendall, E. H. Smith, Gust Zacher, Mrs. Gust Zacher, S. L. Lawrence, David Elrod, B. L. McCampbell, Thelma Bowman, Mrs. Louis Langley, Mrs. Truman Bennett, L. J. Langley, Mrs. John Skelton, John Skelton,, Mrs. Bright Calhoun, Mrs. Herman Ray, Mrs. Marian Baker, Mrs. Erma Wedel, Mrs. Otis Bishop, Mrs. W. D. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Aldridge, Jack Shelby, H. O. Bishop, L. E. Mathis, Mrs. Gross, Lyman Gross.

Mrs. Lucille Litchford, Frank Litchford, Elzie Boardman, Mrs. Elzie Boardman, Hampton Mason, Mrs. Mary Mason, Mrs. Harry Pratt, Mrs. Forest Parks, Mrs. George Stringer, Mrs. Paul Crandal, Eugene Kindred, Ruby Long, Mrs. Waid Moore, Waid R. Moore, Mrs. S. S. Lawrence, H. J. Welsh, Brown Jewell, Pearl Edwards.

THE BAND MEMBERS

Tommy Reed, John D. Ponder, Nell Hart, Ona Mae Carmody, Doris Skidmore, Mary Elizabeth Haldman, Billy Swacker, Vandalia Lufcy, Jimmie Ellis, J. O. Dye, Billy Patterson, Elizabeth Wagner, Mary Louise Jones, Kinzie Williams, Mary F. Wagner, Edwin Webster, Charles Proffer, Mary Lewis, Frank Stevens, Dorothy Vaughn, Patsy Ruth Gentles, Batty Gray, Eileen Crutchfield, Anna Droughon, Joe Arbaugh, Tommy Roberts, Billy Hale, Alex Waters, Russell Wilson, Mary Emma Waller, Mary Evelyn Chapman, Betty Barger, Laura Dover, Julia Ellen Voelher, Gwendolyn Shy, J. E. Butler, Nora June Provance, Ann Droughan, Ed Dan Renner, Emanuel Schorle Jr., Harry P. Gross, Billy Simmons, Eddie Shelby, Cletis Stovall, James Rabb, Bill Tinder, Orville Ables, Donald Ham, Geneva Alliston, James Martin, Helen Branum, Bertha May Ray, Frank Schulte, Margaret Ann Hatfield, Mildred Scherer.

Billy Grant, Jesse Hamby, Jean Edwards, Wanda Richards, Moe Watson, Don Cope, Billy Rister, Archie Cook, Virginia Gwaltney, Joan Schroff, Gayle Seabaugh, Betty Lee Bolden, Helen Irene Tipp, June Langley, Phil Bowman, Reece Biship, Harry Hambrick Jr., Helen Irene Tipp, Betty Jane Bacher, Harold Guess, Grace Marie Sitzes, Gene Hayden, Lois Ellis, Mildred Demaris, Betty Lee Bolden, June Langley, Rose Mary Proffer, Charles Walker, Gloria Stephens, Mary Weidemann, Wanda Gail Richards, Helen Jeanne Pratt, Mary Ann Johnson, Bettie Lee Hirschberg, Carmel Hinkle, Bruce Hampton, Roger Arbaugh, Jane Wilkerson, Joe Allen, Billy Wagner, Nolan Duncan, Ruth A. Middleton, John Boardman, Bettye Ruth Limbaugh,

Beer Seven Years Old —And Big Tax-Payer

Legal beer is seven years old this month.

Brought back by Congress, on April 7, 1933, "to provide . . . a proper and much needed revenue for the Government," it has become one of the nation's half-dozen biggest tax-payers.

The United Brewers Industrial Foundation reports that the brewing industry in seven years since re-legalization has:

Provided steady employment for a million people in brewing and allied industries;

Bought $600,000,000 worth of farm products;

Contributed two and a quarter billion dollars in taxes;

Created legitimate business benefits of eleven billion dollars;

Purchased a billion dollars worth of machinery and equipment;

Spent $400,000,000 for power and transportation;

Established an expanding industry program to protect the public against abuses in the retail sale of beer.

Bell City New Central Loop Entry

Bell City has joined the Central Baseball League, an amateur loop sponsored by the Work Projects Administration recreational division, Area Supervisor Cletus Ferguson reported today.

The entry completes the loop roster of eight teams. Bell City played its first game Sunday against Delta.

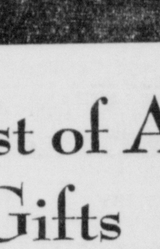
SPANISH ASSASSINS OF 20,000 EXECUTED

Madrid, April 27. — Spanish authorities today announced the execution of an undisclosed number of members of the former republican "Fine Arts Society", who were charged with responsibility for more than 20,000 political slayings during the civil war.

Martha Lee Portlock, W. J. Bennett Jr.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

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Clean and wax-polish your car in ONE easy application
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Costs you nothing.
YOU may be the lucky one.
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Conscious of the important task we perform, the good taste and care required of us, we strive constantly to make our service the best . . . at most reasonable cost.
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Come Home to a Home of Your Own!
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Come in Today for a Complete Free Estimate
Sikeston Lumber Co.
Phone 226 A. M. Jackson, Mgr.


LINES FROM LIFE
"Every time they discussed plans for their party, I tried to help—but women don't think men know anything about entertaining. So I let 'em hire their caterer and arrange their music — and just an hour before time for the guests to arrive, I had flowers delivered. Well, sir, they admitted that the flowers made the party. And I guess now Sarah and Sarah Junior respect the Old Man's judgment a little more."
Order Today—Phone 777
SIDWELL'S Flower Basket
111 Center St. Sikeston

Deanna Durbin's own Lane Cedar Hope Chest
Deanna Durbin starring in Universal Pictures

Give the Loveliest of All Graduation Gifts
IF graduation comes, can Romance be far behind? No other gift in all the world today is so ideal for graduation as a Lane Cedar Hope Chest—the gift that starts a home.
This glorified modern hope chest in gorgeous waterproof veneers of rare woods carries a free moth insurance policy written by one of America's largest insurance companies.
It is the only cedar chest tested for aroma tightness. Don't be satisfied with less. Come in and see our beautiful display at a wide price range.
• • •
THE Lane DEANNA DURBIN HOPE CHEST
No. 48-1755 (shown above). An exquisite, roomy, 48-inch modern chest with 4-piece matched stump walnut center panel separated by bands of New Guinea Wood from flanking panels of Oriental Wood in a sunburst match. Has Lane Automatic Tray
Other Lane Cedar Hope Chests from $15.50 Up, on Easy Terms.

THE LAIR COMPANY
"That Interesting Store"
Phone 150 Our 42nd Year in Southeast Missouri

Expressions From Without

Phoenix, Ariz., Sunday.

Dear Colonel:

It's about time for a report from the cactus precinct.

Arrived in Phoenix via Hollywood, where, somehow, I missed Hedy LaMarr. Don't think she missed me, though.

It was summer here when I arrived, white shoes, palm beach suits, etc. It will be funny coming back to Sikeston and going from summer to spring. The people here are proud of their climate and their sunshine. When a few clouds appear, they hasten to tell you that it can't possibly rain. Actually, parched as the country is, I believe they would be irked if it did rain, and the Chamber of Commerce probably would officially deny it.

The valley in which Phoenix lies is made productive through irrigation. I'm all for irrigation. It's like turning on the clouds and letting it rain just enough, then shutting them off again. No flood, no drought. Cricumstances alter cases—out there they pay money to bring water to the land in ditches and in Missouri we pay taxes to haul it away in ditches. From what they say, it seems that a person buys not only the land but also the water rights—sort of an equity built up over a period of years—which entitles him to a certain allotment, say two feet of water per acre per year.

Cotton is grown on the comparatively cheap land, costing about $100 an acre. Land for citrus crops brings up to $100 an acre, or probably more. The natives say the grapefruit grown in this valley are the best in the world, although oranges, lemons and green vegetables are supposed to be secondary to the California output in this line. The topsoil suitable for growing is only 18 inches deep. Beneath is a hard substance which becomes almost like concrete when wet. Even the upper layer apparently lacks the decayed vegetable matter that provides a porous, water-holding soil such as our own gumbo. Hence, even lawns must be saturated constantly to keep grass green.

Business, greatly enhanced by tourist trade, appears thriving in these parts. Newspapers and their headlines reflect the lusty, adventurous spirit that tamed the West. Artists have certainly captured the native beauty, the mountains and the desert, with its cactus of all varieties and other growth, the Indian and the inevitable cowboy. Restaurants, stores and other business houses carry large paintings of the native scene, works of art and not slapped-together drawings.

Phoenix and Tuscon are the only cities of any size in the state. From the newspaper coverage, and from the way people talk about Flagstaff, Yuma and other distant communities in the state, the natives consider the entire state in about the same terms as we do Scott County and our own little sector of the state. The governor seems about as close to the individual as the mayor would be at home.

Nothing very exciting from day to day. Hope to take in Grand Canyon before the return.

Sincerely,
ED. EDELEN.

MOVIE FEATURES PASTURE PROFITS

Hollywood gives us movies which star dogs, elephants, penguins, and even a pig like the one Will Rogers cherished in "State Fair." But "Green Acres," an all-color movie now making the rounds of farm meetings, is the first one to elevate "Bossy," the milch cow, to stardom. Included in her supporting cast are beef cattle, sheep, hogs, and horses. But "Bossy" gets all the fat lines—and that's no joke, as farmers will observe when they see the picture at one of their farm meetings.



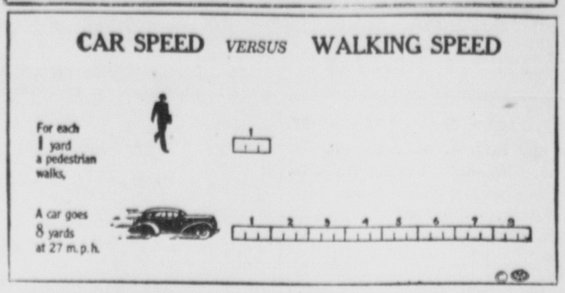
The picture tells the story of pasture improvement which today is making its way into the front rank of up-to-date profitable farming practices. "Despite the fact that pasture is the cheapest feed that can be grown for any kind of livestock, pasture improvement is just beginning to receive the serious attention it deserves," said R. H. Lush, Pasture Specialist, The National Fertilizer Association and co-director of "Green Acres." "It is a crop that responds to plant food, lime, and good management. Results of hundreds of experiments and demonstrations conducted by State Experiment Stations have spotlighted its value to every farmer."

"Every well-fed cow," said Mr. Lush, "eats the equivalent of 100 pounds of grass a day. The cost of producing 100 pounds of digestible nutrients from oats is $2.02; from corn silage $1.54; from corn grain $1.38, while pasture produces this amount for $.64."

The results of 34 experiments also showed that the cost of producing 100 pounds of beef on unimproved unfertilized pasture was $4.05, while the cost on fertilized pasture was only $2.71. The same experiments showed that unfertilized pasture produced only 12.6 cans of milk per acre, while the treated pasture made 44 cans.

Results of 7 years' experiments at Tifton, Georgia, show unimproved pastures produced only 65 pounds of beef cattle per acre, while carpet grass and legume pastures fertilized produced 291 pounds of beef per acre.

Pedestrian Protection — Car Speed 8 Times Faster



EIGHT TO ONE! The great difference illustrated above is not widely known, but it should be brought forcefully to the attention of everybody who walks. Adult pedestrians walk about five feet per second, or a little more than three miles per hour. The chart shows an eight to one advantage for cars at 27 miles per hour. At 60 miles per hour, the ratio becomes eighteen to one. Good reason for motorists and pedestrians to drive and walk carefully!

Auto Club Safety Features

Better Be a Mule

Following his plow down the furrow a Carolina Negro is said to have addressed the following heart-to-heart talk to the mule pulling the plow:

Bill, you're a mule, the son of a jackass. I'm a man, made in the image of God. Yet here we work, hitched together. I often wonder if you work for me or I for you. I think its a pardnership between a mule and a fool. I work as hard, if not harder than you do. We cover the same distance, you on your four legs and I on two, which makes me do twice as much work per leg as you do.

When we harvest the corn, I'll give one-third to the landlord, one-third goes to you and the balance to me. You'll eat yours while I divide mine between seven kids, six relatives what is broke, two ducks and a banker. If we both need shoes, you will be the one to get 'em.

Bill, you're getting the best of me and I ask you, is it fair for you, a mule, and son of a jackass, to swindle a man, lord of creation out of his substance?

All fall and most of the winter the whole family from Granny to the baby pick cotton, trying to raise money to pay taxes, buy new harness, pay interest on the mortgage and keep you.

The only time I'm your better is on election day. I can vote—course after election I realize I am a bigger jackass than your pappy—wonder if politics was made for jackasses or to make a jackass out of a man.

And that ain't all, Bill, cause when you're dead, that's the end of you, but the parson tells me that when I die I gotta go to hell for ever. That is if I don't do all the things that he tells me to—and most of them things ain't no fun.

Tell me Bill, considerin' these things, how can you keep a straight face and look so dumb and solemn?

SCHOOL ENUMERATION AND POPULATION TREND

In most Missouri counties there has been a gradual decline in population and this has been reflected in a decreasing number of school children. Scott county is one exception to this rule.

Some weeks ago, as required by law, Forrest Smith, State Auditor, certified the correct apportionment of the County Foreign Insurance Tax Fund to the several counties of the state. Some interesting figures may be noted at this time in connection with the annual apportionment for Scott county. The payments to the schools have raised their standing very materially, but the enumeration lists, as filed by Auditor Smith, show a constantly increasing number of school children.

In 1900, there were 4,249 children of school age on the county enumeration list. By 1930, this number had grown to 8,313, and last year's list showed a further growth to 8,905. On the other hand, the population of the county grew from 13,092 in 1900 to 23,409 in the census of 1930. Judging from the above figures, the 1940 census will show another increase in the population of Scott county.

22,564 ATTEND RECREATION PROJECTS

Attendance at Work Projects Administration recreational projects from April 1 to April 15 in Southeast Missouri totaled 22,564, Area Supervisor Cletus Ferguson reported today. Of the total, 11,841 were children and 10,723 were adults.

Hints to Gardeners

By Arthur Frank
Plant Pathologist
Ferry Seed Station



Disease Control *(Continued)*

DISEASED plants may be expected to appear in any garden. All gardeners, therefore, should be prepared to combat disease.

There are, of course, specific control measures for specific diseases. But there are certain practices that each gardener should follow as a means of general disease control. Here are some of them:

Be sure of the quality of the seeds you plant. If there is any doubt that they are disease free, treat them with disinfectants or hot water. Get directions from your seed dealer or County Agent.

If seedlings are used for transplanting, make certain they are healthy.

Remove diseased plants from the garden. Spray or dust the remaining plants to protect them.

Do not work among plants wet with dew or rain. This spreads disease.

Spray or dust regularly to keep insects under control. Give special attention to aphids, leafhoppers, flea beetles and striped and 12-spotted cucumber beetles, as these carry and spread diseases.

Where cabbage yellows, bean rust, lettuce slime or watermelon wilt are known to be prevalent, select disease resistant varieties of seed.

In growing seedlings in seed beds, sterilize soil with live steam, formaldehyde or some other soil disinfectant.

Keep dusting and spraying outfits on hand. Get fungicides like Bordeaux or sulphur and insecticides like calcium arsenate, lead arsenate or nicotine.

NEGRO AGREES TO LEAVE COUNTY AT HEARING

Edward Gray, negro, was given a choice of six months in the county jail or stay out of the county two years after appearing before Circuit Judge Frank Kelly at Benton Wednesday on charges of stealing a $49 watch from Joe Craven. Gray elected to stay out of the county for the specified period.

Rivers flow from the seacoast toward the interior in Australia.

Cook Attending Insurance School

Charles A. Cook, 757 N. Ranney street, Sikeston, has been chosen from applicants throughout the United States and Canada to attend the school for life insurance agents by The Travelers Insurance Company at its home office in Hartford, Conn. He will remain in the Connecticut capital until April 27, when he will have completed four weeks' training in underwriting procedure and sales practices.

ALBRITTON AMBULANCE KEPT BUSY WITH SICK

Raymond Dollar of Canalou was stricken suddenly Friday Night with appendicitis and taken to Southeast Missouri hospital for an operation, in the Albritton ambulance.

Miss Grace Wilkins of Noxall who recently underwent an operation at St. Francis hospital for appendicitis was able to be returned to her home in Albritton ambulance Saturday morning.

Mrs. R. M. Alsup of near Sikeston was taken to Southeast Missouri hospital Saturday morning in Albritton ambulance.

Mrs. C. R. Foster of Sikeston recently underwent an operation at St. Francis hospital and was able to be returned to her home Saturday afternoon by Albrittons ambulance.

Ben Tierce of McMullin recently underwent an operation at St. Francis hospital and was able to be returned to his home Saturday night by Albrittons ambulance.

TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Paul Holmes was taken to the St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau Thursday in a Welsh ambulance. She was suffering from appendicitis.

PUBLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION TO MEET

Jefferson City, Mo.—Dr. T. R. Meyer, County Health Officer of St. Louis County and President of the Misosuri Public Health Association announces the annual meeting of the Missouri Public Health Association will be held on May 23, 24 and 25 in the Capitol at Jefferson City.

More than 41 per cent of the men's clothing manufactured in the United States is made in New York City.

Kiwanis Club Activities

The Kiwanis Club of Sikeston met Friday evening at the Palace Cafe. The program planned for the evening was not fulfilled. In its place a round table discussion was held which centered on better community service.

The matter of an automatic stop, go sign at the intersection of highways 60 and 61 near the shoe factory was discussessed as being something desirable for safety on the streets of Sikeston.

Another suggestion was that it be taken up with the city council as to the advisability of an increased number of street signs giving the names of the city streets.

Suggestions were made concerning a means of keeping the post office open on Saturday afternoon and of securing better mail service at night. One suggestion was that mail boxes be placed at the Frisco depot so that the mail clerk on both trains could pick up outgoing mail. Another suggestion was that a night clerk be put on at the post office to take care of night mail.

Since these are matters concerning the public, they were referred to the committee on public affairs.

FAVORABLE RESPONSE IN HEALTH DRIVE

Jefferson City, Mo. — State Health Commissioner Harry F. Parker, who for the past several months has led a drive to improve health conditions in public places, declared today that response has been favorable.

This new program is directed against the spread of infectious diseases and comprises food handlers, barbers and cosmeticians all of whom are required to pass medical examinations.

Open House at Employment Office

President Roosevelt recently proclaimed the first week in May National Employment Week and urged organizations and citizens everywhere to observe the week in an effort to increase work opportunities for the unemployed, and especially for those over 40. The week will begin May 1 and May 5 will be National Employment Sunday.

Following in the President's lead, Carl Wedeking manager of the Sikeston office of the Missouri State Employment Service, announced today that his office will sponsor an open house Friday, for employers and all workers over 40. "Every employer and older worker in Sikeston and in Mississippi, New Madrid, Scott and Stoddard counties has a special invitation to visit our office on that day," said Wedeking.

Standard $2.00 per year.

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Sikeston, Mo.

BAILEY & BAILEY
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Phone 606

DENTISTS

DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

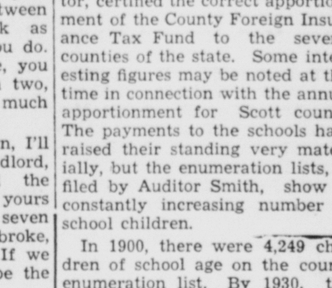
DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Applegate Building
Phone 37
Sikeston, Mo.

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: Sikeston Auction Co.
Phone 114 Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

CERTIFIED SEED CORN
D. & P. L. 11A (Deltapine)
ONLY this one variety planted, harvested and ginned on this 6,700 acre project.
Prices—
1 to 10 ton lots $50.00
Less than ton lots $55.00
F. O. B. La Forge.
Packed in even weight and sealed bags.
LaFORGE COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
New Madrid, Mo., Route 1

R. D. Clayton
"The Mule Man"
Says . .



300 MULES NOW ON HAND
WHICH I WILL SELL FOR
Cash or Credit

I will see that my stock does not get below this number so you can find what you want. There is no better investment than good young mules and these are all coming 1 year olds to coming 3 year olds.

R. D. CLAYTON
Phone 813 Sikeston
Barns at 117 N. Ranney and 403 North St.

Missouri No. 8 Hybrid Seed Corn
First in Missouri
Not Flinty or Hard
Produced and Processed by
Buckeye Plantation, Sikeston, Mo.
Associate Growers of Missouri Hybrid Corn Co. Fulton, Mo. Inspected and Certified by Dept. of Agriculture, State of Missouri Germination over 97 per cent.
See
Scott County Milling Co. Sikeston, Mo.
McKnight-Keaton Grocer Co., Sikeston, Mo.
Sikeston Gin Co., Sikeston, Mo.
Roberts-Davis Gin Co., Matthews, Mo.
Buckeye Plantation
W. H. Sikes, Mgr. Sikeston, Mo.

COTTON GROWERS AND COTTON CHOPPERS

Effective May 1 the Missouri State Employment Service is again establishing headquarters to help growers find choppers and help pickers to find work.

CHOPPERS are urged to register for employment early at any one of the Employment Offices listed below as growers are now placing orders for workers.

Caruthesville	City Hall
Charleston	Courthouse
Kennett	107 Kennett St.
Malden	City Hall
New Madrid	City Hall
Sikeston	124 N. Kingshighway

GROWERS—When you need workers call any of the above Employment Offices of the Missouri State Employment Service. Choppers are registered at these offices and will be available when you need them.

This Is a Free Employment Service
No Charge to Employer or Worker

Missouri State Employment Service
A Division of the Unemployment Compensation Commission of Missouri.

Hay
ARKSOY
Soy Beans
CERTIFIED
Ambassador
CERTIFIED
Stoneville 2 B
D. P. & L. II A
Cotton Seed
C. F. McMULLIN ESTATE
Sikeston, Mo.

Come.. Look at the Latest!
NEW CASE Tractor
for SMALLER FARMS



Here's the handiest, most capable tractor you ever saw in the low-price class—the new Case Model VC. It has full power for a one-bottom 16-inch plow . . . two regular bottoms under favorable conditions. For fast 2-row crop work there is a full line of "easy-on-and-off" planters and cultivators, besides a mounted wide-cut mower and other implements.

LOWEST PRICE in CASE History

DID YOU KNOW YOU CAN BUY A REAL CASE TRACTOR FROM

$585.00 F. O. B. Factory
FOR SMALL 2-PLOW

$660.00 F. O. B. Factory
MIDDLE SIZE

$1000.00 F. O. B. Factory
FOR THE LARGE SIZE

Now you see Case is no higher than any other **GOOD TRACTOR**, and with convenient terms available, plus one of the best qualified mechanics and equipped machine shops in Southeast Missouri for your dealer, you are assured of a high standard of service. You owe it to yourself to investigate before you buy. Also see our New Combines on display now, that are offered at correspondingly low prices.

Hahs Machine Shop
Prosperity St.—Sikeston, Mo.

Farmers be sure and buy Only State Certified

Missouri Hybrid Seed Corn No. 8

All Hybrid Seed Corn produced by us is Certified by the Missouri Corn Growers Association and distributed in sealed and labeled bags

C. F. McMullin Estate
Sikeston, Mo.

Glade View News

(From last issue)

Mr. and Mrs. Gas Cline and family visited his brother, Ed Cline at the Goetz Ranch Sunday.

Oda Masters of Sikeston filled the pulpit at Silent Hill Church Sunday and delivered a very good sermon he will preach every third Sunday at this Church until further notice.

Ed C. Vinson has accepted a position with the Scott County Milling Co., at Sikeston and went to work there last week.

Mrs. John Austin of Blodgett, who was brought to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Will Scarbrough, last week, is still unimproved at this writing.

Mrs. Fred C. Bauer had as her house guests this week end Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Murchison of Charleston and also the former's sister, Mrs. Eva Hovis of St. Louis.

Ralph Sturgeon and wife and baby of Sikeston visited with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Sim Sturgeon over Sunday.

George Lee and family of St. Louis visited with his home folks Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lee last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith of Cape Girardeau, visited at the James Smith home in Blodgett over the week end, also with the former's mother, Mrs. J. W. Winders in this vicinity.

Allison Yount and family, was called to Marquand, Mo., last week to be at the bed side of his sick mother, he returned Sunday and stated she was much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Evans, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Klingle Sunday afternoon.

At this writing farmers of this community are again in the fields and making hay while the sun shines. The heavy rains of last week slowed them up some, as some lands were pretty wet, however there are not many too far behind. Our vicinity is about per schedule as compared elsewhere and a little more so than many.

Mr. and Mrs. Milam Winders and baby daughter Marilyn visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kayser Angle over the week end.

Rev. Basler and wife of McMullin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cline at their home at the Goetz Ranch south of Blodgett.

Fred E. Shelby visited his sister Mrs. Fred C. Bauer over Saturday and Sunday of this week.

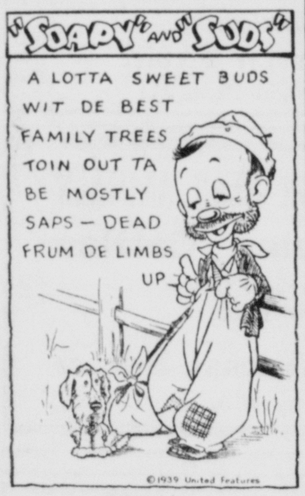
The Sunday school at Silent Hill is progressing very nicely. Mrs. Lessie Klingle the supt. reported 44 being present last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershall Crowley, and Jimmy James, spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents at Bernie, Mo.

A surprise "social get together" was enjoyed by a small group of both young and old in Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Vinsons home Saturday night.

There are more than 20,000 silver fox farms in Norway, with this nation producing the bulk of such pelts in Europe.

"SOAPY" AND SUDS



Whether its a new Dodge or a good used car, you will find that it pays to se the Drake Auto Sales of Sikeston. Drake has the reputation.

1939—Chevrolet 2-door.
1936—Chevrolet 2-door.
1934—Chevrolet 2-door.
1939—Dodge 4-door
1937—Dodge 2-door
1939—Ford 2-door.
1937—Ford 4-door.
1936—Ford 2-door.
1938—Plymouth 4-door.
1938—Plymouth 2-door.
1937—Pontiac 2-door.
1937—Plymouth 4-door.
1936—Plymouth 2-door.
1936—Plymouth Coupe
1935—Plymouth 2-door.
1939—Dodge ½-ton Pickup.
1937—Dodge 1½-ton Truck.
1937—Chevrolet 1½-ton Truck.
1936—Chevrolet 1½-ton Truck.

DRAKE AUTO SALES
Dodge and Plymouth
Phone 987 E. Malone Ave.

FLORIAN

ADAPTED FROM THE METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

by LEBBEUS MITCHELL



SYNOPSIS: A colt is born which Anton Urban, riding master, and Dr. Hofer, veterinarian, at the Emperor Franz Joseph's royal stud farm at Lippiza, call perfect. Anton wants it brought to the personal attention of the Emperor. He calls at the castle and asks the young Duchess Diana, whom he had taught to ride and with whom he had climbed trees four years before, to write the news to the Emperor. After seeing the colt, Florian, Diana agrees to write the letter. Dr. Hofer knows Anton is in love with Diana, who is far above his station, and is worried for the future.

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Chapter Two

A GIFT FOR A DANCER

Emperor Franz Joseph to all intents and purposes banished his younger nephew, the Archduke Oliver, from Vienna to Gluecksburg, to break up his infatuation for the prima ballerina, Trina, hoping thus to bring him to a realization of his duty to the Imperial family and to the people of the Empire. The Archduke, he said, could have any of the horses at the royal stud farm at Lippiza, and suggested that he should make the acquaintance of the charming young Duchess Diana. "You should find her a refreshing change," he had said, "from your infatuation with the ballet dancer."



"I was unaware of any disrespect."

It was in the Spring of 1914 that the Archduke Oliver, after saying farewell to the ballet dancer, Trina, and promising always to love her, arrived at Gluecksburg. His first glimpse of the Duchess Diana was at the May festival at which she was leading the dance in the arms of Anton Urban. Struck by her youthful beauty and charm, the Archduke sought her company on several occasions.

One day, after a stormy interview with the jealous and suspicious Trina, who had broken her promise and followed him to Gluecksburg, he accompanied Duchess Diana to the royal stables at Lippiza to see Florian, the now perfectly white four-year-old. Unknown to the Archduke, Trina had again broken her promise — this time to remain in seclusion in the inn where she had put up — and had gone to the stud farm. From her shelter in the stable she had seen her erstwhile lover and Diana examining Florian, and saw in the charming Duchess a rival to be feared. As the pair mounted their steeds to ride away, Trina started purposely for the door, but he had not counted on Dr. Hofer nor on the fact that her stormy interview with the Archduke at the inn was known to everybody in the neighborhood.

As she progressed toward the stable doors, she found her way blocked by a grey horse that Dr. Hofer backed out of a stall.

"Keep your distance, Miss Trina," he said, raising his hat with one hand. "This horse is a troublemaker."

She stepped back, alarmed and angry. "Then move him out of the way and let me pass!"

"Certainly," said Hofer, and unseen by her, touched the horse with a long slender branch, tickling it so that it reared and plunged. "I'm afraid he doesn't take to women. It might be wiser if you didn't let yourself be seen, Miss Trina."

"Do you want to be reported for insolence? Let me get by!"

"I'm doing my best," he said.

Unable to pass, knowing that the Archduke would soon be out of hearing, the dancer shouted: "Oliver! Oliver!"

The Archduke heard her shout, recognized her voice, made his excuses to Diana and rode back. He dismounted and entered the stable just as Anton was leading Florian in. He pushed Anton roughly aside and approached Trina with a savage: "What are you doing here?"

Almost hysterical, Trina pointed at Dr. Hofer. "What's this *madman* doing here? Did you give him orders to insult me? I was nearly killed by that wild horse! He set it onto me deliberately!"

"Is that true?" asked the Archduke.

"I was unaware of any disrespect. I was merely doing my best to prevent an unfortunate meeting."

"What concern was it of yours?" said the Archduke, angry at learning that the veterinary knew too much of his affairs.

"None, except that I would naturally want to spare Your Highness any embarrassment I could."

"Have him discharged!" cried Trina in fury. "Or I'll go outside and tell everybody I am here!"

"Pull yourself together!" said Oliver, turning angrily on her.

"I won't! You think I didn't see you smirking and bowing and scraping out there with your precious Duchess!"

"Be quiet!"

"I won't be quiet! I'll shout as loud as I can! You bribed this man to insult me and — " She suddenly fell silent, her attention riveted on Florian. "That's the horse she's so fond of, isn't it... Well, I want him."

"Don't be a fool, Trina."

"I want that horse, and I won't go back to Vienna without him!"

"You can't give Florian away," protested Anton. "He belongs to the Emperor!"

"I don't care who he belongs to!" shouted Trina, and turned to Oliver. "Does he belong to me now? That's all I want to know—yes or no."

Realizing there was no compromising with the dancer in her present mood, the Archduke said: "If I give him to you, it will be the last I ever do for you. Is that a bargain?"

"Yes."

Anton protested: "You can't give Florian to a woman like that!"

"You insubordinate dog, get out ou here! You're discharged! Here, you in the plush hat, see that this horse is shipped to Vienna with the next consignment. Now, Trina, I'll see you to the train. You've caused enough trouble..."

Dr. Hofer was summoned to the Duchess Diana's castle the next day. She came gravely down the stairs into the hall where he waited.

"Dr. Hofer, why was Anton discharged?"

"I presumed your Highness had been fully informed."

"I know the Archduke intends to ask the Emperor to give him Florian. He has that right, but... I want the truth from you. We are old friends."

"Spinoza was asked for the truth," said Dr. Hofer soberly, "and was lucky to die a natural death...There was a ballerina from Vienna in the stable. I prevented her from going to you while you were showing Florian to the Archduke. It wouldn't have been pleasant. Florian is to be given to the dancer as a parting gift. Anton objected."

"I think there must have been something more for Anton to have behaved badly. I'll send for him next."

"You won't get much out of Anton."

"Why not?" she asked, frowning.

"When Spinoza was eighteen he fell in love. It was hopeless. She was out of his reach."

A silence fell between them. Diana's eyes softened. "Oh...I see...I shall leave at once for Vienna to see the Emperor. Tell Anton I'll take care of Florian. That much I *can* do."

(To be continued)

Printed in U. S. A.

New Madrid County School Activities

By Milus R. Davis

NEW RURAL DIRECTORS

Rural school directors that were elected at the April school election and reported are as follows:

LaForge—Coyle E. Puckett.
Linda—Oce Williams.
Fairview—Spurlin Beck, Claud Wright.
Boekerton—Clarence A. Hawkins, Robert Simer.
Walnut Grove—Cash England.
York—B. E. Raidt.
Sugar Tree—Carl Bard.
Pleasant Valley—Tom Moore, Fred Mullin.
Phillips—Arthur Gregory.
St. Mary—Luke St. Mary.
Oak Island — Dalmer Burns, Sherman Ramsey.
Point Pleasant—Bryant Pyles, J. P. McCrady.
O'Bannon—Philo LeSieur.
Scott—George Worth.
Barnes Ridge—J. W. LaPlant, Alfred Reynolds.
Cade — Luther Presson, Otis Lingle.
Higgerson—Binford Henry.
Bowman—Warren York.
Wilburn—Stanford Stucker.
Hough—Harley Pritchett.
Kendall—Joe Hart.
Tinsley—Fred Ayers.
Broadwater — Leo Willard, George Williams, Jim Levart.

LaFORGE CENTRALIZES

The new school building at LaForge, the center of the government resettlement project, is nearing completion and will be ready for the next term of school. It has four class rooms, one office, one cooking room for hot lunches, and an auditorium. The Farrenburg one-room school in the district will be abandoned and the pupils transported to LaForge. Carl Gunn of Kewanee, Fay Hedgepeth of New Madrid, and Ruth Moore of Sikeston have been employed again as teachers and a new teacher, Louise Cambron of Marston, has been added to the staff. The school board and FSA officials are attempting to make this a typical grade school for rural communities. Work up to the eighth grade is offered here and the high school pupils are to be transported to an adjacent high school.

FAIRVIEW GROWING

The migration of the colored families from the Fairview School District has resulted in an increase of white families and the school board now finds it necessary to add a third room to their building. Work will start on this addition as soon as the plans can be completed. The teachers next year will be Noel Cockman, Warren Harber, and Jewel Beck.

The Scott School directors have reemployed the same faculty for next year—Olive M. Mayfield of Portageville, Golda Smith of Ridgely, Tennessee, and Virginia Worth Hutchison.

NEW SCHOOL HEADS

Joe B. Lowe, former high school instructor, has been elected as superintendent at Morehouse for the coming term. For the past year, he has been employed by the Federal Government at Washington, D. C. He succeeds Louis Meyer who has held this position for five years. The new faculty has not been reported.

Lynn M. Twitty, who has been superintendent at Kewanee for six years, has lately been chosen as superintendent at Lilbourn to succeed J. H. O'Connor who has served there for eight years. The faculty elected is as follows: Owen Taul, Lindell Bagley, Gladys Lee Hart, Enoch Tolleson, Harriet Riley, Frieda Sickrey for the high school; Ira Rubottom, Geneva Croell, Floyd Liley, Doris Brower, Ethel Bagley, Bessie Lloyd, Julia Stoker, Opal Earls, Ruth Liley, Ruby Tope, Appalone Taul, Mary Emma LeSieur, Rosa Lee Tinsley as grade teachers; D. J. Lance at the Cox School; Charles Breuer, Minnie Caudell, Ruby Crabb at Catron.

Morehouse News

(From last issue)

Mrs. Charles Woods and children of Poplar Bluff were week end guests of Mrs. Wood's mother, Mrs. Josie Keeling.

Mrs. Leo Barnes and daughter, Loice Jane, of Sikeston spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hackett and son of New Madrid were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dillon, Sunday.

Mesdames Clara Throgmartin, Evelyn Price, Emma Cattlett, and Adelaide Dunfee transacted business in New Madrid Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Delday and family of Union City, Tenn., visited the formers mother, Mrs. Charles Sherrard, here, Sunday.

F. E. Maddock and son, Jack, fo Poplar Bluff were Morehouse vsiitors Sunday.

Bob Thornburg of Caraway, Ark., visited his wife and daughter, here, the past week.

Miss Dorothy Lee Dunfee spent the day Wednesday at Sikeston, visiting Mrs. Melba Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Neal of Sikeston spent Sunday, here, with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Neal.

Misses Norma Lee Cooke, Jerry Barnes and Dorothy Lee Dunfee visited friends at Charleston Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sullivant of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooke of Morehouse, motored to New Madrid Sunday afternoon.

Louis Meyer and Willard Bagwell attended the New Madrid County track meet at Matthews Monday.

Jim Wall, who is employed in Caraway, Ark., spent the past week here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wall.

Mrs. Clara Ralph of Sikeston visited friends, here, Friday evening.

A meeting was held in the Grade School, Tuesday to organize a Parent-Teacher Association.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ford of Matthews visited Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hearon, Sunday.

Matthews News

Rev. and rMs. Virgil Glass of Doniphan and Miss Elizabeth Shanks were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Critchlow Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alsup attended to business in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Conrad and Mr. and Mrs. W. Zimmer, attended the show in New Madrid Thursday evening.

Mrs. John Hill of Potosi was a dinner guest of Misses Frankie and Alice Deane Tuesday.

Out of 4164 automobiles stolen in London during a recent year, 4052 were subsequently recovered.

An English drink made of a mixture of old strong ale and bitter ale is known as a "mother-in-law."

Reliable Watch and Clock Repairing
SIDWELL'S
111 E. Center St.

EXPERT SERVICE by EXPERT MEN



Simpson Service Stations have long been noted for the excellence of its motor car services. Behind this record there is just one reason . . . our staff of attendants are all experts in their particular lines of work. Whether it's a comparatively simple one of washing and polishing there is a man at Simpson's Service Station who will do the job quickly and efficiently. Your satisfaction is guaranteed, both in the quality of work we do and in low prices we offer.

Gas and Oil
Quick Service—No Waiting.

Tires and Tire Repair
Free tire mounting service on new tires bought here.

Accessories
Improve the appearance of your car with new accessories.

Greasing
Complete high pressure greasing and lubricating Service.

EVERY SERVICE FOR EVERY MOTOR CAR

SIMPSON OIL COMPANY
Service Stations in Southeast Missouri

"COST ME ONLY A FEW DOLLARS MORE FOR

PERFORMANCE SECOND TO NONE!"

"I'VE GOT THE PICK-UP AND PEP I'VE ALWAYS WANTED - AND POWER AND SPEED TO SPARE!"





MAKE THIS COMPARISON YOURSELF! MATCH OLDSMOBILE AGAINST THE LOWEST PRICED CARS. YOU'LL FIND ONLY A SMALL DIFFERENCE IN PRICE —BUT AN ASTONISHING DIFFERENCE IN SIZE, QUALITY AND FEATURES!

WITH ALL THESE EXTRA VALUES IN ADDITION!

GREATER SIZE! Oldsmobile has "big car" appearance because it *is* big—197¼ inches in over-all length!
BETTER LOOKS! Everywhere, Oldsmobile is called "the best looking car on the road!"
MORE COMFORT! Oldsmobile's Rhythmic Ride is literally "tops" in comfort!
EXTRA SAFETY! Super-Hydraulic Brakes, Dual Center-Control Steering and Unisteel Body by Fisher give Oldsmobile safety *plus!*
FINER QUALITY! Olds brings you a host of advanced engineering features, including 100% Full-Pressure Lubrication!
OUTSTANDING ECONOMY! For all its size and power Oldsmobile gives you economy that compares with the best!

PRICED FOR EVERYBODY

★Olds prices begin at $807 for Coupes, $853 for Sedans, delivered at Lansing, Michigan. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Help promote safety—dim your lights when passing!

OLDSMOBILE "BEST LOOKING CAR ON THE ROAD!"

SEMO MOTOR COMPANY Phone 451 South St.—Sikeston

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

1940

For Prosecuting Attorney

We are authorized to announce David E. Blanton as a candidate for re-election to the office of Prosecuting Attorney of Scott County subject to the will of the voters at the primary and general election.

David E. Blanton has announced as a candidate for re-election as Prosecuting Attorney of Scott County and solicits the support of the voters. To be sure he has made a good officer and if re-elected will be found doing his duty to the best of his ability.

* * *

Somebody calls the 9th congressional district the state's political garden. From it we have Clark, Stark, Gantt, Hayes, King, Winn, Jameson, Evans, Murphy, Elliott, Francis, Noel, Buffington, Hughes, Blowers and a host of lower salaried clerks and stenographers. That district certainly has been well taken care of.

* * *

A move is on foot to ask the City Council to set aside Malone Park as a Recreation Park for the Old Folks of the City who are unable to go to the Country Club or the Swimming Hole, and to provide benches, a drinking fountain, and to see that all the young folks and bums do not monopolise the benches, as heretofore. To order a police officer to see that this Park is kept free of the nuisances of the past.

* * *

We see where Percival Chubb, of St. Louis, observed his 80th birthday Sunday morning. Just how any he-man ever lived to be 80 years old carrying such a name beats us.

* * *

We are in receipt of an invitation for the Missus and I to be present at a Military Reception at the Executive Mansion in Jefferson City and a Military Ball in the Capitol Building to follow, on the evening of May 11. Sorry that we are too old to shake a leg as we once could, but thank the Governor and Mrs. Stark for the invitation.

* * *

A colored woman walked up a street and fifteen feet behind her came a small mulatta girl. The woman turned around and said: "Opium Johnson come on here and keep up." A white man heard the name she called the child and asked where she got such a name and the answer was: "Out of the dictionary." and the reason she selected that name was the definition of opium was: "The Product of a Wild Poppy."

* * *

Mrs. Ivadee McCormick, of Bertrand, paid The Standard a substantial call Saturday. She reports farmers around that section being behind with their farm work but that her garden was coming along nicely notwthstanding the many rains and the cold weather. We enjoyed the visit with Mrs. McCormick.

* * *

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

If anyone is curious about the applicant for athletic coach at the local high school who appealed to Bob Wilson, a member of the board, last week naming his qualifications I will now name him. It was "Humpy" Mattingly of Sikeston.—Jackson Cash-Book.

* * *

The Sikeston Country Club is sponsoring a dance to be given at the Country Club Saturday evening, May 4 at 9:00 p. m. St. Louis orchestra will furnish the music. It is our present intention to attend and have with us one of the finest looking matrons to be found in these parts.

* * *

In the park at the back of the Dempster home is three Japanese crab apple trees in full bloom that each resembles a big boquet. No leaves have put forth yet but every inch of the branches carry a rose-like flower the color of a wild rose, but are double. It was a beautiful sight.

* * *

Unless the Allies get some airplanes and heavy artillery into Norway to stop the Germans they will all be captured or killed. At this time it looks like the Germans have things their way in that frozen country and are really making it hot for the Allies.

* * *

Jimmie Rubenstein of Shelby, Miss., grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sarsar former merchants of Sikeston, spent Sunday in Sikeston, a guest at the Yoffie home. This lad is a bright one and when he finishes school expects to take up journalism as his profession. We enjoyed a visit with Jimmie Monday morning.

* * *

It has only been during the past seven years of Democratic reign that Agriculture has gained national recognition and methods provided for the farmers to protect their incomes, their soil and their homes—and to look with some degree of hope and security to the future. If the Democratic Party has done anything during these trying years, it has endeavored to improve the condition of the tiller of the soil.

* * *

Miss Polly McDonough, of Morley, was in Sikeston Friday. She reports the condition of her mother not so good as the family would like.

* * *

New Arrivals in Jo-Dee Jr. Dresses at Shainberg's.

Mahew President of Missouri Jaycees

William E. (Peg) Mahew was elected President of the Missouri State Junior Chamber of Commerce at Poplar Bluff Saturday afternoon at the state convention. Other officers elected were, Secretary, Bob Musser of Columbia and treasurer, Al Dueker of University City. Kansas City was chosen convention city for the 1941 convention.

Peg is one of the charter members of the Sikeston organization. The Official Organ of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce has this to say of the new state president "His sense of air play, his unimpeached integrity, his stubborn loyalty to whatever cause he espouses, his capacity for hard work and genuine friendliness will go a long way in making him one of the best Presidents the State Chamber has ever had".

Members from the Sikeston Chamber who attended the convention were Conly Purcell, Peg Mahew, Kemper Bruton, Tharon Stallings, Frank Miller and Jim Henderson.

The shadbush got its name from the Indians because it "blossoms when the shad swim up the creeks."

Standard $2.00 per year.

Woman's Club Expects Large Attendance

A large delegation from Sikestons two federated women's clubs is expected to be in attendance at the Spring Meeting of the Ninth District of the Missouri Federation of Woman's Clubs, to be held Tuesday, April 30, at the Presbyterian church at 10:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Wm. Shanks, charter member and past president of the Sikeston woman's club, will be one of the honor guests at the meeting because of having been a Ninth District President. All former district presidents are to be honored at the meeting as part of the District's celebration of the Golden Jubilee. Mrs. L. R. Burns a member of the District Board of Directors will be in attendance in the capacity of District chairman of Education. Among others from the Woman's Club who are expecting to attend are Mrs. Calvin Greer, Mrs. Arch Russell, Mrs. A. J. Goetz, Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., Mrs. H. G. Sharp, Mrs. T. A. Martin and Mrs. C. H. Denman and representatives from the Woman's Civic Club will include Mrs. Val Sharp, Mrs. Paul Trotter and Mrs. B. J. Murback.

PERSONAL

Max Banks of Dexter and his son, Phillip Banks of Paragould, Ark., former residents of Sikeston, were here Sunday looking after their land interests.

Jo-Dee Jr. Dresses for Spring at Shainberg's.

Major and Mrs. C. L. Malone attended the Republican State convention at St. Louis last week end.

New Arrivals in Jo-Dee Jr. Dresses at Shainberg's.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson returned to Farmington Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Johnson had spent two weeks here and Mr. Johnson came for the week end.

Phone 980, Larimer's Band Box Cleaners for Fine Cleaning.

Mrs. J. W. Foley and Mrs. Ralph Anderson, as representatives of the Sikeston Woman's Club, attended a state spring council meeting of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs at Columbia Friday.

Jo-Dee Jr. Dresses for Spring at Shainberg's.

Mrs. Janie Poteet and Mrs. Lina Minner visited Mr. and Mrs. Max D. Minner in Cape Girardeau, Sunday afternoon.

New Arrivals in Jo-Dee Jr. Dresses at Shainberg's.

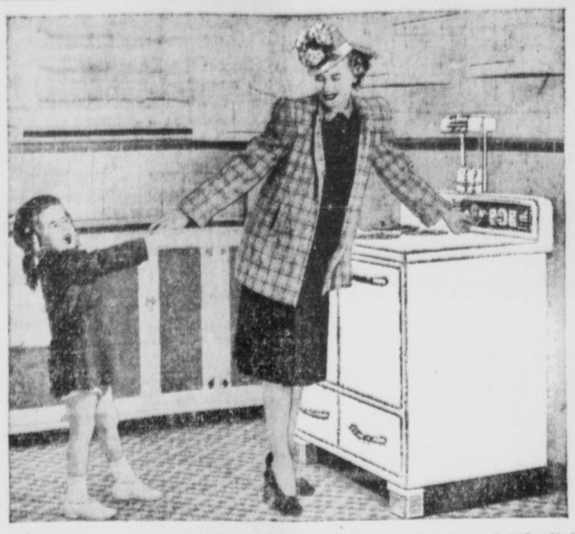
Mrs. Marie Walker of Fornfelt spent Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. Sally Swanagon.

Phone 980, Larimer's Band Box Cleaners for Fine Cleaning.

Mrs. J. H. Stubbs and Miss Edna Freeman of San Diego and Ruskin Cook of Los Angeles, Calif., who have visited friends in Sikeston the past week, left early this morning for their homes. Mrs. Lucy Jackson accompanied Miss Freeman to her home in San Diego for a visit. Mrs. C. C. Freeman, a member of the group from California, has gone to St. Louis for a visit and will return to Sikeston to spend several days. From here she expects to go to Shreveport, La., to visit her son, Fred and his family.

New Arrivals in Jo-Dee Jr. Dresses at Shainberg's.

Mother Can Play Now, Too!



When cooking a full meal merely requires setting two simple dials and letting the range do the rest, as is the case with this 1940 Frigidaire electric range, a new carefree mode of living is possible. Complete meals cook to a "turn" in the full size even-heat oven, while the homemaker is absent. In one model, two ovens are provided for extra ease and convenience. These new electric ranges are excellent examples of contributions to better American living standards.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith and grand son Jimmie Sexton spent Sunday in Pollard, Ark., Qulin and Poplar Bluff, Mo., visiting relatives. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Alpha Owen.

Phone 980, Larimer's Band Box Cleaners for Fine Cleaning.

Spwning Season For Game Fish Will Be Late

Jefferson City, Mo.—The spawning season for game fishes of Missouri will be late this year, aquatic biologists for the Missouri Conservation Commission, report. The report was received following examination of fish at lakes, streams and hatcheries and indicates the extension of the closed season on bass until June 15 will be especially important this year.

The report that the spawning season will be late this year comes from Albert E. Weyer, aquatic biologist for the Conservation Commission, stationed on the Lake of the Ozarks, and from state fish hatchery attendants.

Wayer reports that the spawn in the adult female fish which have been caught is definitely "green", just beginning to turn yellow. Weyer estimates that the spawning season for crappie and bass will not begin until about May 15 and that, consequently, if the season for the Lake of the Ozarks as a whole (including the coves) had opened on May 30, there would have been a substantial loss of spawning fish. Although some adult fish with spawn are being taken, including bass and crappie, the closing of the spawn coves is giving protection to many potential spawners even at this time and will be an important factor in protecting such adult fish and their spawn up to June 15.

Not all of the coves on the Lake of the Ozarks have been closed to fishing but those which furnish best opportunities for spawning grounds for bass and other game fish will remain closed to all fishing until June 15 which is the date when bass fishing will be permitted throughout the state.

Ellise Gets Injunction Against Embalming Board

Judge Blair of Jefferson City, has granted an injunction against Missouri State Board of Embalming for Arden Ellise, Sikeston, Mo.

This injunction is a restraining order enjoining the Board from enforcing their rule for revoking or annuling Ellise's Embalming License, so therefore, he is still a license embalmer and entitled to practice the science of embalming.

New Arrivals in Jo-Dee Jr. Dresses at Shainberg's.

NORTH STREET TABERNACLE FREE PENTCOST CHURCH

The revival meeting is still going on. God has been blessing. Our Evangelist Rev. Brack and Rev. Lambert has been bringing forth the real truth of God. You that have been missing our services have been missing a good time in the Lord.

We wish to say that the Lord being willing, a string band will be here to play in the services next Thursday evening. Everyone is welcome to come and take part in the meeting. Services begins each evening at 7:45.

Hermon McNew, acting pastor.

Key West, Fla., has an elevation only 11 feet above the level of the sea.

WANT ADS

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, furnished or unfurnished, N. Ranney St. E. J. Keith, Phone 236. 1t-65p

FOR RENT—New 5-room house, water and bath. 215 Taylor Ave. 2t-65

WANTED—Scrap iron. See R. H. "Doc" Decker at Sterlings. 1t-65p

FOR SALE—3-year-old Stallion 16 hands high, weight 1400 lbs. Sikeston Sales Co. ft-62

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment, modern, private entrance. 512 New St., Phone 791. tf-63

FOR SALE—700 Crotolaria seed, 6c lb. recleaned. Sikeston Sales Co. tf-62

FOR SALE—50x200 ft. lot, east end of Lake St. Lyman Matthews, Phone 1003. tf-62

ELECTRICIAL AND REFRIGeration Service. John T. Martin, 415 Prosperity, Phone 931. tf-34F

FOR RENT—2 modern apartments, one upstairs, one downstairs. 304 Southwest. Less Gross. Phone 691. tf-61

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms. Mrs. Rosa Morrow, 407 Wilson. tf-59

WANTED — Signs, upholstering, refinishing work to do. Phone 171, Guy E. Suvers. tf-17

FOR SALE—10 tons of planting seed, well cured and cared for, one and two years from the origination. Variety Stoneville 4-A and D. P. L. first year from origination. Joe Crouthers, 6 miles south of Sikeston at Champion Elevator, Post Office, Sikeston; Phone Rural 2220, Sikeston. tf-57

WANTED— TO BUY—Cash paid for used furniture to be rebuilt and sold by Suvers Used Furniture Store. Phone 171. tf-59

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 317. tf-65

FOR RENT—2 office rooms over North Kroger; also 3-room unfurnished apartment back of Cities Service Station. tf-57

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS Board and Room or Rooms by day or night, 50c. Phone 902. tf-58

FOR RENT—6-room house on Tanner road, wired for electricity, space for garden and chickens. Seven minutes from Sikeston. Phone 848 after 6:00 p. m. 1t-65p

FOR RENT—2 or 3 unfurnished rooms Adults preferred. Sikeston Furniture Co., 517 Prosperity St. 3t-64

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 411 West Gladys. tf-64

LOTS FOR SALE

One corner William and New St.; one on William St. next to new Crenshaw home; one on Moore Ave. in East Acres Addition adjoining Dement new home; one in Chamber of Commerce addition on E. Kathleen Ave.

C. CLARENCE SCOTT
Phone 423. tf-61T

APARTMENT FOR RENT — 5-rooms and bath, kitchenette and garage. 415 Prosperity St., Phone 732. 2t-65

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apt., 2 blocks N. of P. O., 3 rooms, nicely decorated, private bath, garage, heat and water furnished. Porches, lawn. Phone 58 or 59. tf-63

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms at 205 Northwest St. tf-65

WANTED—Refrigerator salesman. Experience unnecessary. Sikeston Radio Co. tf-63

GARDEN PLANTS

Why buy inferior plants when you can secure plants grown in treated soil free of disease—at the same price? Call for and demand plants grown by Woehlecke, The Florist, Phone 501, Sikeston, Mo. 4t-65

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Also sleeping room. Mrs. J. H. Tyer, Phone 404. tf-62

FOR RENT—4 unfurnished rooms. 241 Kathleen Ave. tf-51

FOR RENT—Modern apartments and furnished house. See T. A. Slack. tf-64.

GARDEN PLANTS

Why buy inferior plants when you can secure plants grown in treated soil free of disease—at the same price? Call for and demand plants grown by Woehlecke, The Florist, Phone 501, Sikeston, Mo. 4t-65

PYORRHEA IS A SERIOUS DISease. It attacks the tissues supporting the teeth. Pus is discharged into the system. Teeth become loose. A good state of general health is impossible. This disease can be prevented by frequent dental examination, at least twice a year. See your dentist today! 1t-65

THE DOCTOR UNDERSTANDS, perhaps, more than anyone else how difficult it is to meet one's obligations. He must meet his, and his obligations are heavy. If you owe your doctor money, won't you please see him right away. Your promptness will be appreciated more than you realize. 1t-65

FARM LOANS
If You Want To
BUY OR SELL A FARM
Write or Call On
CALEB SMITH
Farm Land Merchant
Sikeston, Mo.
Over Thirty Years Experience

CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service



More Service from Old Felt Roofs

WHEN your old felt roof starts to show its age, renew its life with Carey Asbestos Fibre Coating. This tested material is far more than a paint. The light oils penetrate the body of the roof thoroughly waterproofing the felt. The heavy oils fill any cracks, forming a wear resisting surface which is re-inforced with genuine asbestos fibres. One gallon covers about 50 square feet. Carey Fibre Coating is also fine for old, rusted, "Pinholed" metal roofs. Get our low prices on this roof renewer.

Reid Roofing & Siding Co.
Phone 744 -:- Highway 60, West -:- Sikeston

Carey FIBRE COATING — Carey PRODUCTS Standard for over 60 years

Free Ambulance
Albritton Funeral Service
Day Phone 17—Night Phone 111

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
Horses Mules Cattle
We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445
Sikeston Dead Animal Service
Sikeston, Mo.

Ellise Funeral Home
Announces
They Are Still in Business

And will continue to stay in the Funeral business. We also are continuing the operation of the ELLISE BURIAL SERVICE SOCIETY, INC., under the State Laws of Missouri. Do not pay any attention to our Competitor or his agents, as we STILL DO EMBALMING and will continue to practice the Science of Embalming.

Ellise Funeral Home
By Arden Ellise
Phone 52 Sikeston



For Easy Housekeeping

BETTER HOUSING FHA PROGRAM

Modern plumbing takes a lot of drudgery out of housework. Up-to-date kitchen fixtures with sink and faucets at just the right height . . . a modern bathroom with plumbing as handsome as it is efficient—as luxurious as it is practical. Plenty of hot water!
Ask us about the new FHA Plan of paying for home improvements out of your income . . . and for building a new home with the rent money.
Come in and see our display of plumbing designed for modern living. Standard Sanitary Products.

NEW, LIBERAL FHA TERMS

LEVY TALLEY PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTOR
135 North Frisco St.—Sikeston, Mo.

RESULTS
What you expect . . . and what you get in The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard WANT- ADS

Bring Mail or Phone Your Want Ads

Phone 137

For Better, Faster Results Use
Twice-A-Week Sikeston Standard Want-Ads

Music Clubs to Meet Here Saturday

The Ninth District of the Missouri Federation of Music Clubs will meet at the Library in Sikeston, Saturday, May 4. Registration will start at 9:30 a. m. and the business session will convene at 10 o'clock. Officers for the two-year term will be elected at that time.

Mrs. B. F. Blanton, president of the Ninth District, will preside at the meetings.

The afternoon program will be open to the public and will include musical numbers given by representatives of every club in the district. Mrs. H. E. Reuber of the Apollo Group, hostess club, will represent Sikeston.

Miss Clara Drew Miller of Cape Girardeau, the new State President, will be guest of honor.

A luncheon will be served at the Methodist Church at noon by the Russell-Bradley Missionary Society.

BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR MRS. ALICE CALDWELL

Mrs. Alice Caldwell was honored Sunday with a birthday dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Daugherty seven miles south of Sikeston. There were 65 guests present, who presented Mrs. Caldwell with many lovely gifts. The guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Moore, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Moore, Jr., and W. F. Moore, III, of Hayti; Early Caldwell and son Byron of Benton; Mr. and Mrs. Clint Caldwell and children, Clint, Jr., Corky, Nancy and Suzanne, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Chitwood and son, Mark, Jr., Miss Marilyn Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stephens and daughters, Mary Alice, Lou Ellen, Carolyn and Juliet Ann of Osceola, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bruce, Richard, Margaret and Virginia Bruce, Mrs. Thelma Caldwell, William and Camille Caldwell, Mrs. Oscar Caldwell and son, Larry, of Cape Girardeau; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Daugherty and Bobbie Ann of Dyersburg, Tenn.; J. O. Poole of Memphis; Jake Busch of Charleston; Loyd Hogan of Dexter; Mr. and Mrs. Ranson Scism, Mrs. Ida Caldwell and Mrs. Miller of Bloomfield; Mr. and Mrs. Gaither Daugherty and son, Gaither, Jr., of Matthews; Cecil Hines and Mary Margaret Hines of Risco; Mrs. Nannie Keller, Mr. and Mrs. James Gossett, Mrs. Bland Wright and daughter, Allen White, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Lathom and sons, Larry and Laddie, Misses Alice, Mary and June Daugherty and Oliver Daugherty of Sikeston.

FORREST YOUNG SERIOUSLY ILL

The three daughters of Forrest Young, Mrs. Clifford Gipson of Jonesboro, Ark., Mrs. Charles Merritt and Mrs. Claude Holbrook of Detroit, Mich., have been called to the bedside of their father because of the critical condition of his illness. He was unimproved Monday.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

GETTING CLEAR PICTURES



The sky background helps this picture, because the subjects stand out clearly against it.

EVERYBODY wants to take good, clear pictures — pictures that are sharp and have plenty of detail. This isn't hard to do—if you'll watch both the subject AND the background when you're taking a picture.

To picture a dark subject, you should have a light background. Then the subject will stand out clearly. If the subject is quite light, then a dark background is in order.

Outdoors, the sky makes an excellent background for pictures of a person. By using a deep yellow color filter, you can make a blue sky register quite dark. By using no filter, you can make the sky light. In this manner, you may adapt the tone of the sky, so that it yields a good contrasting background for your subject.

Indoors, a plain light-tinted or white wall makes a good light background. For a dark background, pose your subject in front of an open door, leading into a darkened room. Or, place the subject so that you can shoot toward the shadow end of the room.

The best backgrounds are plain, without obvious detail. If the background has a prominent pattern, it will draw too much attention to itself. For example, flowered wallpaper makes a poor background.

A steady camera is of course essential for sharp pictures. If the camera moves, the picture will be blurred. Even in taking snapshots, it's a good idea to make use of any convenient support—such as a post, fence, chair back or table edge. Just hold the camera against such a support, and it will be steadier. For time exposures, always place the camera on a tripod, table, or similar firm support.

When you shoot moving subjects, use a higher shutter speed. A person walking toward the camera demands a shutter speed of 1/100 second. For faster moving subjects, higher speeds are needed.

To get sharp detail, the distance from camera to subject must be correct. Otherwise, pictures will be out of focus. When possible, measure the distance—either with a tape measure, or a photographic rangefinder. This is especially important in close-up shots.

Watch these points. They're all simple — and you'll get sharper, clearer, better pictures.

John van Guilder

Sleeping Sickness Reported Among Horses

New Madrid, Mo.—Several cases of horse sleeping sickness in Como township have been reported to the county agent's office. Farmers in the vicinity of Parma have already taken steps to stamp out this outbreak, and more than 50 head of workstock have been vaccinated to date.

Lester J. Parker and Van W. Denton of Parma have arranged with John E. Herlinger, County Agent, to have a public meeting on horse sleeping sickness at the Parma High School gymnasium Monday at 8 p. m.

Farmers should keep close watch over their workstock which have not been vaccinated for early symptoms, which may be a rise of temperature, dullness and sleepiness, and an unsteady gait. The use of a clinical thermometer, if one is available, once or twice a day is a good idea. If a horse or mule has a temperature exceeding 101°F. it should be unhitched immediately and a veterinarian called.

There is no satisfactory treatment for advanced cases of the disease. Ice packs applied to the head in the early stages of the disease apparently are effective in reducing the severity of the effects. Rectal irrigations and other good nursing, care, including the use of slings to keep the animals from getting down, sometimes help.

The use of chick embryo vaccine early in the spring or summer has been effective in preventing sleeping sickness. It is safe to vaccinate pregnant mares, and work stock need not be taken out of work to be vaccinated.

Come in early while Styles are complete in New Spring Jo-Dee Jr. Dresses at Shainberg's.

Fishermen Urged to Get Maxium Use of Minnows

Jefferson City, Mo.—Although Missouri's new Wildlife and Forestry Code has been designed to give added protection to the state's supply of minnows and regulate their use so as to prevent waste, conservation authorities add that fishermen should take precautions to get the maximum use out of their supply. The state's regulations allow the taking of fifty minnows daily with a maximum possession limit of 100, except for holders of bait dealers' permits, thereby requiring more careful use of the minnow supply.

A conservation authority makes the following suggestion about handling minnows for bait:

Many minnows are lost each season by improper method in handling. When minows are taken in seines or traps the ones to be kept should be placed in water of the same temeprature from which they were taken and the ones to be returned should be handled with great care and placed in water of sufficient depth and not in dense vegetation.

If ice is used in transporting minnows to the holding tanks, the temperature of the water should be equalized to avoid any sudden change which results in great losses. When minnows are dipped from a tank a small net should be used and only a few taken at one time.

The water in holding tanks should be free from chlorine or other chemicals used in treating drinking water and also should be well aerated. The water can be aerated by running it over a rough surface or fine screen and also by spraying through the air. If city water that has been treated is used, it should be filtered.

A good filter can be made by using a container about the size of a 30 gallon barrel, filled one-third with gravel in the bottom, one-third with sand and one-third with fine charcoal on top. A screen should be placed over the inside of the outlet in the bottom. A screen should also be placed over the top of the barrel to keep out the leaves and other debris. It is better if the water is sprayed into the top of the barrel.

Many minnows are lost by crowding into minnow buckets. Large buckets, now on the market, are designed so that minnows will live much longer than in the older type buckets.

Minnows are reared in outdoor pools under natural conditions to much better advantage than in indoor tanks and aquariums. They can be fed in a pool or pond with corn meal, oatmeal or bread crumbs. Care should be taken not to offer more food each day than they consume, as it will ferment and contaminate the water.

Outdoor pools should be fertilzied to increase the mute organisms, bottom fauna etc. on which young fish live up to a certain stage and which also furnish part of the diet of the adults. Soybean meal or tankage can be used as a fertilizer, a small amount being placed in the shallow waters each day during the early spring and fall months. Care should be taken not to spread any on the spawning beds.

WARD SHOWS HERE ALL THIS WEEK

The Ward Shows brings evidence of pleasing throngs at Eldorado . . . Camden . . . and Helena, Ark. An excerpt from the Camden Daily News "The American Legion Post No. 45 made no mistake in Booking the John R. Ward Shows for their Spring Festival; as it is the most pleasing and cleanest group of shows that has ever played Camden. On all sides were words of praise, of the attractions as well as the personnel of the Company." "The county and city officials, issued a Special invitation to Manager Ward to bring his shows to Camden again."

The Helena West Arkansas Record says, The West Helena Police and Firemen's Fund will realize a substantial sum from the John R. Ward Shows that is showing under their auspices . . . a big crowd was there last night. The Ward Shows will be at Rhodes Grove all this week under the sponsorship of the American Legion.

SAYS FATHER, 64, HAS 26 LIVING CHILDREN

Raleigh, N. C., April 28.—Pety the census man assigned to question Gus Teel.

Dr. R. T. Stimpson, director of the State Division of Vital Statistics, said today he had received a letter from Annie Ree Teel, R. F. D. 2, Robersonville, saying she was a daughter of Teel, and that he was 64 years old and had 26 living children. Five others have died, she said.

The girl asked that a prize be given her father. Dr. Stimpson replied he had no prize to award, but that her father deserved one.

Tri-County Meeting Here Last Week

A tri-county meeting of Christian Women's Councils was held at the Christian Church here last Thursday with councils from Cape Girardeau, Scott and Mississippi Counties represented.

At the morning session, presided over by Mrs. J. L. Sutterfield of Sikeston, Dr. John A. Abel of Cape Girardeau spoke on "The Church In Our Day". Mrs. W. C. Brewer, president of the women's council organization of the southeast Missouri district, told of the work of the organization in the district, and Mrs. E. A. Collins reviewed "Homeland Harvest" at the afternoon session, which was led by Mrs. Homer Lynn of Charleston.

Other pastors in the three counties present besides Dr. Abel were Rev. J. P. Read of Sikeston, Rev. R. M. Talbert of Cape Girardeau, Rev. Roy Belcher of East Prairie and Rev. W. H. Eckroth of Charleston.

Officers elected for the coming year were: President, Mrs. Homer Lynn of Charleston; first vice president, Mrs. V. H. Dunham of Cape Girardeau; treasurer, Mrs. H. B. Salmon, Charleston; secretary, Mrs. Speed Pryor of Charleston.

The 1941 meeting of the tri-county group will convene in Cape Girardeau in March or April.

Am. Legion Spring Festival

Sponsoring
THE JOHN R. WARD SHOWS
Sikeston, Mo.
Starting
APRIL 29, 1940—ONE WEEK
Merchants Ride Coupon

This coupon and a service charge of 10c entitles bearer to 3 ride tickets at main ticket booth.

Good on Merry-Go-Round, Ferris Wheel and Sky Ride.

Compliments of
THE SIKESTON STANDARD

Phone 980, Larimer's Band Box Cleaners for Fine Cleaning.

Jo-Dee Jr. Dresses for Spring at Shainberg's.

JOHN R. WARD SHOWS

FOR THE BENEFIT OF
HENRY MELDRUM POST
AMERICAN LEGION . . .

Mirth Music Melody a Week of Amusement and Entertainment.



Fun Frolic Frivolity 7 Days of Solid Enjoyment

10 High Class Shows 10
10 Up To Date Rides 10

Many — Legitimate Amusement Booths — Many

Not An Immoral Feature

Adapted to Please the ladies and Children as well as the man.

EVERY SHOW A FEATURE
EVERY RIDE A THRILL

SPECIAL

KIDDIE RIDES to please the Juniors.

THIS SHOW IN A CLASS BY ITSELF



Afternoon and Night Rhodes Grove Show Grounds



Do It Now!

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR SPECIAL!

May 13
The Last Day

3 SUITS OR DRESSES
(Or Mixed to Suit You)
CLEANED AND PRESSED

$1.00

JUST PHONE 1003
Free Pick-Up and Delivery.

Matthews Cleaners

WE PAY

Cash

for
Large Dead Animals
Call us promptly for quick service Post-Mortem examination upon request.
Telephone
Charleston 83
Sikeston 895

Sikeston Rendering Company

AUTOMOBILE BUYERS

OPPORTUNITY

TO GET THE
BIGGEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
AND THE
EASIEST TERMS in HISTORY on the
FINEST FORD EVER BUILT

▼ ▼ ▼

We are out to sell a new car a day and if you will let us make a little Profit—IT'S A DEAL!

▼ ▼ ▼

Don't Buy Any Car At Any Price Until You See—

Walton & Williams Motor Co.

127 W. Malone Ave. Sikeston, Mo.

PHONE 256

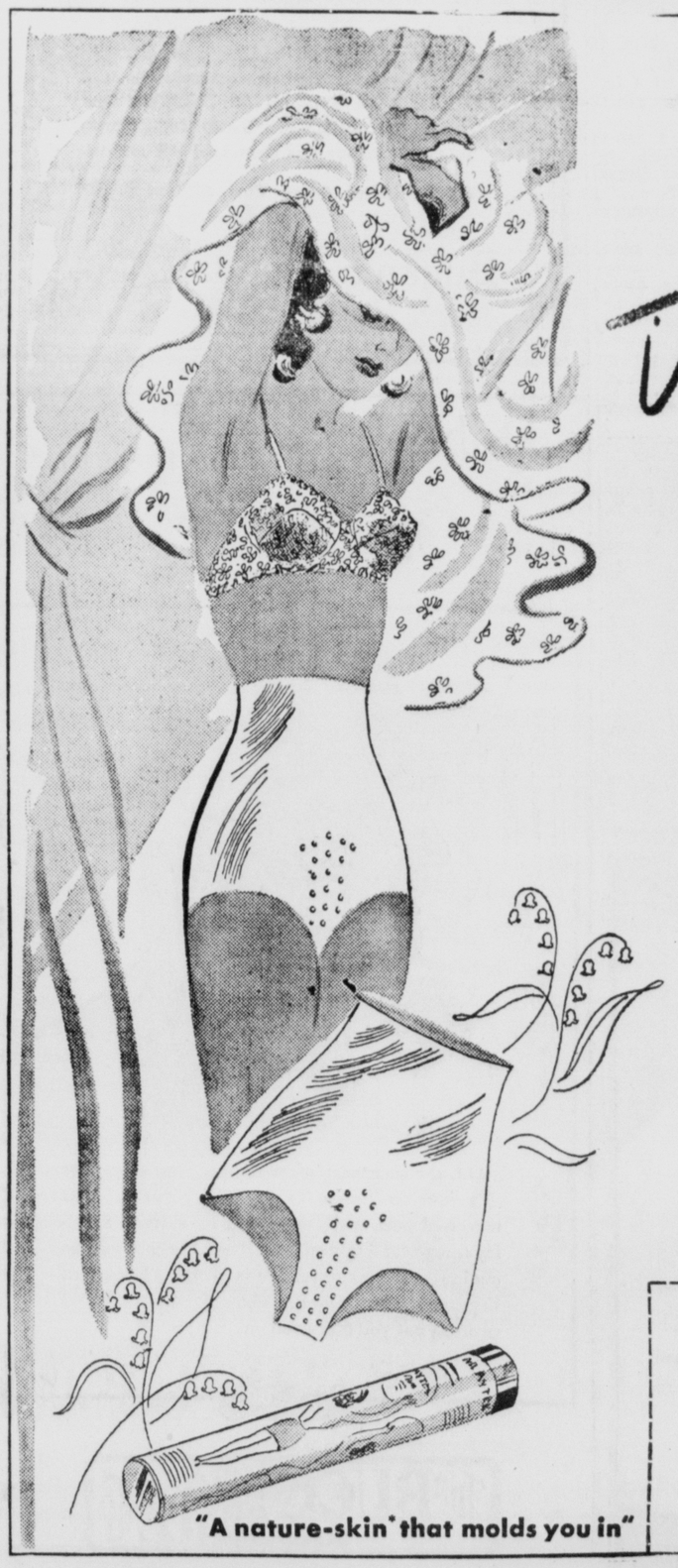
Sales Ford Service

We deal fast and easy.
We service any make car.

Vegetable Laxative Makes Happy Friends

Here's a laxative that usually acts thoroughly as harsher ones but is a *gentle persuader* for intestines when used this way: A quarter to a half-teaspoonful of spicy, aromatic BLACK-DRAUGHT on your tongue tonight; a drink of water. There's usually time for a good night's rest, with a gentle, thorough action next morning relieving constipation's headaches, biliousness, sour stomach, bad breath.

BLACK-DRAUGHT is a splendid combination of vegetable ingredients, chief of which is an "intestinal tonic-laxative" that helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles. It's economical. 25 to 40 doses: 25c.



"A nature-skin* that molds you in"

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. QUALITY PLACE SIKESTON, MO.

it's new... at 2.00

Playtex* Living Girdle

made of smooth liquid latex

Brand new as this edition of your newspaper . . . a revolutionary, simple garment made to give you a smooth, slim outline in everything from an evening dress to a bathing suit. It's completely unlike any girdle you've ever worn before; not a corset, not an outdated rubber garment, but a new method of curve-control, weighing less than five ounces! It gives you complete freedom in movement. The secret is latex . . . light, pliable, resilient, the perfect material for control without constriction. To wash: rinse in suds, pat with a towel . . . and it's dry. Flower scented in pink, blue, and white; each girdle comes in a SLIM silver tube container.

STORE NAME AND ADDRESS

Please send me——Playtex *Living* Girdles at $2.00 each
waist——inches hips——inches
pink ☐ white ☐ blue ☐
name ——
street ——
city —— state ——
charge ☐ c.o.d. ☐ check enclosed ☐

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION PROCEEDINGS

E. L. Purman, lot 1 block 4 McCoy-Tanner addition, $2560 to $2400.

Susan Carroll, part outblock 11, 12 $1700 to $1400.

C. O. Boyer, 8a outblock 48, $200 to $1900.

Marvin Carroll, part lots 4, 5 block 8, $1000 to $800.

Float Vaughn, part lot 5 outblock 9, $1140 to $1440.

J. H. Kready, lot 2 block 9 outlots, $1960 to $2800.

Home Oil Co., personal assessment, $680 to $1280.

C. & M. Oil Co., personal assessment, $0 to $1000.

Reed Oil Co., personal assessment, $0 to $400.

Writes for Laymen



Maxine Davis

A layman who writes about the mysteries of medicine with whom the doctors like to work is news. One of the most difficult feats of journalism is interpreting medical problems so that they will be comprehensible to non-professionals and still acceptable to members of the medical fraternity, but it is accomplished neatly and dramatically time after time by Maxine Davis, reporter for Good Housekeeping Magazine.

Miss Davis has been writing ever since her freshman year at the University of Chicago. Her experience is widely varied, ranging from a news service started by herself for women and written by women, to covering the League of Nations, a naval conference in Europe and more recently articles on about everything under the sun. But particularly popular are her articles on different phases of medicine.

Ernest Thoman, lot $40 to $140.

Geo. Caulk, lot 10, $40 to $100.

Wm. Johnson, lot 20 outblock 24, $1440 to $1200.

National Butane Corporation, storage tank, personal property, $0 to $160.

C. H. Yanson, lot 19 part 20 block 1, $400 to $1200.

John Hudson, part lot 7 block 2, $560 to $500.

C. H. Yanson, part lots 19, 20 block 1, $1200 to $400.

L. J. Langley, lot 7 block 1 High School addition, $1000 to $940.

Marion Tomerlin, lot 1 block 5 East Acres, $1580 to $1500.

Pleas Malcolm, lot 15 block 6 Chamber of Commerce addition, $760 to $660.

Clyde Bean, lot 7 block 3 High School addition, $1000 to $880.

Elmer Couch, part lot 5 Lillion A. Smith subdivision, $400 to $300.

—Scott County Democrat.

Butterflies sometimes fly at birds that have invaded their domain.

Worms comprise the entire diet of the Daoudas, a tribe in Libya. These people are said to be the lowest speciments of mankind.

Standard Oil Co., personal assessment bulk plant, $820 to $1200.

Sikeston Auction Co., 5a outblock 46, $200 to $2500.

M. D. Hicks, lots 1, 2 Sikeston East addition, $60 to $740.

O. K. Eubanks, lot 3, same addition, $40 to $970.

W. F. Buckley, lot 4, same addition, $20 to $300.

G. H. Poe, lot 7, same addition, $20 to $240.

L. A. Poe, lot 8, same addition, $20 to $240.

Chas. Ziegenhorn, lot 9, same addition $0 to $40.

Jim Littleton, lots 11 to 16.23, part 22, $100 to $500.

Cecil Boyer, 8a outblock 48, $1900 to $1800.

John Hutson, part lot 6, 7 block 2 Greer addition, $460 to $560; part lot 7, 8, same block, $640 to $800.

J. M. Keller, part lot 2 outblock 14, $120 to $20.

June King, lots 1, 2 block 1 Frisco addition, $0 to $400.

Clarence Couch, part lot 4 Lillian A. Smith subdivisions $40 to $100.

Elmer Couch, part lot 5, $40 to $400.

E. R. Burns, part lot 5, $40 to $240.

Ed McConnell, part lot 5, $40 to $200.

Arthur Moring, part lot 5, $40 to $100.

Jas. Shuffitt, part lot 6, $40 to $140.

C. W. Roark, part lot 39, $140 to $300.

Harrison Wilson, lots 11, 12, $120 to $200.

CHATS *with the Master* Gardener

BUILD THAT NEW LAWN RIGHT

Here's a thought you may not like at first glance. But I feel safe in bringing it up, because I know you agree with me that a lawn can make or break a garden. Without it sexpenses of smooth, green turf, your flowers would look lonely and forlorn. So, if your grass has never got a good start, or if it's full of weeds, the chances are you'd better figure on building a new lawn this spring. I know it isn't a pleasant prospect. But I'm sure it's worth it.

The first thing to do, of course, is to spade up the soil and pulverize it properly with hoe and rake. Then, if it's too sandy, spade in peat moss, or similar material. Or if there's too much clay, mix in some sand or finely sifted ashes.

Then grade your lawn, so that it will carry water away from the house and keep it from collecting in pools. You can tell if you've succeeded by letting the ground settle for a few days so that future low spots will show up.

FEEDING VERY IMPORTANT

Next comes the most important step of all—feeding. Very likely your trouble with your old lawn were caused by lack of nourishment in the soil. Your grass wasn't getting all the food elements it needed. It got weaker and thiner, and lost its ability to keep weeds choked out. So this time don't take chances! Get a plant food that supplies in balance proportions all eleven of the food elements growing things needed. Spread it evenly over your soil, four pounds to every 100 square feet, then rake it in thoroughly.

Now you're ready for seeding—with good seed—the kind your garden supply dealer recommends for your soil. Get special seed for shady places. Apply the seed on a day when there's little or no wind, sowing half of it one way and half the other, to help you get it even. And don't be stingy with the seed, use five or six pounds of it to each thousand square feet of lawn.

Rake your seed in lightly, and if the soil is dry enough, it's a good idea to roll it with a light roller. Then water it gently but thoroughly, and don't let the ground get dry again until the grass is growing strongly.

Tobacco samplers are teetotalers and are careful of their diets to safeguard their sense of taste. They use only clay pipes for sampling the tobacco.

New York City's population has multiplied 150 times since 1790. The population of the United States, as a whole, has multiplied only 32 times in the same period.



UNDER SPORTS TOGS—
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Sleek, brief, stripped for action 50c

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Six-inch legs for thigh protection when you sit at a desk all day . . 50c

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Two seasons are starting

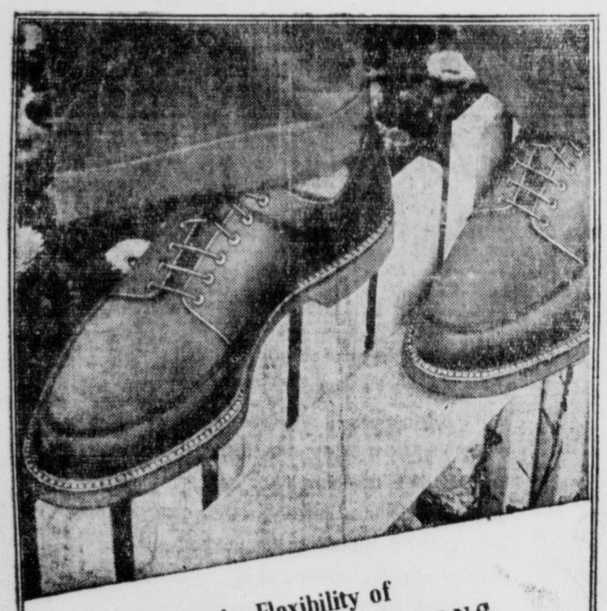
1—The baseball season.

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ALL the smartness of modern streamlining goes into the Dobbs Triple-Tailored hat! . . . Its narrowed peak snaps down and *stays* down. Swirling to a graceful upturn in the back, the brim widens out in the approved broad-brim manner. The crown slopes to a low spread-back. The smartest hat you ever tried on.



THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

Luxurious GABARDINE

PRICED TO DELIGHT EVEN SCOTSMEN OF ABERDEEN





Even the most value-wise Scotsman can be pardoned for breaking into a Highland Fling on finding a value like this! Think of it . . . a superbly tailored and styled gabardine suit of deep-sheened, lustrous 2-ply gabardine for only $27.50! And—more economy!—the coat and trouser add to your wardrobe as separate sports jacket and slacks. They're just the right weight for all-spring-and-summer wear. Select your today!

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is a revolutionary method of manufacturer-dealer cooperation that permits "planned production" on an annual basis. Wasteful "peaks and valleys" are eliminated. Workmanship is more careful. Great savings are achieved in vast purchases of fine fabrics. That is why in Clipper Craft we can offer you a value unequalled in America

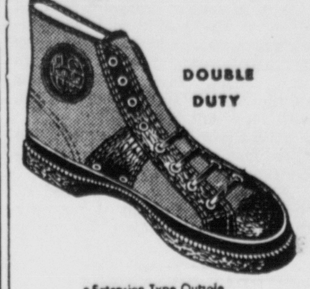
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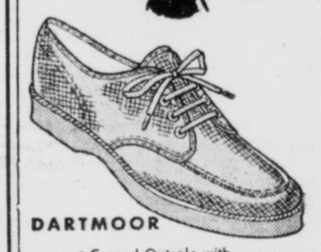


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- "Pull-Proof" Eyelets
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- Washable
- Heavy Extension Edge Creped Foxing

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QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO. SIKESTON, MO.

Hints For Home Owners

ELECTRIC METER LOCATION

To avoid the disturbance of the household by meter readers, an electric meter may be mounted at right angles to or facing a cellar window so that it can be viewed from the outside of the house, or in a cabinet that can be secured to the exterior of the building.

PAINTING CRACKED WOOD

Many householders are under the erroneous impression that paint will cover cracks in woodwork. Cracks or depressions in woodwork cannot be covered or filled with paint. These must be filled carefully with putty or plastic wood before the paint is applied. Home owners may obtain funds from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration for patching cracks and painting woodwork.

CLEANING FIREPLACE

Cleaning a stone fireplace that has become smoked on the outside is a complicated process but well worth the trouble.

Dissolve four ounces of high-grade yellow laundry soap, cut in thin chips, in enough hot water to make one quart of soft soap when the mixture is cold. Apply additional heat to the mixture, if necessary, to dissolve the soap. Stir one-half pound of powdered pumice stone and one-fourth of a pint of household ammonia into the quart of soft soap.

Mix thoroughly and, after removing as much of the smoke as possible by brushing with a good stiff brush, apply a coat of the mixture to the surface with a brush. If the mixture is too thick, add water until it can be spread easily. After allowing the mixture to remain on the surface for 15 to 30 minutes, take a scrubbing brush and a pail of warm water and a sponge and scrub the surface thoroughly. Then wash the soapy mixture from the surface with water and a sponge and rinse the surface with plenty of water.

CLEANING VARNISHED FLOORS

As a rule, varnished hardwood floors that have never been waxed should not be washed with water. If they are badly soiled, however, they may be gone over with a cloth wrung from slightly soapy warm water, followed by a second wiping with a rag moistened with clean water. Wipe dry immediately and polish with an oil-treated mop.

CLEANING WASHABLE PAPER

Soapsuds and a clean sponge are the most effective tools for successful cleansing of washable paper. The correct way to clean washable paper is to work from the ceiling to the floor, cleaning one section at a time.

★ ★ BAZAAR PREVIEW ★ ★



BARING your knees to the world is no longer a misdemeanor. If it's a full-fledged escape from Victorianism, it's not a reversion to flaming youth of the twenties. Today, 1940, it's simply an unconscious show of healthy, young, vibrant Americanism. These two beauties, pictured in the April Harper's Bazaar, are wearing gray flannel skirts, one with a dark blue blouse, one with a cashmere pullover. Blue knit socks and bucko shoes complete these bowling get-ups.

PAINTING PLASTERED WALLS

Application of a coat of sizing on a plastered wall surface before painting is a wise procedure. A good preparation for sizing may be purchased from any paint dealer or may be made up of varnish thinned with turpentine and colored with a little of the wall paint. Walls may be sized and painted with funds obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

DARK WALLS SUGGESTED

The use of a dark-colored paint on the walls behind bookcases tends to reduce the contrast between the color of the books and the back wall. It also harmonizes the appearance of rows of uneven books.

FAUCET WASHER

A new ball-bearing faucet washer is being distributed which its manufacturers claim will eliminate dripping from faucets as well as frequent washer replacements.

The ball bearings take up the rotational friction, and, aside from stopping the drip, they also permit considerable ease of operation.

REMOVING INK FROM WALLPAPER

Rather than allow unsightly ink stains to marr the appearance of a wall, it is well worth the trouble of attempting their removal. To do this, mix one ounce of chloride of lime, well pulverized, in two ounces of distilled water, let stand 24 hours, strain through cotton cloth, then add two to 15 drops of commercial acetic acid to each teaspoonful of solution. Apply this liquid to the spots only, using a camel's hair artists' pencil. After a moment or two lay a piece of clean white blotting paper over the spot to absorb the liquid. If one application does not remove the ink apply the liquid again.

Cedar Lining Gives Closets Mothproofing

Converting large closets into cedar clothes closets can be done with funds obtained from qualified private lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

The entire surface of the closet, including the inside of the door, should be covered with three-eighths of an inch of aromatic cedar lining. It is preferable to line the floor with thirteen-six-teenths-inch material, but three-eighths can be used. The door should be tight fitting and close against felt gaskets. The lining may be placed directly over plaster if care is exercised to nail it to the studding. Face nailing is suggested, but blind nailing may be used if desired. The corners should be fitted with quarter-round cedar molding. Cedar shelving may also be used with added effect.

Aid In Planning Small Homes Given

In building homes in the $2,500 price range under the Federal Housing Administration insured-mortgage plan, the prospective owner may find these general construction hints the avenue to cost reduction:

Stairs are less expensive when built between partitions.

Gingerbread trimming on the exterior of the house is expensive.

Real savings may be found in floors made of short lengths if they take a good finish.

Gutters along the eaves may be omitted; a bed of gravel or cinders should be laid to catch the drip.

Plaster walls may be finished with inexpensive water paint and papered at a later date.

Frequently no basement is needed, but where one is necessary it need not extend under the entire house.

If the home is to have a fireplace, the chimney should should be located so it can also serve the flue of the heating plant.

QUESTIONS—ANSWERS

Q. What is meant by a floating floor?

A. In floating-floor construction, the finish floor is insulated from the structural members of the floor construction. Wood sleepers are laid over insulating board or felt padding, and the finish floor is nailed to the sleepers. This method of construction prevents direct contact between the finish floor and the floor joists and reduces the transfer of sound from the finish floor to rooms below.

Q. Should a bathroom to be shared by two bedrooms have doors giving direct access into each bedroom?

A. One door opening into a small hallway which serves both bedrooms is better planning. Two doors are inconvenient and waste valuable space in the bathroom.

Q. Would you advise the use of storm sash? Our windows are to be weather stripped.

A. About one-third of the heat escaping from a house in Winter is lost through the glass area of windows and doors and by air leakage around these openings. Weather-stripping should greatly reduce air leakage. Storm sash, by providing an air space, will reduce the transfer of heat through the glass and help prevent frosting of the windows. An opening should be provided in the bottom rail of the sash which will permit ventilation when desired, and the storm sash should be hinged to permit opening during moderate weather.

Q. How should a flagstone walk be laid?

A. Flagstone walks may be laid on a sand bed or in concrete. When laid in sand, a 4-inch gravel or crushed-stone fill and a 2-inch sand bed should be provided. Use stone 1½ to 2 inches thick and lay with joints from ¾ to 2 inches wide. Flagstone paving set in concrete should have a 6-inch gravel, cinder, or crushed-stone fill, a 4-inch gravel-concrete slab, and a 1-inch mortar bed. Stones may be thinner than when laid in sand but should be at least ⅞ to 1 inch thick. If the walks are exceptionally wide or the flagstones are to be used as paving for a terrace, the concrete course should be reinforced with wire mesh and the thickness increased.

The first diving suit and helmet were patented on June 14, 1834.

WHAT NEXT? from THE MERCHANDISE MART



A synthetic made of coal and salt is now being used for articles of apparel. Curiously enough it is as transparent as glass and has some of the stretching qualities of rubber. Thus in tinted colors, braces, belts, garters, etc., are now being fashioned from the synthetic.

Meteoric iron that had fallen from the sky was used in making weapons lang ago, before man knew how to make his own iron.

In Libya, Gailo women trail their black capes behind them to erase their footsteps so that the devil shall not follow and tempt them.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Water Softener Appreciated In Winter Months

The advantages of soft water are best appreciated in the cold Winter months.

Natural skin texture, which is inclined to be chapped and roughened by Winter weather, is protected by soft water.

Softened water also effects economies in the annual soap costs, as it makes rich plentiful suds with less soap.

Water softeners are available on the market ranging from small softeners that can be attached to any faucet to automatic softeners for the entire water supply to the house and may be installed with funds obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

UNSEEN WINDOW SASH BALANCES NOW AVAILABLE

Home owners who dislike visible sash-balance mechanism in their windows may install spring sash balances which are invisible in that the entire unit fits into a grooved side stile and moves with the sash.

The only exposed part of the spring-balance device is approximately one inch of the brass bearing arm when the window is closed. Mechanism of balance is an oil-tempered spring completely enclosed in a spiraled tube operating with a brass bearing arm on the worm gear sprinciple. This device may be installed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

In Littlestone, England, an empty airplane hangar is used as a church.

IF YOU ARE PLANNING TO BUILD OR REMODEL THIS SPRING
Do Not Overlook One of the Most Important Parts—
PLUMBING
L. T. Davey, Plumbing

4½% LOANS for HOME FOLKS on FHA TERMS

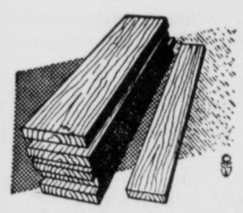


We like to encourage "home folks" by lending money to buy or build local homes. FHA terms are planned to suit average families. The interest is limited to 4½ per cent. This means that monthly payments on a new home may average as low as $5.81 per $1,000 (principal, interest, FHA insurance). Details on request.

FHA INSURED FINANCING

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Welsh Bldg. Phone 538 Sikeston

LUMBER



For Every Purpose

Whether you are planning to build a birdhouse or a mansion—Eubanks is the place to buy your lumber. Eubanks lumber is the finest quality-seasoned to prevent warping and splitting. We do not claim the lowest prices in town—but we do claim quaranteed quality in everything you need . . . at a reasonable price. Call 3921 for a free estimate. No obligation.

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HERE'S THE ELECTRIC RANGE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!



Beautiful New Cabinet Model
Frigidaire Electric Range
The Biggest Range Value We've Ever Offered!

Never Before Could You Get So Much!
It's here! The biggest range value you've ever seen! A big, handsome Frigidaire Electric Range at a price that's really astounding! With high-quality features galore . . .

A full-size, roomy, twin-unit oven, heavily insulated to save current and to make perfect baking and broiling results easy. Fully enclosed Speed-Heat units with 5 accurately measured cooking speeds! A Double-Duty Thermizer that cooks and bakes—cooks an entire meal at one time for less than 2 cents!

Come in. Inspect every feature. Learn every advantage of this cooking sensation. You'll say you've never seen so much range for so little money. Buy now on our convenient budget plan.

COME IN AND SEE A DEMONSTRATION



ONLY $101.50 Up

Brand new 1940 model with ALL THESE FEATURES

- Advanced Cabinet Styling
- One-Piece Porcelain-On-Steel Cabinet
- One-Piece Stainless Porcelain Cooking Top
- Speed-Heat Units with 5 Cooking Speeds
- Full-Size Twin-Unit Oven
- Automatic Oven Temperature Control
- Double-Duty Thermizer Well Cooker
- 3 Spacious Storage Drawers
- High Speed Broiler
- Cooking Top Lamp
- Attractive Condiment Set
- Chromium Trimmed Appointments
- Convenient Electric Outlet
- Silver Contact Switches

. . . And many other high-quality features found in ranges costing up to $70 more!

The "Cookmaster" Oven Clock Control shown in illustration is optional at small extra cost.

THE LAIR CO., SIKESTON
"That Interesting Store"
Our 42nd Year in Southeast Mo. Telephone 150—Center Street

Missouri Melange

"Uncle Tom" Milhollin of Madison has not lost the ability to make things at home, a knack that enabled the pioneers to make a state of the wilderness that was Missouri. During the last winter he has spent his spare time whittling darning and knitting needles, spoons, forks and other household articles from hickory. That reminds us of a former Missourian, Dr. J. A. Hockaday of Port Isabel, Texas, who uses Missouri hickory and a piece of window glass to fashion salt water fishing rods which find a ready sale among deep-sea sportsmen at prices ranging from $30 upward.

Missouri's Ozarks Mountain boys have long enjoyed the reputation of being able to apply their squirrel hunting marksmanship to the weapons the army provides. Now comes advice to Col. Ray E. Watson of Webb City, commander of the 203rd Coast Artillery (anti-aircraft), Southwest Missouri's National Guard regiment, from Maj. Gen. John F. Williams, former Joplin newspaperman, now head of the National Guard Bureau in Washington, that the regiment placed second among the ten national guard anti-aircraft regiments of the United States in target practice last year. The 198th, Delaware National Guard, ranks first.

Those Maine and New York congressmen who ate a free meal of catfish provided by Representative Cochran of Missouri and then declared the fish resemble the "hornpout," which they said "we always throw away as inedible," may expect a storm of protest from Missouri fishermen. The Yankee solons (both Republicans) had maligned the catfish in a committee hearing. Cochran rose in defense of his piscatorial constituency and declared the scoffers would eat the words after having in partaken of Mississippi River channel cat. The latter were not available, so he substituted catfish from the Potomac, which he said are descendants of the denizens of the Father of Waters. Evidently they retain none of their forefathers' good qualities, for none who has eaten a properly prepared steak from Missouri channel cat could even think afterward of such a low-sounding name as "hornpout."

We've long been told there's little chance to escape injury forever. An old saying expresses it: "You might get struck by lightning even if you're a butter merchant." Now comes a story of a Missouri farmer who suffered a severely-injured hand while milking. "Bossy" kicked, got her foot into the bucket the milker was holding by the rim, and stripped the flesh off two fingers.

"They say the price of chewing gum may go sky high in the near future. Has anything been done toward raising salaries of secretaries, to take care of this?" worries the Glasgow Missourian.

Citizens of Fulton were treated to an old time thriller on a recent Saturday evening when a team of big work horses, hitched to a farm wagon, staged a runaway on downtown streets. Left unattended in front of a store while the owner made some purchases, the animals became frightened and started on their mad flight. Possibly they decided on a protest against the gasoline age, since they knocked over a gasoline pump, damaged another and collided with a automobile before they fell and were quieted.

A human skeleton, believed to be the remains of an Indian buried hundreds of years ago, was discovered recently in a Howard county cave.

A Flat River girl was cut about the hands and arms when a bottle of nail polish exploded.

Sneezing as a hobby caused Cadet Hardie Whatley, Kansas City student at Wentworth Military Academy in Lexington, to receive many a reprimand, no doubt, from parents and teachers, but it also has brought him fame and a stage contract. Whatley appeared on the Hobby Lobby radio program more than a year ago. Recently he accepted an offer of a three months stage engagement under sponsorship of the program's directors.

Alden Bryan, former Jasper county boy, was a member of a party of archaeologists and scientists headed by Capt. Fred E. Lewis, wealthy California rancher, which recently returned from an expedition to Cocos Island in search of buried treasure. Their goal was the Loot of Lima, a $60,000,000 treasure with which Capt. William Thompson is supposed to have fled 150 years ago when the Peruvians placed it aboard his ship for safe keeping during a war with Chile. Armed with a chart purporting to show the hiding place of the treasure on Cocos Island, the party set out aboard Lewis Yact. Extensive excavations at the spot indicated on the chart failed to reveal anything of value.

The hat which Rhet Butler purchased in England and presented to Scarlet O'Hara in the screen version of "Gone With the Wind" was the handiwork of a Missouri milliner, Miss Flora Mueller of New York, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. P. Mueller of California, Mo.

"If a woman used the same care in picking a husband as in picking a new hat, and a man the same care in picking a wife as in picking a automobile, there might not be so many divorces," opines the Milan Standard.

An old deed found among papers of the owner of a tract of land in the Lynne community, Cass county, recently was refiled in the recorder's office in Harrisonville. Originally filed in 1850, the deed was withdrawn and used as an exhibit in a partition suit four years later.

A note sealed in a bottle and dropped into Salt River in Northeast Missouri thirty-one years ago is responsible for the romance of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Morgan of Kansas City, says the Kansas City Star. Salt River is glorified in writings of Mark Twain. It all began one spring day when 16-year-old Stella May Norman found a tightly-corked bottle in a drift on the farm of her family near Center. Through the glass she read, "Finder notify John H. Morgain, Lakenan, Mo." It was dated more than a year before she found it. John Morgan was shearing sheep on his uncle's farm near Shelbina when another worker brought him a postal card in answer to his river-faring note. They arranged their first meeting at the gate to the fairgrounds in Monroe City, and were married in 1915, seven years after Mrs. Morgan found the note. The "bottle of romance," according to the Star article, has an honored place in the Morgan home, and it is tradition that the cork never has been removed from it.

The hobby of David W. Griffith, the movie director, is collecting watches.



MARRIAGE LICENSES

Rupert Underwood to Lula Lavender, Sikeston.

Sherman Wirth to Emma Gregory, Perryville.

A. W. Mathis to Alberta Mumford, Sikeston.

Columbus Coffman, Jonesboro, Ark., to Tishie Johnson, Pollard, Ark.

Louis Martin to Eleanor Frizielie, Cairo, Ill.

Cleo Wright to Zoa Hamm, Commerce.

Paul Foster, Morley, to Maurine Gately, Oran.

Oneal Hagan to Lena Menz, Oran.

Carl Thompson to Samantha Tanner, Sikeston.

Bill Wolfinbarger, Cartersville, Ill., to Charlotte Oldham, Shawneetown, Ill.

Joe Bollinger to Phyllis O'Donnell, Cape Girardeau.

Harley Lackey to Marjorie Henson, Cobden, Ill.

Collin Lingle, Anna, Ill., to Betty Lightner, McClure, Ill.

Manley McMullan, Bentonville, Ark., to Maxine Brinberry, Kimmundy, Ill.

Jere Caverno, Jr., to Mildred Wilson, Sikeston.

Leon Gray, Arbor, to Orthy Pierce, Advance.

E. G. Williams to Inez Warner, Oran.

Harold Sprenger, Commerce to Eileen Sander, Illmo.

Roy Durham, Chicago, Ill., to Emma Lovelace, Blytheville, Ark.

J. E. Johnson to Mary Ave, Terra Haute, Ind.

Chas. Hoefler, Cape Girardeau, to Coletta Heuring, Fornfelt.

Cecil Bruce, Arbor, to Dorothy Hawkins, Advance.

Woodrow Johnson, Fredericktown, to Eathel Porter, Chaffee.

Clarence Held, Illmo, to Bertilla Gasche, Chaffee.

Steve Sharo, Bushner, Ill., to Gladys Thompson, Carbondale, Ill.

Albert Kuntze to Iva James, Jackson.

Thomas Petitt, Illmo, to Venus Dunn, Thebes, Ill.

Nelson Lee, Centralia, Ill., to Dora Evans, Sandoval, Ill.—Scott County Democrat.

Moles use a swimming stroke in burrowing through the earth.

The first known copper alloy, bronze, is mentioned in Genesis, of the Bible, where reference is made to Tubal Cain, "cunning artificer in bronze and iron."

Good Planning Necessary For Low-Cost Home

Intelligent planning of the low-cost home is of paramount importance to the safety of the investment, declares Howard Leland Smith, chief of the architectural section of the Federal Housing Administration.

Homes in the $2,500 price range, to be constructed under liberalized FHA requirements covering low-cost home construction, must be of sound design, he said, for on this feature to a large extent rests the marketability of the property.

Four fundamentals should be kept in mind when designing these homes:

1. The home should be simple in design.
2. It should be dignified in character.
3. It must contain no false elements.
4. The design must allow economical construction.

FRILLS OUT OF PLACE

There is no place in the design of these homes for unnecessary frills, according to FHA recommendations. No unnecessary corners should be tolerated, and halls should be kept to a minimum to prevent needless waste of floor area. Wherever possible, plumbing should be concentrated, such as placing the kitchen next to the bathroom, to effect saving in cost of labor and materials.

Home builders are urged to place emphasis on elements which grow in value and which increase the stability of the investment rather than those which tend to deteriorate with time and add considerably to cost of maintenance. Trees and shrubs not only enhance the beauty of the small home but contribute much to its market ability. It was also pointed out that most landscaping becomes more valuable as it attains enough magnitude to give the property an air of mellowness.

EXTERIOR VARIATION BEST

Builders are urged not to reproduce the same house so often as to give a deadly character to the community. Variation in the exterior design of the houses helps to avoid monotony.

Room sizes must necessarily be small to cut costs and conserve heating expense, it is pointed out, but in limiting floor area it is necessary to study wall areas with a view furniture.

Rooms should be dimensioned to take standard lengths of structural members, it is advised, and roofs should be framed as simply as possible. Unnecessary gables and other needless architectural frills should be eliminated, as they create added cost.

The use of stock designs in doors, windows, and trim is encouraged to effect further economies.

To sell for human consumption a potato weighing more than one pound is against the law in England.

The unfinished Sixth Avenue subway of New York City, when completed, will weave over and under four other subways.

HOME OWNERS FORUM

By ABNER GORDON

IN PAINTING concrete floors brush each coat out carefully to thin, even film. Under portion of thick paint films may remain soft for considerable time after outer portion has dried to touch. If walked on while soft, such a film will break, spoiling appearance of floor.

Apply three coats and allow at least four days drying time between each. Excessively thick paint or insufficient drying time are two common causes of sticky floor paint.

After priming coat is dry, fill all cracks and other defects with putty composed of equal weights of dry whiting and paste white lead ground to proper consistency in raw linseed oil. Press putty in well and smooth over with flat implement.

For priming coat apply paint composed of 3 parts by volume soft paste white lead, 3 parts raw linseed oil, 2 parts floor varnish, 1 part turpentine. Add 1 pt. drier to paint mixed from 100 lb. soft paste white lead.

If floor is to be finished with wax or floor varnish, follow with body and finish coats of 6 parts soft paste white lead, 1 part raw linseed oil, 4 parts turpentine. Add ½ pt. drier to paint mixed from 100 lb. soft paste white lead.

For enamel finish, substitute high grade floor enamel for finish coat.

Q.—How can tarnish and corrosion be removed from brass and copper?

A.—By washing thoroughly with a saturated solution of common salt in plain vinegar. Following treatment, rinse metal with clear water.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given, that letters of Administration on the estate of H. H. Bateman, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 20th day of April, 1940, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are requested to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

RUTH BATEMAN,
Administratrix.

Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.

O. L. SPENCER,
Probate Judge.

(Seal) 63-65-67-69

SAYMAN'S SOAP
LATHERS QUICKLY in hot or cold, hard or soft, mineral, alkali or salt water. For complexion, hair, bath, and baby's skin. Write Sayman, FREE SAMPLE Dept. 15-V, St. Louis, Mo.

"NOW I can afford to send all my clothes to SIKESTON LAUNDRY"



THRIFT WASH

This service saves you time as it saves you money . . . saves you work as it saves you worry. Your Dry Wash bundle is washed carefully and thoroughly by modern methods and expert workmen. Each garment returned to you damp—ready to iron.

ASK US MORE ABOUT THIS SERVICE

PHONE 165

THE SWING IS TO THE ELECTRIC RANGE

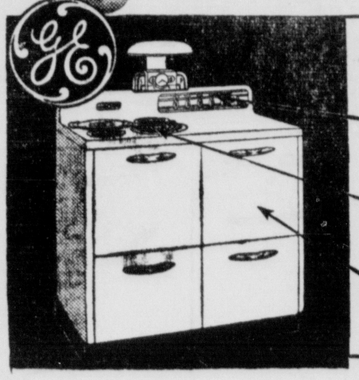
GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGE

ALL THE ADVANTAGES OF ELECTRIC COOKERY plus!



Simplifies the fine art of good cooking!

At a new lower cost you can now enjoy the cleanliness, cool kitchen comfort, the speed and economy, and the better results of modern electric cookery. All these are yours with the new GENERAL ELECTRIC—*plus* added advantages no other range can offer.



BUY G-E AND GET ALL THREE!

1. TEL-A-COOK LIGHTS IN COLOR. Tell you instantly when and where the current is on.
2. SELECT-A-HEAT CALROD COOKING UNITS. Five cooking heats—from super-speed to simmer.
3. NU-FLEX TRIPL-OVEN. 3 ovens in one! Speed Oven. Extra large Master Oven. Super Broiler. Five heat applications.

Listen to the broadcast over KFVS Tuesday, April 30 at 1:15 p. m., of H. M. Zaricor, of the REA cost of operation of Electrical Appliances. This broadcast is sponsored by The Sikeston Maytag Co., your local General Electrict dealer.

Sikeston Maytag Co.

215 E. Malone Telephone 362



IF YOU COULD TALK TO A REAL PROPHET . . .

Such an oracle could forecast your entire life, and insurance problems would be instantly solved. Unfortunately, the supply of true phophets seems scarce.

We're not prophets. We can't tell you what types of insurance you'll collect on. We can tell you, though, what types of insurance protection are most vital to your personal welfare. Our Comprehensive Analysis of your personal and business insurance needs will show you how.

C. Clarence Scott

Whatever Insurance you need, I have it.

Phone 423 Stallcup Bldg. Sikeston

THIS WEEK IS THE WEEK TO

CLEANUP-PAINTUP

SPECIAL ONE-CENT SALE

TWO WEEKS ONLY (Ending—May 11th)

1 Gallon Spar Varnish	$3.90	$3.91
1 Gallon Spar Varnish	.01	
Total Cost TWO GALLONS		
1 Quart Spar Varnish	$1.00	$1.01
1 Quart Spar Varnish	.01	
Total Cost TWO QUARTS		
1 Pint Spar Varnish	60c	61c
1 Pint Spar Varnish	1c	
Total Cost TWO PINTS		

NEW RU-BER-OID ROOF on the FHA plan

It will pay you to get our prices and convenient monthly payment plan before letting a contract for your new roof . . . You will not only in most instances get a lower price and better grade of roofing, guaranteed by a local dealer, but by buying at home you are giving your home town people a chnage to make a living also.

E. C. Robinson Lumber Company

Phone 284 "YOUR FRIENDLY YARD" N. E. Fuchs, Mgr.

Test Windows If Heating Bill Rises Unduly

When the fuel bill is high it may be wise to check the windows before blaming the furnace. Even one window in an exposed house front in a moderately severe winter can be responsible for considerable fuel losses.

The losses may be reduced partially by weatherstripping. Permanent double windows or "storm sash" windows, tightly fitted, will help even more by cutting down both conduction and radiation losses.

Weatherstripping or storm windows may be installed with funds obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Wall Cracks May Be Easily Filled

The development of cracks in the plaster walls of relatively new homes is a common fault, although it is not a difficult matter to fill the cracks and place the wall in good condition if loosening of large areas of plaster has not accompanied the cracking.

The cracking of plaster results from several causes, the most common of which are settlement of foundation walls and piers, incorrect structural framing of floors, walls, and roofs, and shrinkage of framing lumber. In advising home owners on the repair of plaster cracks, Federal Housing Administration officials point out that only general observations can be made without knowing specific conditions.

EXAMINE CAUSE

Before patching the cracks, the FHA Technical Division advises the home owner to ascertain if possible the cause of the most serious cracks and whether or not the cause has ceased to exist. For instance, if foundation settlement has produced a change in position of floor and wall framing and may be expected in continue, further cracking of the plaster will occur unless the cause is corrected.

One way to determine whether or not major cracks has stopped is to paste small pieces of thin paper over the cracks, possibly placing pencil marks on them vertical to the cracks. Further movement of the crack will break the paper or change the alignment of the pencil marks. If the major cause of the cracks has not stopped, the cause should be corrected before attempting to patch the cracks.

STOCK POWDER SATISFACTORY

Paint, hardware, and other stores usually carry boxes of special patching plaster which are most satisfactory and which simplify the operation. The powder is mixed with water and applied with a putty knife or other flat tool. Only enough water should be used to produce a proper working consistency. The material should be mixed in small amounts since it hardens within a short time.

Fine hairline cracks usually can be filled by a little care in painting the wall. Slightly larger cracks often can be filled by dabbing on a thin mixture of patching plaster with a brush, using care to work the mixture into the cracks as thoroughly as possible.

For sizable cracks, it is advisable to enlarge the crack slightly by cuting away the plaster with a sharp knife. In doing this, enlarge the crack more at the lath surface than at the finish surface. This will form a key which will tend to hold the patch securely in place. Fill the crack with patching plaster, pressing it into place and bringing the patch surface up full and smooth with the finish surface of the wall. After the patch has hardened, sandpaper any rough spots smooth. If the patches are large, paint them with blue size before painting or papering the wall.

If walls are to be finished with wallpaper, strips of painter's muslin are sometimes glued to the wall over the cracks as reinforcement and the patching plaster omitted except in the case of any large cracks.

Patching of plaster is not a difficult operation, but often requires considerable care and time to obtaining a presentable finish surface.

Small Homes Need Simple Fireplace

In the new small house the fireplace occupies a position of major importance. Brick is the most commonly used construction material. American Dutch Colonial designs are the most adaptable. Large Tudor style fireplaces framed in stone or cement are used in the English-type houses. Mantels of almost any style are acceptable, except that simple lines should be used. The ornate is distinctly out of fashion.

Approved location is at the side or end of the room that is farthest from the line of interior traffic. There should be no cross-drafts across the front of the fireplace. Generous spacing which will allow grouping of furniture for study, entertaining, or reading before the blaze should be provided. The hearth should extend well beyond each side and 20 inches to the front to protect the floor from sparks.

The charm of an open fire may be easily obtained at relatively little cost. Homes may be provided with fireplaces and chimneys through use of fouds obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Storefront Repair Volume Foreseen

Although private home construction leads the current building upturn, many builders recognize that modernization of out-of-date commercial structures will represent a large portion of construction in 1940.

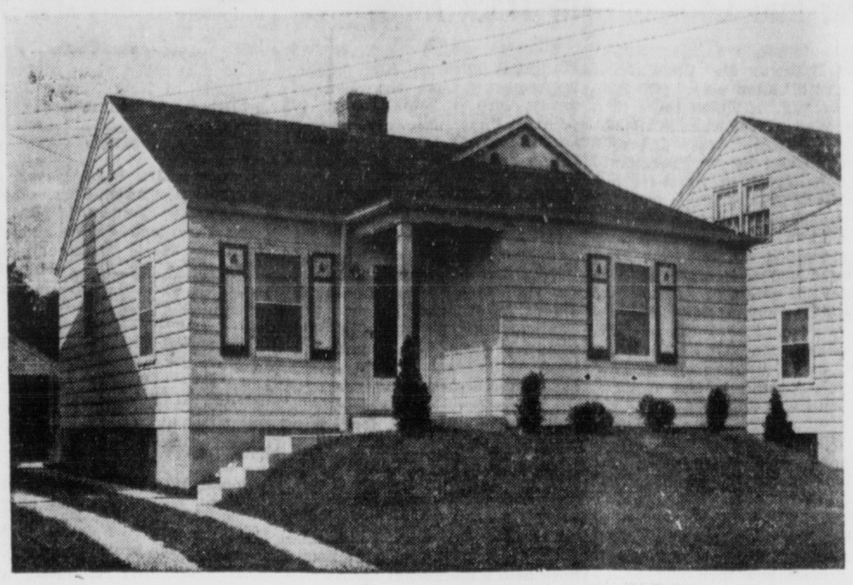
Looking back on 1939, during which new dwelling units now estimated at about 465,000 were constructed, builders declare that storefront modernization, together with exterior remodeling of larger buildings, aggregated about $200,000,000.

Available figures show that chain stores established an all-time record for modernization with an expenditure of $126,000,000. This included remodeling of old buildings for occupancy by chain stores and the erection of new storefronts on already occupied premises.

Storefront modernization can be accomplished through FHA-insured loans, which permit individual loans up to $2,500 for this purpose. In many cities modernization has been undertaken as a community project, several owners joining in remodeling an entire block along harmonious lines.

Storefront modernization gained impetus in the past few years through the development of several new construction materials. These include new structural glasses and lightweight metals, which make posisble the use of brilliant colors for commercial buildings.

An Inexpensive Cottage

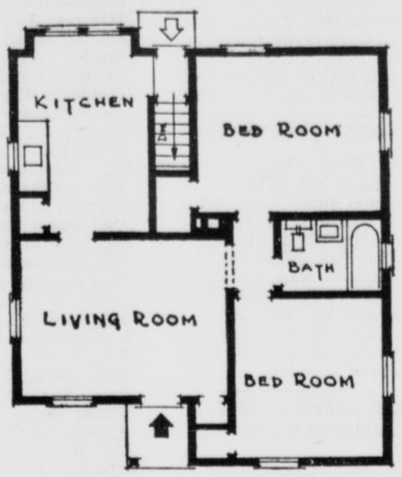


★

Simplicity and compactness of design effected without sacrifice of charm and detail make this small cottage stand out. Two large airy bedrooms, both with two exposures and adequate privacy, highlight the home's many features. The up-to-date standards of good planning are maintained in the arrangement of the living room and the kitchen, which utilizes to better value the space ordinarily allocated for a separate dining room.

The Federal Housing Administration insured a mortgage on the property for $4,500. A mortgage of this amount may be paid off over a period of 25 years with average monthly payments of $26.15, exclusive of local taxes and hazard insurance.

★



FLOOR PLAN

NUISANCE OF DOOR STICKING REPAIRED

Damp weather brings with it the nuisance of sticking doors. Moisture absorption results in the swelling of the framework of the door and often causes the paint or varnish to soften and become sticky.

It may be necessary to plane either the hinge or lock edge. As a rule, it is best to plane the hinge edge, as the hinges are more easily removable and remortised than the lock edge.

Care should be taken not to plane off too much wood.

Annually, approximately 40,000,000 feet of lumber are consumed in the manufacture of lead pencils for American use.

Choice Of Fence Depends Upon Home's Architecture

Whether the fence is intended as a complement to an attractive house or as a thing of utilitarian value to mark boundaries, provide privacy, and keep dogs and children from the wheels of automobiles, all home-building authorities urge the home owner to consider the architecture of the house in choosing the style of the fence.

Builders of new homes frequently have an architect to advise them on fence style, but owners of existing homes who wish to erect fences usually have to make their own selections. The primary rule, according to those qualified to advise, is that the fence repeat the character and scale of the house and setting.

MODERNIZATION LOANS

Owners of existing homes may obtain loans from private lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration with which to erect fences.

Among general rules to be observed in choosing fence style are these:

Low homes should have low and horizontal fences.

Florida and California homes sometimes use crisscross wooden fences for good appearance, while iron fences of Spanish design are also of good taste.

Simple rail fences which repeat the horizontal lines of the house are adaptable to modern homes.

PICKETS FOR COLONIAL HOMES

Picket fences are considered good for colonial homes.

The stone homes of Pennsylvania usually are encompassed by fourrailed whitewashed fences.

Picket fences are perennial favorites for the Cape Cod cottage.

Unusually attractive effects are sometimes obtained by using a stone fence topped with wood rails.

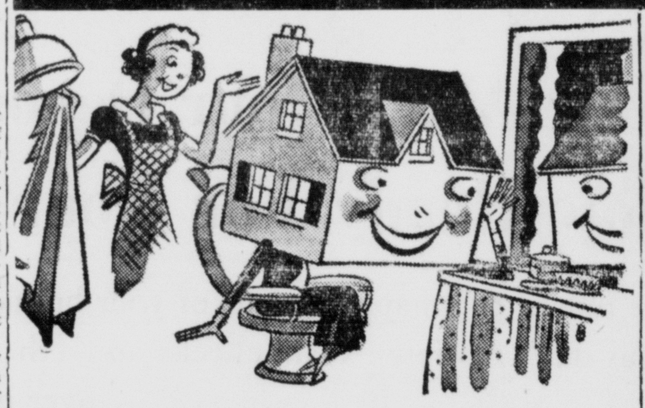
URGE FREQUENT RADIATOR CHECK

In view of the severe cold weather in many sections of the country, FHA officials are recommending a more frequent inspection of radiators.

Air-locked radiators, into which no heat can enter, are the biggest "thieves of heating dollars" and one of the most common causes of poor heat circulation.

Defective air values should be replaced, say FHA officials, and it is wise to vent radiators often to expel collected air.

It is estimated that the feet endure a stress of 250 tons in carrying an average-weight person one mile.



AT LAST! . . . . . the house beautiful is the house attainable!

"Sure!" you say, with quiet cynicism, "Attainable for about half a million dollars!" But that, friend, is where you're wrong. Remodeling costs are lower everywhere, if you act now, and a complete job will be done even more inexpensively by Triangle Lumber Co.! PHONE 7 for a free, without-obligation estimate. See for yourself that the Triangle Lumber Co. remodeling is less expensive than you'd ever dare hope! Charges are less than they've ever been before!

BEAUTIFY THE INSIDE

Lovely new bathroom fixtures. Indirect lighting. Stylized woodwork and floorings. New heating systems. New room and wall partitioning. Wallpapers. Calcimining. New electrification and plumbing.

MODERNIZE THE OUTSIDE

Complete repainting. Designed landscaping. Reroofing. Entrance remodeling. Insulation. General cleaning and repairing. Chimney remodeling. Outside electrification. All desired additions.

Triangle Lumber Company

221 EAST CENTER STREET

DU PONT PAINTS VARNISHES · DUCO · DULUX

PHONE 7 SIKESTON, MO.

This New House Paint made by Du Pont KEEPS WHITE HOUSES WHITER



It stays white far longer—in spite of smoke and dust and bad weather

IT'S UNCANNY," say local owners, "how much *whiter* this paint stays even in climates where ordinary paint quickly turns dull and dingy."

Du Pont House Paint starts *whiter*. It contains titanium—the whitest pigment known to science.

It *stays* whiter because this paint is self-cleaning. It is made so that after a few months, every rain washes off accumulated dirt, leaving your house cleaner and whiter.

Du Pont House Paint is economical, too. Its better hiding means fewer coats. Better coverage means fewer gallons. And it wears longer.

When you paint, ask your painting contractor to use Du Pont House Paint. Your house will *stay* whiter.

L. E. Webb

ELECTRIAL SERVICE — SUPPLIES MOTORS

212 E. Center St.

WE WANT A DATE WITH YOU!

WHEN? Wednesday, May 1st

WHERE? Home Economics Cottage Sikeston High School

TIME? 2:30 P. M.

WHY? To demonstrate Electric Cooking. Mrs. Mary Young, Home Economist, will give a practical lesson, using a

Hot Point Range



ELECTRIC Hotpoint RANGE WITH Measured Heat

HOTPOINT'S NEW CALROD IS FASTER, MORE EFFICIENT, EASIER-TO-CLEAN THAN EVER



Self cleaning coils

The New Calrod provides 5 accurately measured heats from Hi-Speed to Warm. It operates on less current than ever.

FEATURES

1. All porcelain enamel inside and out. 2. One piece top of stain-resistant enamel. 3. Three Select-a-Heat Calrod units with 5 measured heats. 4. All purpose automatic oven with 5 measured heats and interior light. 5. Five-Speed Thrift Cooker.

Measured Heat SIMPLIFIES COOKING SAVES CURRENT ENDS GUESSWORK

May we have the pleasure of seeing you Wednesday? Cordially,

MISSOURI UTILITIES COMPANY

Prizes Will Be Given

Missouri Has 12,000 Miles of City Streets

Jefferson City, Mo.—Basic data on the purpose and scope of the Missouri statewide highway planning survey is catalogued in a report released by Mr. Carl W. Brown, Chief Engineer, Missouri State Highway Department.

Information outlined in the report has been assembled over a five-year period in cooperation with the U. S. Public Roads Administration of the Federal Works Agency. The work consists of four distinct but closely related studies, namely: Traffic, Rural Road Inventory, Financial and Pavement Life. The data assembled gives information as to the mileage of roads and streets in the state; cost of present highways; maintenance; number of motor vehicles that use the arteries each day; total annual volume of travel, and the condition of the highway system.

A complete listing of approximately 1,500 tables and maps is printed in the survey report, now available to the public for study, and include financial surveys, traffic, road use, road inventory, loadometer, pet-scale and road life tables and maps.

Every mile of rural roads in the state has been studied and measured. All schools, bridge structures, stores, houses, churches and farm units within sight distance of the road are catalogued, furnishing part of the inventory. Roads are classified by surface type, width of pavement, and by highway system; also condition of the pavement, curvature, grade, inadequate sight distance, grade crossings and other elements are listed.

It is shown that Missouri had over 12,000 miles of city streets, including urban extensions of the state highway system; 102,000 miles of country roads in addition to over 15,000 miles of state-maintained highways.

Road use studies indicate that Missouri-owned vehicles traveled nearly six billion vehicle miles in 1935, and foreign cars and trucks approximately 400 million vehicle miles. Since then there has been a slight increase. It is shown that the city streets, comprising 9.9 per cent of the road mileage in the state, carried 48.4 per cent of the travel, while rural roads with 90.1 per cent of the road mileage carried 51.6 of the travel by Missouri residents.

The data assembled in the survey is now being utilized by various interests. Already the new county maps have been used by every highway administrative agency, federal, state and local. The maps include general highway and transportation maps, school and bus routes, rural post roads and traffic volume maps.

Traveling Around America

FACTS AND FISHES

THE answer to all the fisherman's prayers is found in the waters off the west coast of South America. The waters off Talara, Peru, yield the world's largest black marlin. In the grounds off Tocopilla, Chile, all the world's record broadbill swordfish have been taken, as well as top-ranking specimens of that acrobat of the Pacific, the striped marlin. Just in case you think this is just another fish story here are some fantastic — yet perfectly true — figures:

Three swordfish have been caught off Tocopilla weighing 800 pounds or more—the record-breaking one tipping the scales at 842, and an outsized specimen of 1600 pounds was harpooned in the same waters. The average weight for broadbill swordfish in these waters is 525 pounds; and for striped marlin, 300 pounds. The latter have been taken up to 483 pounds. In fifteen days of fishing near Tocapilla a pair of anglers sighted 73 broadbill swordfish and 30 striped marlin—one day one of them had six strikes and caught six heavyweights.

The photograph here shows Mrs. Kip Farrington with her 584 pound catch at Tocopilla which broke the women's world record.

The first man to fish the waters off Talara, Peru, took a pair of 600-pound black marlins and last season another angler caught a 704 and a 714 pounder.

In order that the fisherman may reap the greatest returns from his holiday, Grace Line recently shipped two completely equipped Elco fishing cruisers to Talara; and two to Tocopilla; and has opened a



Photo Grace Line

comfortable up-to-date guest house in each port. With such facilities it is expected that these fishing grounds soon will become the popular goal of all the big-time rod and reelers!

EDNA MAE STARK.

PRE-SCHOOL GROUP TO MEET TONIGHT

The Pre-school Group of the P.-T. A. will meet this Monday evening at the high school home economics cottage. Mrs. George Fowler will speak on "Constructive Discipline". Everyone is invited.

ENTERS HOSPITAL

John Durbin was taken to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau in the Welsh ambulance Sunday evening for observation and treatment. He had been seriously ill for several days at the Dye Hotel where he lives.

Car Demolished in Rear-End Collision

An automobile accident occured on Highway 61, three mile south of Sikeston about 7:30 Sunday evening, in which three cars, all headed north, were involved.

A late model 1937 Chevrolet coupe, driven by W. T. Lusk of Portageville, about 25 years old, struck a 1929 Ford coupe from the rear and knocked it into the front car, a 1930 Marquette coach pulling a luggage trailer. The Ford coupe, driven and owned by Elva Ramsey of Osceola, Ark., was completely demolished. Mr. Ramsey was enroute to Cobden, Ill., where he is employed. The Marquette coach was owned and driven by Jack Ames of San Antonio, Tex., and was damaged to the extent of about $25. Mrs. Ames and two children, Jack Jr., 9, and Adrienne, 6, were in the car with Mr. Ames. They were on their way to Sikeston to join the Ward's Shows.

Lusk was taken to a doctor's office for treatment of minor cuts and bruises and then transported to his home in Portageville. Highway Trooper H. F. Wickham went to Portageville Sunday night and placed Lusk under arrest for driving while intoxicated. He will be arraigned in a justice court as soon as he is able to be out.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

Mrs. Kate Greer entertained members of her Birthday Club and additional guests at dinner in her home Saturday, in honor of her birth anniversary. Covers were laid for Mrs. Julia Rowe, Mrs. Belle Russell, Miss Mattie O'Bryan, Mrs. Mary Thompson, Mrs. Ada Hequembourg, Mrs. Scott Alexander, Mrs. W. Mattingly, of Charleston, Mrs. O. E. Kendall and the hostess of Sikeston.

PEACE OFFICERS MET AT FREDERICKTOWN

The Southeast Missouri Peace Officers Association met at Fredericktown last Thursday and Thursday night. Talks during the day were made by Circuit Judge Taylor Smith of Farmington, Marvin Englehart, Madison county prosecuting attorney and Percy Gulick, prosecuting attorney of Oregon county.

The dinner, over which Trooper Percy R. Little presided was attended by about 50 members of the association and about 65 Fredericktown civic and business leaders.

The dinner program consisted of showing of movies and slides by representatives of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The next meeting will be held July 25 at Cape Girardeau.

Troopers John Tandy and V. P. Boisaubin of Sikeston attended the meeting.

ESSEX PHYSICIAN IMPROVING

Injured in a highway collision of the car in which he was riding and a truck last Wednesday, Dr. J. P. Brandon of Essex is improving. He sustained five rib fractures on his right side and cuts on his jaw and scalp. Albert Massey, driving Dr. Brandon's car, sustained a hip fracture.

IN CAPE GIRARDEAU HOSPITALS

Mrs. R. M. Alsup of northwest of Sikeston was taken to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau Saturday for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Paul Homes, who sustained an operation for appendicitis Thursday for last week, at St. Francis hospital is improving. Her condition was critical for several days due to a ruptured appendix

Mrs. C. B. Johnson's condition is unchanged since her operation for a ruptured appendix at St. Francis Hospital Saturday.

W. C. REID PURCHESES SUTTERFIELD DWELLING

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reid have bought the J. L. Sutterfield dwelling on East Kathleen. Mr. Reid has recently come to Sikeston from Cooter, Mo., and is associated with his brothers-in-law, Orville and David Lumsden in the manufacture of automatic hot water heaters. Mrs. Reid is teaching school at Cooter but will join her husband here after May 10 when her school closes.

Sikeston Fourth In Track Meet

Sikeston placed fourth in the Southeast Missouri High School track meet at Cape Girardeau Saturday, with a total of 17 1/5 points. First place was won by Senath with 36 1/5 points; Crystal City second with 19 5/6 points and Festus, third with 18 points.

The Sikeston results follow: Frankie Engram, won third in high hurdles, tied for first in low hurdles and tied for fourth in pole vault; Rex Wyatt won second in 100-yard dash; Glenn Harper was fourth in 440-yard dash; Billy Simmons tied for first in high jump; in the 880-yard relay, the team of Swacker, Rafferty, Waggoner and Wyatt, won second.

Jo-Dee Jr. Dresses for Spring at Shainberg's.

RESERVE OFFICERS MET HERE SUNDAY

The Reserve Officers' Association of the Southeast Missouri Area held a meeting at the National Guard Armory here Sunday afternoon with 12 members present. Major C. L. Malone, president of the organization, presided at the session. Addresses were given by Capt. Hal. F. Irwin on "Defensive Combat", Capt. Martin L. Roth on "Offensive Combat", Major Malone on "Marchef", and Col. Samuel Z. Orgel gave a short talk on "Administration". After the meeting the officers made an inspection of an army pursuit plane that was landed here by the pilot, Lt. Seth McKee of Illmo, Saturday afternoon. The plane carried four machine guns.

The following officers attended the meeting here Sunday:

Sterling H. Abernathy, Second Lieutenant, Cavalry Reserve, Delta CCC Camp; Thos. B. Allen, Captain, Engineer Reserve, Poplar Bluff; Patsy M. Fiambaca, First Lieutenant, Medical Reserve, Poplar Bluff CCC Camp; Milburn M. Huston, First Lieutenant, Infantry Reserve, Delta CCC Camp; Hal F. Irwin, Captain, Infantry Reserve, Cape Girardeau; Robert G. Johnson, Captain, Infantry Reserve, New Madrid CCC Camp; Samuel Z. Orgel, Lieutenant Colonel, Infantry Reserve, Caruthersville; Martin L. Roth, Captain, Infantry Reserve, Cape Girardeau; Fred E. Sims, Captain, Infantry Reserve, Perryville; Estill S. Thurston, First Lieutenant, Infantry Reserve, Williamsville, Mo., Major C. L. Malone, Infantry Reserve, and John Wilson, Second Lieutenant, Infantry Reserve, Sikeston.

The next meeting will be held at the New Madrid CCC Camp on Sunday, May 26.

Come in early while Styles are complete in New Spring Jo-Dee Jr. Dresses at Shainberg's.

PARENTS OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Harper are the parents of a son, Charles Lynn, born at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau Friday morning, April 26. He is the second child and second son and weighed 5 pounds 4 ounces. Mr. Harper is superintendent of schools here.

Phone 980, Larimer's Band Box Cleaners for Fine Cleaning.

THREE ACCUSED OF BURNING AUTO FOR INSURANCE MONEY

Poplar Bluff, April 28.—Three men who gave their names as Tom Tracy of St. Louis and Jim and Junie Hanks, brothers, who live near Rombauer, charged with arson in connection with the burning of Tracy's automobile, in order, it is alleged, to defraud an insurance company, waived perliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Tom Rosenbaum and were held to the Circuit Court. All three are being held in jail in default of bonds of $2500 each.

Tracy, a brother-in-law of the Hanks brothers, has admitted participation in a conspiracy to defraud the insurance company, according to Sergeant O. L. Wallis of the State Highway Patrol, and Sheriff M. L. Hogg.

The automobile was found stripped and burned by L. H. Massey, of the State Patrol, several days ago near Keener. Officers said Jim Hanks admited bringing the car to Poplar Bluff where he repainted it before removing its tires.

Come in early while Styles are complete in New Spring Jo-Dee Jr. Dresses at Shainberg's.

Crusader's romantic castles lost to Christendom. Gigantic fortresses which the defenders of the Cross built in their wars to wrest from the Moslems spots made sacred by the Saviour, become pawns in the game of world politics and are handed back to the Turks with all their historic memories. Don't miss this interesting feature in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald-American.

Care Advised in Boat Operations

Jefferson City, Mo.—With the fishing and boating season in Missouri upon us, the Conservation Commission is urging boatmen to be careful in the operation of their crafts, whether they be rowboats and canoes or larger boats. Observance of the following simple rules will assist in holding down the list of drownings:

Never overload a boat, nor allow occupants of a boat to stand up in it.

Do not use a motor of too large horsepower for the size of the boat. It is also unsafe to use a small horsepower motor on a large boat because in case of a storm the boat will be uncontrollable.

Every boat should be equipped with: one life preserver for each person in it, fire extinguisher, lights and good oars or paddles.

Every outboard motor should be equipped with a chain or good rope because motors will frequently become loose and be lost at the bottom of the lake.

While a motor is running, never leave it unattended. The Motor may give a quick turn and throw you into the water.

Leave your bottle at home. Water and alcohol do not mix.

Jo-Dee Jr. Dresses for Spring at Shainberg's.

Sunday, May 12— MOTHER'S DAY

SHE Wants It!



It's Your Personal Gift!

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In 1940 IT'S FORD ACROSS THE BOARD



GET AN "8" NOT JUST A "6"

OUT AHEAD in all 7 basic essentials of a great low-priced car! Ford takes commanding leadership. Here is where Ford excels:

❶ **GOING POWER:** the kind of power that only the V-8 engine can provide. 6,000,000 Ford V-Eights—more than all other Eights combined—say this is the power plant for you.

❷ **STOPPING POWER:** Ford's big hydraulic brakes are the biggest in the low-priced field—a safety factor you've *got to have* in the new car you buy.

❸ **POWER TO HOLD THE ROAD:** No car in any price field excels Ford in keeping "all four feet on the ground" under all driving conditions. *Safety plus comfort!*

❹ **SMOOTHNESS:** Everyone knows no car of fewer cylinders can match an Eight in the smoothness that means *velvet quiet.*

❺ **STAMINA:** No car that can *take the rough with the smooth* like Ford. This is why there are more Fords on the highway today than any other make of car.

❻ **STYLE:** Ford set the current modern trend in beauty of lines And Ford's unequaled paint job makes its beauty permanent.

❼ **COMPLETE ECONOMY:** Low price, low cost of operation and *more extras* at *no extra cost* make Ford the great *Economy buy* for 1940. In this year's sensational Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run, the Ford averaged 24.92 miles per gallon.

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